

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

FARMS IN RUSSIA,
U.S. COMPARED;
HOME OF SOVIET
PEASANT VISITEDReporter Finds Dwelling
on Collective Tract
Far More Pleasant
Than Many in Deep
South of America.By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
Chief Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.(Copyright, 1955.)
KIEV, June 20—When Iowa farmers return the visit of the official Russian delegation to their state they will find one great common interest—the rich, flat, black earth that is the basis of American and Russian living standards.

The Russians undoubtedly will marvel at what has been done with this great natural asset. Each delegation will be amazed by what it sees in the other country. Iowa farmers would be officially classed as kulaks, rich peasants, a type that has disappeared from the Russian scene. They can be called individualistic capitalists of a high order, and in these days of prosperity they look on government as their servant not their master. They exemplify the American way of life.

The Russian delegation will represent the Soviet way of life as it is today on state and collective farms. Some come from the large government-operated establishments, others from co-operative organizations which are however actually managed by members of the Communist party, called activists, agitators, who run the show.

U.S. Russian Farm Compared.
My personal experience with farming is limited and I can only compare two actual farms both in a way show places.

The American specimen is former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's 300-acre dairy farm in Dutchess county which political correspondents inspected before starting on the 1948 presidential campaign tour. The Russian example is a recently visited collective farm named after Stalin. It is about 12 miles outside Rostov, a 9000-acre operation with 440 workers from 210 families living in newly built two-room homes without running water.

Dewey's farm was directly run by an agricultural college graduate who shared the profits. The home was a colonial structure much larger than the general type of Iowa farm houses but his whole investment was probably about the same as for a better Iowa farm. In Russian terms Dewey would indeed be a kulak, even a baron, and called an exploiter of labor. He bought the farm in the late thirties with benefit of a heavy mortgage and it has been a paying proposition.

Man of Great Energy.
The Rostov visit was with the vice president of the regional office for agriculture and the vice president of the executive committee of the Rostov municipal Soviet. The first was a man of great energy and of more authority than an Iowa county agent. He said it was his job to co-ordinate the agricultural planning for the region, to see that state and collective farms had adequate machinery, and to help in a new program for irrigation and water storage. The last named, he said, was most important because the Rostov region is dry and crops sometimes are lost from lack of water and driving winds.

At the farm we were joined by the president of the collective and five other officials. This was said to be an average collective farm, chosen because

Showers Likely

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with some likelihood of showers; low tonight in middle 60s; high tomorrow afternoon near 90.

TEMPERATURES
2 a.m. 72
3 a.m. 72
4 a.m. 72
5 a.m. 72
6 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 72
8 a.m. 72
9 a.m. 72
10 a.m. 72
11 a.m. 72
12 noon 72
1 p.m. 72
2 p.m. 72
3 p.m. 72
4 p.m. 72
5 p.m. 72
6 p.m. 72
7 p.m. 72
8 p.m. 72
9 p.m. 72
10 p.m. 72
11 p.m. 72
Midnight 72Seven-Minute Eclipse Blacks Out
Sun Over Asia on 7000-Mile LineLongest in 1238 Years, It Is Followed by
Planes Flying 600 Miles an Hour—
St. Louisan Pilots One.

MANILA, P.I., June 20 (UPI)—The longest total eclipse in 1238 years blacked out the sun in a 7000-mile line stretching from Ceylon to the Philippines today, but clouds in many places spoiled scientific observations.

United States Air Force jet planes with American scientists aboard raced the shadow of the moon over the Philippines, stretching the unusually long seven-minute eclipse into nearly 12 minutes. The planes, five miles up, followed the eclipse at some 600 miles an hour.

Two T-33 jet trainers were supplied by the United States Thirtieth Air Force in the Philippines for today's observations. They carried Dr. Frank Back of Glen Cove, N.Y., and Maj. C. H. McDermott of Douglas, Wyo., and were piloted by Capt. Frank Hurlbut, Glendale, Calif., and Lt. Clarence Shivers of St. Louis.

(The Associated Press quoted Back as saying "the phenomenon was far more pronounced and clear than any eclipse I have observed from the ground. The sky was full of stars—we could observe stars of the third magnitude.")

Back, special optical consultant to the United States Army and one of America's top scientists in the field, was hoping his observations would answer some questions about the sun.

In India, hundreds of thousands of devout Hindus thronged the sacred rivers to wash away the "evil effects" of the sun's obscuring.

Ceylon hospitals treated native patients for symptoms of poisoning and chest irritation caused by taking a special potion during the eclipse in the belief it would give them added vitality.

The American team from Hayden Planetarium, stationed on the east coast of Ceylon, was disappointed because throughout the period the sun was totally blacked out, clouds obstructed its view.

The scientists reported that just before the eclipse was total a long tongue of white fire sprang up at the top of the corona, followed immediately by the lessening of the darkness and a gradual return to daylight.

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WARY ATTITUDE
BY THE WEST ON
'SUMMIT' PARLEY
PLANS INDICATEDBig Three Ministers to
Discuss Meeting With
Molotov Today at San
Francisco U.N. Anniversary.By GEORGE H. HALL
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—The West's proposals for the conduct of the forthcoming Big Four "summit" meeting in Geneva will be cautious and limited, it was indicated today.

The foreign ministers of the western Big Three, who met last week in New York to perfect a united front, will discuss the heads-of-government meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov for the first time today.

Plans for the ministers' conference were not firm but it was thought likely it would follow a dinner Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is giving at his Fairmont Hotel headquarters for British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and Molotov.

Apparently in preparation for their meeting with Molotov, Dulles, Pinay and Macmillan held a long private conference in the headquarters of the French delegation.

Macmillan and Pinay dined with Molotov last night at a private function given by Colombian Ambassador Eduardo Zuleta Angel. Dulles declined an invitation because he planned, after a quiet dinner with Mrs. Dulles, to confer with President Eisenhower upon the arrival of the Chief Executive from Washington last night. Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, attended, however.

Molotov is Main Attraction.
Although there are 40 foreign ministers and delegates from all the 60 member nations of the United Nations here for the commemorative gathering, Molotov is proving the main attraction. There is great interest in how he will respond to the proposals for the Geneva meeting.

The meeting is to begin July 18 with Mr. Eisenhower and the British, French and Russian chiefs of state participating.

Crowds have been gathering wherever Molotov was expected to appear. The lobby of the fashionable Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill was filled with curious spectators when the Russian group arrived for the Colombian party.

Molotov, a small, stocky, gray-haired man wearing a dark business suit and a four-in-hand tie, in contrast with the formal attire of other guests. He was surrounded by a bodyguard of eight or 10 Russians. They glanced about suspiciously when anyone called out a greeting to their chief as the Soviet Foreign Minister walked down a red-carpeted hallway into the ornate banquet room.

The members of the bodyguard were sad-eyed young men who appeared to be suffering from lack of sleep. Having delivered their charge they stood mirthlessly in the corridor outside the dining room door smoking cigarettes.

Earlier in the day Molotov, who is staying at a rented mansion 15 miles outside the city, paid a surprise visit to Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. secretary general. The two talked privately for about 10 minutes at U.N. headquarters.

Although it is not known what Molotov had in mind, the western Big Three foreign ministers hope to confine today's discussions to procedural matters and to avoid questions of substance. They want to by-pass the subject of a written agenda for the summit meeting because such an agenda would tie the hands of the heads of state and prevent freedom of maneuver, and because the ministers do not want the agenda itself to become an issue. They hope the matter of an agenda can be left to the chiefs of state.

The details the ministers hope to settle are such things as the length of the meetings at the summit, the physical setup of the sessions, whether translations are to be simultaneous or consecutive, a limit on speeches, the number of advisers permitted, and the chairmanship.

The general tendency of the western ministers seems to be to constrict the scope of this week's sessions. It is not known how many times the Big Four ministers will meet but Macmillan will leave for London on Wednesday and there will not be much time. There is little expectation that Molotov will raise serious objections to the proposals since his government already has agreed to the time and place of the summit meeting.

Difference in Approach.
There is a difference, however, between the Soviet and Western approaches to the summit meeting. Some disputed points may be raised by Molotov even if the other ministers do not mention them.

There have been indications the Russians want to discuss at the summit such topics as the Korean peninsula, the Chinese situation, and the Middle East.

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ARMY CHIEF TAKES LEAD
IN CALMING ARGENTINA AS
PERON STAYS IN SECLUSION

Californians Welcome the President

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER is flanked by California's GOV. GOODWIN KNIGHT (left) and MAYOR ELMER ROBINSON of San Francisco who headed party greeting the President on his arrival at San Francisco yesterday for United Nations session. In background are MRS. KNIGHT and SECRETARY OF STATE DULLES.

The 57-year-old army minister, who vaulted into the spotlight after his troops rescued President Peron's government from Thursday's navy revolt, called on the nation last night to stamp out "false alarms" disturbing efforts to restore peace. He signed his communique as commander in chief of the forces of repression.

Lucero and other military leaders were to take part today in a ceremony in bomb-blasted Plaza de Mayo commemorating Gen. Manuel Belgrano who created the Argentine flag. The Argentine government and military in advance announcements of the observance underscored the army control of the country.

Negotiations Reported.
News dispatches from Argentina indicated to censorship imposed after the revolt. An Associated Press dispatch from Montevideo said Argentine refugees in the Uruguayan capital had learned in telephone calls to Buenos Aires that army leaders were negotiating with Peron and the navy in an effort to set up a three-man ruling junta consisting of Peron, Lucero and R. Adm. Alberto Teissiere, the vice president.

Evidencing his new importance, Lucero spent a crowded Sunday morning inspecting security emplacements and troop positions in the capital. Later he went to the Army Ministry where he worked his temporary office in the day on plans and orders for the country.

In contrast, Peron remained in seclusion in his residence, although he reportedly kept in touch with Government officials. He did not visit his temporary office in the Army Ministry, where he had moved after Thursday's revolt destroyed his office in Government House.

Appeal by Gen. Lucero.
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He branded as completely false reports that rebellious Army units were marching on Buenos Aires from outlying regions, and that there had been naval bombardments and garrison uprisings in the interior.

Lucero declared that the only troop movements were men returning to their garrisons. He added that Navy forces remain loyal and that airplanes seen flying overhead were operating only on vigilance missions.

The United Press said the communique claimed that naval and all other armed services were at their assigned bases and loyal to the government of President Juan D. Peron.

The Argentine state radio broadcast a report that Peron attended to his official duties today, together with his immediate government collaborators, the U.P. said.

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The police list only 174 identified dead from the bombings, but Peron said in a speech Saturday night that hundreds perished and 1000 were injured. Bodies were still turning up in the debris as wrecking crews strove to clear the rubble from the bombed area encompassing Government House, the Plaza de Mayo and the Metropolitan cathedral. Hospital authorities said many of those wounded in the rebellion had returned home, but that 772 persons were still in hospitals.

The army is directing efforts to restore normal routine. Food stores reopened Sunday. Schools and all shops were ordered to resume operations today.

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PRESIDENT READY
TO OPEN BIRTHDAY
MEETING OF U.N.Session to Mark 10th
Anniversary of World
Body — Eisenhower
Speaks Today.By MAX HARRELSON
SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP)—President Eisenhower was ready to open the United Nations' tenth anniversary session today. It was reported he planned an important policy declaration.

This word came from informed sources in advance of the President's speech, scheduled for 3 p.m. (Pacific daylight time) (5 p.m. St. Louis time). Some diplomats believed his speech would have special significance, as it does just a month before the top level Big Four talks at Geneva.

Mr. Eisenhower arrived yesterday at International Airport in his private plane, the Columbine III.

Returns to Capital Tonight.
The President drove directly to his hotel from the airport and is expected to remain there until time for his speech. He had a short talk with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles before going to bed. He will leave for the return trip to Washington tonight.

Diplomatic sources said the Russians likely would press for a declaration of some sort by the tenth anniversary meeting.

It was said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov believed the meeting should not end without the U.N. taking a stand, perhaps in the form of a resolution for peace. The birthday meeting under rules adopted by the General Assembly is supposed merely to hear speeches on the U.N. record and make no decisions of any kind.

Molotov Keeping Busy.
Molotov appeared to be living up to advance reports that he would spend an active week here. Yesterday he saw two of the satellite foreign ministers, Vaclav David of Czechoslovakia and Stanislaw Skrzyszewski of Poland. He also conferred briefly with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, attended a small cocktail party given by Assembly President Eelco van Kleffens and went to a dinner party given by Colombian Ambassador Eduardo Zuleta Angel.

The main round of speeches at the week-long anniversary meeting will get under way in earnest Tuesday morning, when British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan will deliver his policy declaration. Molotov will speak on Wednesday, French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay on Thursday and Dulles on Friday. All 60 members of the U.N. plan to speak before the end of the week.

These speeches, together with President Eisenhower's opening address, are expected to set the mood for the Geneva talks. For that reason, the delegates are waiting with unusual interest for the President and Molotov especially to speak.

Finishing School for Barmoids.
SYDNEY, Australia, June 20 (AP)—A new school here will teach barmoids how to pull glasses of beer without too much froth, as well as giving lectures on "How to avoid mannerisms, obsequiousness and vulgar familiarity." Sydney citizens say their barmoids are the prettiest and most efficient anywhere.Rumors in Uruguay on Whether
Power in Argentina Has ShiftedWEST TO PROPOSE
LIMITED COVERAGE
OF BIG 4 MEETING

The three Western powers will propose to the Soviet Union today a system of limited press coverage for the Big Four conference at Geneva next month.

The arrangements they suggest constitute a departure from the more or less open information policy in force at most diplomatic gatherings since the war.

The United States, Britain and France are recommending to the Soviet government that an official version of what occurred be given to press and radio after each meeting of the four heads of government—President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden, Soviet Prime Minister Bulganin and French Premier Faure.

They also are recommending that from this official version there be omitted any reference to any proposal, comment or statement which the delegations believe should be confidential.

The Western leaders hope that the suggestion, if approved by Russia, may prevent the conference from turning into a propaganda struggle.

WOMAN SHOTS 'PROWLER'
IN LEG—HE'S HER HUSBAND

MIAMI, Fla., June 20 (AP)—When he moved to an isolated suburban home, Godfrey Odom bought his wife a .22 rifle and told her:

"Don't hesitate to use it if you see anybody prowling around the house."

Last night, Odom got home late. He didn't answer soon enough when his wife called: "Who's there?" She shot him in the right leg.

"I should have let her know it was me," Odom told officers who took him to a hospital for treatment of the wound.

MAJOR NETWORKS TO CARRY
EISENHOWER TALK TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP)—All major television and radio networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, will carry nationally President Eisenhower's address opening the tenth anniversary session of the United Nations today from 3 to 3:30 p.m. (3-5:30 p.m. St. Louis time).

KSD and KSD-TV will carry the President's address at 5 o'clock, as will KMOX and KWK-TV.

"Pray for Peace" Mail Stamp.
WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate today a bill authorizing post offices to cancel stamps with the admonition: "Pray for Peace."

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NEGOTIATIONS
REPORTED FOR
3-MAN JUNTA
TO RULE NATIONGen. Lucero Addresses
People, Takes Over
Spotlight in Public
Ceremony—No Word
of Two Warships.

BUENOS AIRES, June 20 (AP)—Argentina's new armed forces chief, Gen. Franklin Lucero, pressed ahead today with efforts to return revolt-bloodied Argentina to normal.

The 57-year-old army minister, who vaulted into the spotlight after his troops rescued President Peron's government from Thursday's navy revolt, called on the nation last night to stamp out "false alarms" disturbing efforts to restore peace. He signed his communique as commander in chief of the forces of repression.

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HOOVER BOARD PROPOSES BROAD FISCAL REFORM TO SAVE 4 BILLION

Urges Radical Changes in Accounting, Budget and Spending — Three Members Dissent to Findings.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 20—The Hoover Commission recommended today that the Government make radical changes in its fiscal methods, including reform of the budget, in order to save up to four billion dollars a year.

In a report to Congress on budget and accounting, the commission said present federal policies in these fields had prevented "effective control over expenditures, either by the Congress or the executive branch."

Adoption of private business methods of accounting and a "revitalized" bureau of the budget would enable the Government to make vast savings, the commission asserted. The report was prepared by a task force and endorsed by nine of the 12 members of the commission, which is headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Budget Bureau Powers. The report recommended increased powers for the Budget Bureau and a major change in the Government's practice of obligating appropriations in advance. It was suggested that this be replaced with a system of "accrued expenditures" under which appropriations could be made only for goods and services actually needed.

Three members of the commission dissented — Representative Clarence J. Brown (Rep., Ohio), and Chet Holifield (Dem., California), and the former Postmaster General James A. Farley. Holifield and Farley attacked general dissents to the report.

Both criticized the recommendation that obligatory authority be replaced with an accrued expenditures method similar to procedures in use in private business. Holifield said many government activities would lend themselves to conventional business accounting practices.

Major Recommendations. Major recommendations of the report were:

1. The Budget Bureau should be given increased powers and a larger staff and its name changed to the "Office of Budget and Executive Management." In general, the commission recommended that the bureau be given greater authority to oversee day-to-day federal expenditures, in addition to its present role of preparing the national budget.

2. A new office of accounting should be set up in the Budget Bureau to develop and put into effect an over-all accounting system for executive agencies.

3. The Budget Bureau should be allowed to place its own accountants and financial experts in other agencies to keep an eye on their spending, and the agencies should appoint controllers to work with the new accounting office.

4. The obligatory method of appropriating federal funds should be replaced with the accrued expenditures method.

Discussing this last recommendation, the commission pointed out that under the present system, Congress often appropriates money years in advance of its actual use. The accrued expenditure basis would more nearly reflect "the costs of goods and services to be consumed in carrying out budget programs—estimated costs incurred."

Outstanding Appropriations. The commission proposed that all unspent appropriations outstanding at present be rescinded by Congress, a move which would involve a major overhaul of Government financing. Thereafter, Congress would appropriate money to the executive agencies only for goods and services needed at the time.

To get authorization to spend money in the future, an agency would be required to submit a detailed account of how much money it would need and at what time. As the spending program unfolded, Congress would appropriate only the money needed for the specific year, basing its appropriation on estimated actual costs.

The nature of many Government programs, such as public works and defense, has been the basis for the present system of obligating appropriations in advance through authorization bills passed by Congress.

This has enabled Government agencies with long-term plans for such things as dams and military installations, which require years to build, to enter into contracts with the understanding that funds would be available when needed.

Commenting on this, the commission said: "Although Congress and the executive branch may control the total level of payments over a period of years, the payments are not effectively controlled annually."

The commission said its proposal to replace this with a sort of "pay-as-you-go" financing would not affect the protection afforded Government contractors under the present method.

Law Week Award Winner. James Bell, 5242-Kensington avenue, has been chosen winner of the United States Law Week Award for 1955 by the faculty of the Lincoln University School of Law, Jefferson City, it was announced today. Bell, a senior, was honored for his advancement in scholastic achievements.

Autos in Flames After Air Raid



Flames spurting from automobiles parked beside Government House in Buenos Aires after bomb exploded in one of the rebel air attacks in last Thursday's attempt to overthrow the government of President Juan D. Peron.

GENERAL TAKES LEAD, PERON IN SECLUSION

Continued From Page One.

when the revolt broke out would be released soon.

Units Involved in Rebellion.

The combined command of the Army, Navy and Air Forces issued a joint communique today saying that the only units that took part in the revolt were the Marine and naval aviators. It said 1109 Marines participated, including 46 officers, 130 non-coms and 933 men. It added that 39 planes were involved.

This constituted the first official disclaimer that any units of Argentina's sea or river fleet had participated in the uprising. "Rebel officers who took refuge in neighboring Uruguay have reported that navy dissidents fled following the revolt's failure aboard two Argentine warships. The ships, however, have not been reported in any port."

The Government had ordered both the Marine Corps and Navy Air Force commands dissolved in a move aimed at tighter control of the armed forces. Henceforth, the army would be the jurisdiction of naval zones to which they may be assigned.

Churches Crowded. Most Buenos Aires churches were crowded Sunday as the Catholic faithful congregated for funeral masses for those killed in the revolt. The army guaranteed them full safety and no incidents were reported during the day. Priests had been warned against delivering inflammatory sermons.

There were no services in the Metropolitan cathedral, however. Paths to it through the Plaza de Mayo were still closed by wrecking operations.

Police reported that another Catholic church was set afire in the neighborhood of the capital, but that firemen put out the blaze. They said Communists who exchanged shots with policemen fired the church. Eight churches were burned or looted by mobs in Buenos Aires last Thursday night.

Peron's running battle with the church preceded the revolt. In weekend speeches the President reiterated that he is a Catholic despite the Vatican's announcement of excommunication of him and his government only a few hours before the revolt. The Vatican acted because of the government's expulsion of two Argentine prelates accused of inciting violence last week.

Peron has praised Lucero loudly during the present crisis, saying the army minister was acting in accordance with the President's wishes.

Peron Elevated Lucero. Lucero is a broad-shouldered soldier with thinning hair. In 1944, when Peron was a colonel and minister of war, Lucero was chief of the ministry's secretariat.

In October 1945, Peron was temporarily removed as president and war minister and imprisoned briefly. He returned in triumph and named Lucero chief of the federal police.

Lucero was military attaché at the Argentine Embassy in Washington from 1947 to 1949, returning to Buenos Aires as secretary of the army.

He got a sharp boost in power in S. September 1951, being named minister after the abortive attempt by some of the military to oust Peron.

Lucero was a chief spokesman for the government during that crisis. He told newsmen the plot had been hatched by a group of 300 disgruntled and misled officers and men. He said most of the armed forces had remained loyal to the flag and the Peron government.

When Peron reorganized his cabinet at the beginning of his second term in June 1952, he reappointed Lucero army minister.

Air Service Nearing Normal. Other aspects of the Argentine situation included: International air traffic headed back to normal. Pan American Airways announced its planes would resume service this afternoon with Latin American points and the United States.

A Pan American plane from New York was due in Buenos Aires by noon. A Panagra Interamericano was inbound from Miami by way of Panama, Lima, Peru, and Santiago, Chile.

Report of Plan for Setting Up Three-Man Ruling Junta. MONTevideo, Uruguay, June 20 (AP)—Argentine refugees here said today sources in Buenos Aires had told them by



GEN. FRANKLIN LUCERO (second from left), Argentine Army Minister, applauds as PRESIDENT PERON turns away from microphone after radio talk to the nation in which he asserted the uprising had been put down.

telephone the army is getting ready to set up a three-man junta, including President Peron, to rule Argentina.

The informants, whose report could not be confirmed, said the army was negotiating with Peron and navy leaders to set up the triumvirate. They said it would also include the country's army minister and new armed forces commander-in-chief, Gen. Franklin Lucero, and R. Aon, Alberto Teissiere, the vice president.

The informants said the negotiations also dealt with how to divide up the rule and how to settle Peron's seven-month-old feud with the Catholic church.

The Associated Press bureau in Buenos Aires, contacted by telephone early today, said no major change was expected in the next few hours. It added there were "lots of rumors floating around."

The United Press reported that the refugee revolutionary leaders here issued a statement today saying the fight against Peron is continuing and expressing confidence in the triumph of their uprising. The statement said "Our comrades of the Argentine navy, air force and army continue fighting for our common ideals."

14 MORE TRAFFIC DEATHS IN MISSOURI LAST WEEK

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20 (AP)—Traffic accidents took 14 more lives in Missouri last week, the Highway Patrol reported today. That brought the June toll to 49 and the total for the year so far to 392.

In the corresponding week a year ago 28 persons died, making the monthly toll 51 and the yearly total 398.

"Tell them to slow down and live," said Capt. J. A. Berglund, head of the patrol's traffic safety bureau. "There's just no question about it—speed is the one factor that is not being controlled."

EISENHOWER WANTS DESK CLEAR FOR GRANDCHILDREN

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP)—The President's three grandchildren will arrive soon for their summer visit at the White House.

"Don't plan anything that will interfere with the kids," the President told his staff the other day.

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AUSTRIANS FREED BY REDS REPORT ON AMERICANS

P.O.W.s Back From Russian Camp Say New York Man Suffered From Beating.

WIENER NEUSTADT, Austria, June 20 (AP)—A group of 184 Austrian war prisoners and civilian internees released by the Soviet Union arrived here today.

The former war prisoners had been released from Sverdlovsk, while the civilians were assembled at Camp Alexandrovsk, near Irkutsk.

The returnees said they had met several American, British and French prisoners in Russian camps along with several thousand Germans.

They said that while at Camp Alexandrovsk, in Siberia, they met an American whose name they gave variously as Mike Finegood or Murry Feingersch of Brooklyn, N. Y. They said he had been beaten to such an extent that he appeared mentally unbalanced.

The American, they reported, told them he had been serving with United States forces in Germany and had been arrested by the Czechs after inadvertently crossing the German-Czech border in 1949. He said the Czechs handed him over to the Soviet occupation forces in Austria and he had been sentenced to 25 years in jail.

One Named Eisenhower. They said they also met a soldier named Eisenhower, but they didn't know whether he was related to the United States President or any details about him.

Another American they identified as Charley Brown died in a Ural camp in 1952, the prisoners related. They said he had been arrested in Romania at the end of the war.

The prisoners also reported that while in a camp at the Mongolian border, they met an American army captain named Jimmy Fabian who said he had been arrested in 1948. They also told of a German-American named Mueller von Seidlitz who said his father lived in Philadelphia.

In Camp Vladimir near Moscow, the prisoners reported meeting two American soldiers who fled from Japanese P.O.W. camps during World War II but fell into Russian hands. They were unable to recall the names or home towns of the pair.

They recalled meeting a United States Air Force captain named Hopkins at the Russian Verche Uralsk but they did not know any details about him.

In a Siberian camp they met an American named Schwab who said he had served with United States counter-intelligence in Austria.

Hitler's Nephew Held. The returning Austrians said that at Alexandrovsk the Russians are holding an Austrian, Johann Schmidt, who was Adolf Hitler's nephew. He told them he was arrested in Austria after the war and that his relationship with the German Fuehrer was the only charge listed against him.

The United Press quoted returning Austrian prisoners as

Britain, U.S. Sure of Getting Most of Belgian Congo Uranium

Russia Reported to Have Bid for It—Belgium Will Use Its Share for Non-Military Purposes.

BRUSSELS, June 20 (UP)—The United States and Britain have assured their option on almost the entire uranium output of the Belgian Congo, the text of the atomic energy agreements signed in Washington last week revealed today.

The terms of the new agreements exclude any possibility that Belgium can sell uranium to the Soviet Union or any other country.

Recent rumors in Brussels said Russia had bid for Belgian Congo uranium and offered to pay any price paid by the United States or Britain.

The new agreements provide that the combined development agency through which Britain and America deal with uranium mine owners will receive 90 per cent of the Congo's uranium and thorium ore in 1956 and 1957.

The remaining 10 per cent of the Congo production goes to the United States for processing and then is resold to Belgium for a power atomic reactor to be built by that nation.

The agreement provides that from 1958 to 1960 the combined agency will take 75 per cent of the Congo's radioactive ore. The rest will be used by Belgium which hopes by that time it will be producing increased quantities of atomic energy to replace its fast dwindling coal supplies.

In return for the uranium monopoly on the Congo's production the United States has agreed to give Belgium "favorable" access to scientific and technical data on the peaceful development of the atom, it was revealed.

Belgium has assured the Americans it will not use this information for military purposes such as building atomic or hydrogen bombs or other atomic weapons. The Belgians also agreed not to divulge classified information to other nations.

The text makes it clear that "security" measures on the export of uranium are being mentioned other Americans in Russian hands.

(The most complete information was on a First Lt. Jerry Ford, of Oklahoma, about 38, who was reported to have been a member of the counter-intelligence corps before the Russians seized him. The Austrians said he was in good health when last seen in 1950.)

(Also mentioned were an American named Wallis or Wallis, believed to have been employed by the United States legation at Bucharest before he was kidnapped and sentenced by the Russians in 1945 or 1946, and another named Morris Varas, seen at Camp Alexandrovsk, about whom they could supply no details.)

The United Press quoted returning Austrian prisoners as

change of information and other phases of the agreement shall be "as interpreted by the United States."

Britain, U. S. to Share Almost All Atomic Information. LONDON, June 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden said today the new British-American atomic energy pact provides for a full and free exchange of information on everything in the field except atomic weapons.

The bar on information concerning weapons was necessary "because of the limitations of the United States Atomic Energy Act of last year," he told the House of Commons.

Eden said the new agreement "will, however, permit a valuable exchange of knowledge, on a fully reciprocal basis, on other military aspects of atomic energy."

"These include information relating to the development of defense plans and to training in the use of, and defense against nuclear weapons," he said.

Laborite George Strauss, who was responsible for atomic matters in the former Government of Prime Minister Attlee, charged the military side of the arrangement was "a ridiculous waste of scientific manpower on both sides of the Atlantic."

Early Warning Radar Line May Get Atom Power. OTTAWA, June 20 (AP)—Electrical energy for operation of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) radar line in the Canadian Arctic may be provided by atomic power plants.

Provision for construction of such plants by the United States, which is building the line, is contained in two Canada-United States agreements presented today in the House of Commons.

The agreements, signed in Washington June 15, provide for a wider exchange of information between the two countries on defense against atomic attack and development of atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

SUBWAY TRAINS COLLIDE

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Thirty-four passengers and eight subway employees suffered slight injuries yesterday when two trains collided at a station near the Coney Island beach in Brooklyn.

Several cars were derailed, blocking the double tracks and halting traffic for hours.

MRS. NATVIG GETS 8 MONTHS IN TURNABOUT CASE

Sentenced on Charge of Lying Under Oath as Witness in Government Red Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—Turnabout witness Mrs. Marie Natvig today was sentenced to eight months to two years in prison for lying under oath as a government witness.

United States District Judge Alexander Holtzoff turned down a plea by Mrs. Natvig's attorney that she be allowed to remain free on bond pending an appeal. A Marshall immediately took the 51-year-old grandmother into custody.

Mrs. Natvig, a divorcee from Miami Beach, listened silently without any show of emotion as the judge reviewed the case in detail.

A jury had convicted Mrs. Natvig May 16 of three charges of perjury. The indictment stemmed from her testimony as a Federal Communications Commission witness during an inquiry into the background of Edward Lamb, a Toledo lawyer, publisher and broadcasting executive.

Judge Holtzoff said it was not for him to decide whether Mrs. Natvig lied last fall when she said she had been a Communist in Ohio in the 1930s and knew Lamb in that connection. In February she repudiated her previous testimony. The decision, the judge said, is a matter for the FCC. Lamb has repeatedly denied her allegations.

The truth or falsity of what Mrs. Natvig said about Lamb last fall and when she repudiated this testimony in February was not an issue in the perjury charges. The charges were based entirely on what Mrs. Natvig told Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and FCC staff members before she took the witness stand.

She insisted she had not lied of her own free will, but had been "coerced" into lying by Walter R. Powell Jr., a former FCC attorney, now in private practice.

This statement was made a count in the indictment, but it was dropped because Powell was ill and could not testify.

But Powell said in a sworn statement at the time of Mrs. Natvig's turnaround that her charges against him were "baseless, unfounded, untrue and malicious."

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SENATE VOTES \$46,000,000 TO PREVENT CUT IN MARINE CORPS

Proposal by Symington Designed to Keep Strength of Unit at 215,000 Men, Avoiding 22,000 Reduction.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The Senate voted today 40 to 39 to add \$46,000,000 to President Eisenhower's military funds bill to prevent a 22,000-man cutback in the Marine Corps.

Proposed by Senator Symington (Dem.), Missouri, the additional money is designed to keep the Marine Corps strength at 215,000 men, instead of letting it drop to 193,000 as planned by the Administration for June 30, 1956.

Senate Democrats who contend the President's \$31,836,000 military budget is inadequate offered the Marine Corps amendment first because the Marines always have held strong appeal for Congress.

Symington was ready with additional amendments to try to prevent a planned manpower reduction of 88,000 in the Army and to add \$200,000,000 to the bill to speed up production of supersonic jet fighter aircraft.

The debate was not confined to the Marines but ranged over air power and all the other defense components, and centered directly on President Eisenhower's eminence as a military expert.

FIGHT TO BAR CUT IN ARMY OPENED

By COLEMAN B. JONES

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch

WASHINGTON, June 20—Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, laid the groundwork yesterday for a vigorous fight in the Senate today to block Administration preparations for further reductions in the strength of United States ground forces while speeding up Air Force expansion.

Bluntly challenging President Eisenhower's military judgment on the basis of testimony he gave before the Korean war, Symington released in advance an address given today in the Senate when it took up the \$31,836,000,000 defense appropriations bill.

Symington said that Appropriations Committee members who voted recently for cuts in ground force strength had done so because of President Eisenhower's approval of them "in the interests of our economy."

He recalled that less than three months before the Communists attacked in Korea, Gen. Eisenhower, on March 29, 1950, had "strongly" urged that the then-proposed 15 billion-dollar military budget not be exceeded, and that, as to air power, he considered that "in the world situation, 48 well-equipped regular groups, and some 12,000 in the National Guard, would be probably a safe minimum."

"He was wrong . . . as many of us felt and stated at that time," the Senator said.

The Appropriations Committee, after the startling revelation that Russia apparently had gained on the United States in some fields of air power, approved additional funds to increase by 35 per cent the scheduled production of the B-52 intercontinental bomber, not yet operational. It turned down, however, with Democratic support, efforts to halt scheduled reductions in the Army and Marine Corps.

Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, charged that an attempt to justify ground force reductions had been made "on the basis of a degree of Air Force supremacy which the now released truth shows conclusively is not true."

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler in north tomorrow; low tonight generally near 60; high tomorrow from 80 in north to 80s in south.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunder showers tonight; slightly cooler in extreme north tonight; tomorrow fair and slightly cooler in north and central, partly cloudy with extreme thunder showers in extreme south; low tonight from 58 to 63 in north to 63 to 68 in south; high tomorrow from 80 to 85 in north to 85 to 90 in south.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta	81	65	...
Birmingham, N.Y.	84	49	...
Boston	80	49	...
Brownsville, Tex.	91	74	...
Cincinnati	88	63	10
Cleveland	88	63	10
Columbus, Mo.	80	61	93
Denver	82	53	...
El Paso	100	65	...
Fort Worth	85	69	38
Indianapolis	84	65	...
Little Rock, Ark.	91	69	...
Los Angeles	89	58	...
Memphis	91	71	44
Minneapolis	85	62	49
New Orleans	92	70	18
New York	81	62	33
Oklahoma City	81	64	...
Philadelphia	82	62	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	103	68	...
Pittsburgh	89	69	...
Portland, Me.	91	67	...
St. Louis	89	71	...
Albany	89	71	...
Washington, D.C.	72	64	51
Winnipeg	79	55	29

Davy Crockett's Box Office Appeal Pulls 160 Children Into Lecture



Some of the children who flocked to Missouri Historical Society today to learn about Davy Crockett. MRS. THEODOR G. IMMEGE is relating stories of Davy's life.

Youngsters See Weapons Like Ones Hero Used, Cut Out Cardboard Knives.

Davy Crockett demonstrated his box office appeal at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park today, when a crowd of 160 children between the ages of 7 and 12 swarmed in to hear the opening program in a summer series sponsored by the Missouri Historical Society.

They saw a cannon, which lecturers assured them had been fired at the siege of the Alamo, bowie knives and rifles similar to the ones their hero used, and some bear claws which proved to be the children's satisfaction that Davy's heroism in tackling "bars" was all that Walt Disney and the famous song claimed for him.

"He's pretty neat," said Fred Kurlander, 11 years old, of 520 Rosedale avenue, during a discussion with a Post-Dispatch reporter about Davy's exploits.

"It's the way he fights and tells jokes on TV," added Stephen Gordon, 11, of 5851 De Giverville avenue.

As expected, the turnout was considerably more than the average crowd of 100 children who attend the series of historical programs given through a grant by Famous-Barr Co. according to Mrs. Frank Groom Kirtz, 5328 Pershing street, the society's supervisor of education.

"They were fascinated all the time," Mrs. Kirtz said. "And besides the exhibits, we succeeded in digesting up a few stories about Davy they didn't know."

Besides Mrs. Kirtz, lecturers today were Mrs. Jack Carpenter, 277A DeBaliere avenue, and Mrs. Theodore G. Immege, 1154 Main avenue, University City. Mrs. Immege, a native Texan, drew a sketch of the Alamo to illustrate her talk.

Mrs. Carpenter found her group—children in the 7-to-9 age bracket—were already in possession of a good deal of information about Davy. Questions to the children brought out the fact that he was a "famous frontiersman" who died at the Alamo.

Her question, "Was Davy Crockett any good at hunting bears?" brought a deafening roar of "Yes" from the class. Which led Mrs. Carpenter into a story about how Davy killed a bear 9 feet tall. She illustrated the story with two large bear claws, and she asked: "How would you like to have those coming at you?"

"I would," answered Stephen Scharon, 7, of 567 Brookhaven court, Kirkwood, not to be outdone by Davy.

Mrs. Carpenter told another story about how Davy, in the depth of winter, had to walk seven miles and then swim a river to get gunpowder, so he could fire his rifle in the appropriate pioneer method of celebrating Christmas.

Then came the most appreciated part of the program. From countless strips of cardboard, traced in advance, the children set to work cutting out their own Davy Crockett bowie knives.

It looked like a bad afternoon for any bears loose in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS CIRCUIT ATTORNEY PAY RISE BILL IS SIGNED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 20—A bill increasing the pay of the St. Louis circuit attorney from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year, effective at the next term of office beginning Jan. 1, 1957, was signed today by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Under another bill signed today by Donnelly, the circuit attorney's office is authorized to add three assistant circuit attorneys, three clerks and three crime investigators to the staff, effective Aug. 29.

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MRS. FRANK GROOM KIRTZ showing children rifles similar to the one Davy used.

ANTI-UNION TACTICS CHARGED TO A.T. & T.

CIO Official Tells Convention Here That Company 'Brainwashes' Workers.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and its many subsidiaries engage in "anti-union brainwashing and indoctrination," Joseph A. Beirne, president of the CIO Communications Workers Union, said in an address at a dinner in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson. Proceeds of the \$15-a-plate dinner will go to the Truman Memorial Library at Independence.

The convention will continue through Friday, with former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan making the principal address tomorrow.

Beirne, of Washington, told the 1500 delegates and 1000 alternates and guests that the company's anti-union tactics "start the day an employee is hired, and never stop." The union's District 6 represents employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Beirne launched a blistering attack on actions of A.T. & T. in connection with the recent 72-day Southern Bell strike, which was marked by considerable violence.

"That strike resulted from its own actions by A.T. & T. to its southern puppet to weaken us," Beirne declared.

"The strike was deliberately provoked by the company, which questioned the right of our members to respect picket lines established by associated unions," the speaker asserted.

Since the strike was settled the company has become "petty and mean, like any other wealthy loser," Beirne said.

As a result of the cost to the union of supporting the southern strike, the Communications Workers now feel they must raise \$1,000,000 to build up their treasury, the union president said. A resolution suggesting that each of the more than 300,000 union members contribute one day's pay to the treasury will be introduced in the convention.

Discussing problems resulting from mechanization of telephone equipment, Beirne said 17,700

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EVAN R. DALE GETS 10 YEARS AS TAX EVADER

Labor Leader Fined \$5000—Sentence Is in Addition to 15-Year Racket Penalty.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20—Evan R. Dale, convicted racketeer, today was sentenced to serve 10 years in prison and fined \$5000 on his plea of guilty of evading \$104,656 in federal income taxes.

The 10-year sentence is in addition to 15 years imposed following his conviction at East St. Louis last December of attempting to extort \$1,030,000 from a contractor in construction of the Jopka, Ill., atomic energy facility.

Dale's plea of guilty was to a six-count indictment charging evasion of taxes from 1948 to 1952, and failure to file a tax return for 1953. On the first five counts, United States District Judge Charles G. Briggie entered a general sentence of five years in the penitentiary and a \$5000 fine. On the sixth count the sentence was an additional five years in prison.

A bill of particulars filed here last month listed \$153,841 in payoffs allegedly made to Dale by 26 firms, including four in the St. Louis area.

United States Attorney John B. Stoddard said the payments were for the purpose of insuring labor peace "and in many cases were an actual shakedown." Dale was president of the Southern Illinois District Council of the AFL-Hod Carriers and Laborers Union, with jurisdiction in 19 Illinois and four Kentucky counties.

Defense Attorney John Hoban, of East St. Louis, told the court today that Dale was in the position of admitting he had received the money, as the Government charged, but had retained very little of it.

"The defense would be unable to prove that the money was distributed, because witnesses we might call now would declare they did not even know Dale," Hoban stated.

As a result of the defense statement, Stoddard asked agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service to question Dale before he is returned to jail at St. Louis. Stoddard said the agents would seek to obtain names of labor leaders to whom Dale claims to have given some of the payoff money.

Three St. Louis firms named in the Government's bill of particulars and the amounts of the alleged payoffs made by each were: Missouri Dredging Co., \$4000; Trinidad Asphalt Manufacturing Co., \$1000, and W. A. Blue Construction Co., \$300. The Bituminous Fuel & Oil Co. of East St. Louis was listed as having made three payments totaling \$8755 to Dale.

DRIVER IS KILLED BY AUTO AFTER HIS CAR HITS MAN

Aid of Injured Victim—All Involved Are Scott Field Airmen.

Master Sgt. William E. Merserve, attached to the 3324th Student Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, was killed yesterday when he was struck by an automobile on Illinois Route 161, about two miles east of Belleville, as he got out of his machine to go to the aid of another service man whom he had struck.

Merserve was hit by an automobile driven by Airman 1-C Irvin J. Hammen, also stationed at the base. He had left his machine to aid Airman 3-C Noah B. DeLoney, who suffered minor injuries when struck by Merserve's automobile as DeLoney was directing traffic around DeLoney's stalled machine, which had run out of gasoline. DeLoney was en route to the air force base, where he also is stationed.

Merserve's death was the thirty-fifth traffic fatality in St. Clair county so far this year, as compared with 31 in the same period last year.

Injured in Safety Zone. Three women were injured seriously last night when they were struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone at the northwest corner of South Broadway and East Schirmer street. The driver of the machine fled from the scene, but was arrested several hours later at his home.

The women are: Mrs. Mary Gross of 209 East Schirmer and her sister, Mrs. Barbara Piry of 219 East Schirmer, and Miss Marian Bouvate, 781 N. Water street. Mrs. Gross suffered head injuries and a fracture of the right leg. Mrs. Piry received head injuries and a compound fracture of the left leg. Miss Bouvate suffered a pelvic injury.

Police found the automobile which had struck the women parked about three blocks from the scene of the accident and traced its ownership to Rudolph Showalter, a laborer, 7708 Michigan avenue, who readily admitted being the driver when arrested at his home. He told police he became frightened and fled from the scene.

Showalter was booked on charges of leaving the scene of an accident, driving through a safety zone and careless driving. Donald J. Waterson, an employee of an insurance company, 2975 Shady place, Alton, died today of injuries suffered Saturday when he lost control of the automobile he was driving on U. S. Highway 66 south of Litchfield, Ill., and it overturned in a ditch. He had been under treatment at St. Francis Hospital, Litchfield.

Two Killed Near Edina, Mo. Robert Cunningham, 424 Jefferson street, St. Charles was one of two men killed in a head-on automobile collision on State Highway 6 near Edina, Mo., Saturday night. Cunningham was a lineman for Union Electric Co.

PET OCELOT GIVEN AWAY, MUCH TO ITS NEIGHBORS' RELIEF

Oscar, an ocelot, was not to put it as gently as possible—overly fond of his temporary master, Arthur Goldfin. Some of Goldfin's neighbors were not overly fond of Oscar, a sharp-toothed member of the cat family.

In an effort to happily resolve this unhappy triangle, Goldfin, a salesman who lives at 14 Parkland place, yesterday turned Oscar over to the Humane Society, which promised to seek a new home for him.

Already, the society has received inquiries from several St. Louisans anxious to have an ocelot around the house. Oscar, 18 months old and full grown, is 14 inches tall and two feet long. He looks somewhat like a small-scale leopard, with a mixture of spots and stripes.

Ocelots range from Texas to Paraguay, although Goldfin reported he did not have to range farther south than a pet shop on South Grand boulevard to get Oscar. A Humane Society officer said ocelots can be tamed. He also said, "Oscar has a powerful set of teeth and a big pair of paws."

NEGOTIATIONS IN BOTTLERS' STRIKE WILL BE RESUMED

Negotiations between striking soft drink bottlers and 11 firms which have been closed since June 1 by the walkout will be resumed tomorrow under auspices of the United States Mediation Service.

The strike originally was against 20 firms after several hundred CIO bottlers demanded and increase of 45 cents an hour to \$2.50. Temporary agreements at that figure were reached with nine plants, which are operating. The future wage rate, however, will be established between the union, Local 303, and associated employers.

of Missouri and had been working near Edina.

Also killed was the driver of the second automobile, Julius C. Davis of Quincy, Ill. A passenger in Davis's machine, Willie Harrington of Memphis, Tenn., was seriously injured.

A 15-year-old boy, Michael Thunder of Wheaton, Ill., suffered fatal injuries yesterday when he lost control of an automobile he was driving on U. S. Highway 66 near Litchfield, Ill., and the machine overturned. Illinois state police said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Thunder died several hours after the accident in St. Francis Hospital at Litchfield, which is 60 miles northeast of St. Louis.

State Trooper John Kahle reported that Thunder and a companion, Kenneth G. Smith, 18 years old, of Wheaton, who was a passenger in the machine, told him they were "running away from home" with no particular destination in mind. Kahle said they admitted having stolen the automobile Friday night in a Chicago suburb.

Smith, who suffered minor injuries, was being held in the Montgomery county jail. Another passenger, Army Pvt. Daniel W. Holt of Kilgore, Tex., a hitchhiker, also suffered minor injuries.

TWO MEN FOUND BEATEN DIE OF THEIR INJURIES

Apparently Were Victims of Robbers in Separate Attacks—Pockets Are Empty.

Two men died yesterday at City Hospital of injuries suffered in separate beatings which police said apparently were administered by robbers.

Nicholas Balzer, a barber, found on a sidewalk at 7800 South Broadway at 9 a.m. yesterday, told police he was beaten by a tall man at 3 a.m. at Koeln avenue and Broadway, three blocks from where he was found. His pockets contained no money. He suffered head injuries and fractured ribs and died at noon.

Balzer operated a barber shop at 7809 South Broadway and lived at 3623 South Grand boulevard with his wife, Elizabeth. He was 61 years old.

Lee Bunch, 34 years old, Imperial, Mo., died of head injuries suffered early Saturday when he was beaten and robbed in the 5100 block of Enright avenue.

Bunch, a neon sign cleaner, is known to have collected \$17 for cleaning a sign Friday evening in the neighborhood in which he was found. His pockets had been turned out and he had no money. His automobile was about a block from where he was lying on a curb.

Bunch, identified at the hospital by his wife, Agnes, died without regaining consciousness.

KILLING OF MAN IN FAMILY DISPUTE UNDER INQUIRY

The death of Ernest Roach, 1731 Rhodes street, Madison, who was shot to death Saturday night at the home of his father-in-law, Charles Brewer, 1914 Park avenue, Granite City, was being investigated today. Police said they were informed he was shot by Brewer following a family dispute.

Police said Mrs. Roach told them her husband had been drinking and argued with her at their home. She said she went to her father's home and a short time later her husband and two companions arrived there and Roach demanded money from her.

Roach stepped into the kitchen and Charles Brewer, she told police, and Brewer shot him twice with a .32-caliber pistol. He was struck in the forehead and chest and was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City. Roach, 45 years old, was a machinist.

CHARLES A. THOMAS HONORED

Charles A. Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical Co., has been named a life member of the corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it was learned here today.

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Molotov Busy at U.N. Anniversary Selling Red 'Get Soft' Policy

Eisenhower's Hotel Flies New Presidential
Flag With Eagle Facing Right
Instead of Left.

By EDWARD D. HARRIS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—Sidelights of the United Nations historic commemorative meeting:

The presidential suite of the St. Francis Hotel, where President Eisenhower is staying, has not been occupied by a President in-office since William Howard Taft.

For the occasion the hotel is flying a new President's flag which was largely hand-sewn by the Emerson Flag Co. here. It cost \$150, but the hotel management didn't complain. The flag has 48 stars encircling an eagle on a blue field, and the eagle faces right, which is taken as a good omen. The previous flag, designed in 1916, had the eagle facing left, which has a sinister connotation, so it was changed in 1945.

That is the year Harry S. Truman came here as the new President, waving to a cheering street crowd of 500,000, to sign the United Nations charter. "Oh, what a great day this can be for history!" he exclaimed then. Now, 10 years later, he will return Friday to add his voice to from all over the world dedicated to world peace.

You may question the Russians' sincerity on world peace, but you can't argue about their participation in peace moves, all the way from planning the Geneva peace conference to the way Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov moves. He isn't sporting the ten-gallon cowboy hat a reporter gave him in Cheyenne, but he's the soul of gentility, all but tossing scented roses to the populace here. You might call it Russia's new "get soft" policy.

To many he seems now, this new Molotov, like a politician on a goodwill tour. Although his train was delayed three hours by Wyoming flood washouts, he was the first of the Big Four foreign ministers to arrive, and he posed affably for photographers, gave newsmen a short but cordial statement, and then hopped into the big black Cadillac that had been driven here for him all the way from the Soviet U.N. delegation headquarters in New York.

Once ensconced in his large entourage in the Neal McNeil estate in nearby Burlingame, however, Molotov was not quite as accessible as most politicians. Reporters who promptly looked up the telephone number of McNeil, automobile man who rented his place to the Russian delegation, found that his phone number had been temporarily disconnected.

The temporary Soviet number remained top secret. A decade can change the faces of any east. Of the men who took part in the original sessions here, only a handful were able to return, including Truman and Molotov. Gen. Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, Trygve Lie of Norway and Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium. Many have left office, some have died, but the U.N.'s cherished goal—permanent peace—remains unchanged and very much alive. In fact plans for the Geneva peace conference next month are overshadowing the commemorative activities.

In the 10 years since its creation, the U.N. membership has grown from 50 to 60. Of the 60, a total of 38 sent Foreign Ministers, but only 37 arrived. When Argentina's Jeronimo Remorino got as far as Lima en route here, he was hastily recalled due to the rebellion there.

The telephone company here

has made it easy to call U.N. headquarters—the prefix is U.N.

The habitual coastal fog bank lifted yesterday, as if in welcome to President Eisenhower and the incoming delegates, and the city shone under golden sunshine. In the morning and afternoon downtown churches poured forth pealing melody while the colorful flags of 60 nations, at the civic center and in front of hotels, waved lazily in the breeze. Sudden outbreaks of raucous horn-blowing, which sounded as if important new delegations were being greeted by enthusiastic drivers, turned out to be Chinese wedding caravans. Seemed to be one every five minutes.

Molotov paid a short courtesy call, shortly after his arrival

yesterday, on U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld, whom he hadn't seen in some time. The banner headline in one of the local newspapers a few hours later screamed: "Molotov in secret. S. F. Farley With U.N. Chief."

At the Cow Palace, which in the past has resounded to boxing matches and dairy exhibits and basketball games, thousands of voices were raised yesterday in a solemn mass prayer for peace. This was the Festival of Faith on the eve of the opening U.N. ceremonies, and strange tongues merged in a unified and mighty plea for brotherhood of man—led by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand Ambassador to the United States.

Famine Relief in Libya. TRIPOLI, Libya, June 20 (AP)—Government sources said today 300,000 persons in Libya need famine relief after three harvest failures and a locust invasion. The government will buy grain from foreign sources.

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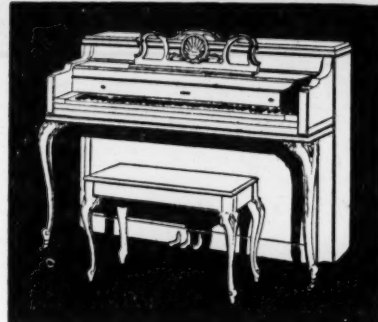
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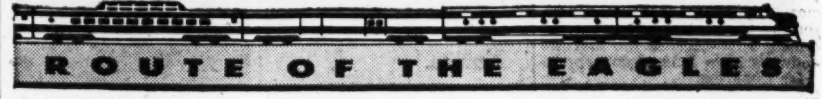


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would look forward to changing models from time to time, in order to enjoy the benefits of styling and engineering advancements.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

FARMS IN RUSSIA, U.S. COMPARED BY REPORTER

Continued From Page One.

It was nearest to Rostov and my time was limited. Deyev was no prouder of his state than the Soviet officials were about progress on their collective. It had been started in 1931, in the middle of Stalin's first five-year program, and had been destroyed in the German occupation. Restoration had started in 1945. It had several things in common with Deyev's farm besides its dairy cattle, 90 head of non-uniform reds, and 600 pigs and hogs.

Deyev, who conducted our tour, had been ecstatic about its new trench silo just opened and he posed for photographers while smelling silage. The collective named after Stalin was building three such silos with a capacity of 200 tons each. They were about 20 feet deep with prefabricated concrete bottoms and sides. The concrete walls had been built in 20 days with prefabricated concrete, was dark but clean as was the building for sows and suckling litters.

Mechanical Milkers. Although some milking was by hand, mechanical milkers were on the job. Feeding was by overhead mechanical carriers. Deyev had the latest equipment, with complicated measuring and recording instruments. At the Stalin farm milk just went into cans.

The collective president's pride were two new glass-enclosed greenhouses, at this season growing cucumbers. Other crops, he said, were tomatoes and radishes.

"I have been unable to see the inside of new city apartments, even before they are occupied, so I asked whether I could visit a farm worker's home. The answer was an immediate yes, that we would stop at the first one we came to. It was dusk and we went into the first one showing a light. It was said to be typical, that some were better and some worse. The family had a small automobile. This was possible. I was told because the wife, about 40 years old, worked with pigs while her husband worked in timber.

Typical of a show place, its two small clean rooms were far better looking than some of the dilapidated hillbilly farm houses of the Deep South but not up to typical small farm houses of the Midwest.

It was divided into a dining room and bedroom and had an outside kitchen. There was a single electric light in each room. The bedroom had a small radio receiver. There was a double bed and a divan for the couple's 12-year-old son. Large green plants and a wardrobe took up much space and there were two portraits of relatives on a wall.

"I saw no pictures of Lenin or Stalin, nor was there an ikon, a usual fixture in other days.

Hostess Embarrassed. The wife was obviously proud of her new home but greatly embarrassed because she was not prepared to give food or tea to her 10 unexpected visitors. She offered to cook supper when told there was an American, saying, "If I had known you were coming I would have baked a cake." There was much laughter but insistence this was an old Russian saying. She offered us water, saying it was from their own cistern outside. I had noticed the roof drain pipe ran into a concrete well.

The home had no garden of its own, the husband explaining that neither he nor his wife like that kind of work. The collective president said workers could have individual gardens from three-fourths of an acre to two acres, depending on ability and needs. He also said running water would soon be piped from the Don river to the village, first for hydrants in the street and finally into the workers' homes.

The wage scale was too complicated for my complete understanding. The basic rate was seven rubles—at the official rate of exchange, \$1.75—for a work-day, plus daily food allowances figured in metric and Russian measures. The president said the collective made 1,000,000 rubles last year. These profits were split one-half to the workers and the other half plowed back into farm improvements.

If round figures are accurate, each of the 440 workers received a co-operative dividend of 1137 rubles, officially the equivalent of \$284. A dollar in Iowa, however will buy far more than four rubles in Russia.

The gothic-looking farmers of Iowa, some of whom own airplanes, are not likely to be impressed by this Soviet way of life which is undoubtedly better and easier than in the northern Soviet regions and in the virgin lands now being opened under the drive of Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev's corn and cattle campaign. Iowans may remember their own depression days of farm foreclosures in the late twenties and early thirties.

When I was here in 1931 another visitor was Count Karoli of Hungary with his beautiful wife and a reputation for pro-Communism. He offered to bet me \$100, a bet I agreed to, that within 10 years most Midwest farms would be collectivized. He asserted that he knew the United States as well as he knew the back of his hand. He did not know something about

the current depression basis of his words. If still alive, and I hope he is, he would be as astonished by those individually owned farms in Iowa today as the visiting Russians undoubtedly will be.

WARY ATTITUDE BY WEST INDICATED ON BIG 4 PARLEY

Continued From Page One.

the withdrawal of United States troops from Europe, German neutrality and unification, disarmament and the prohibition of Atomic weapons, "peace" in the Far East and the admission of Communist China to the U.N. Dulles on the other hand has said the Geneva meeting should consider the status of the Soviet satellites in eastern Europe and the activities of international Communism. But both Dulles and the President have stressed that paths and procedures, not solutions, should be sought at Geneva.

There is some expectation that the question of admitting Communist China to the U.N. will be brought up during the week by Communist delegates. Apparently in anticipation of such a move United States Delegate Lodge, Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines and Charles A. Malik of Lebanon said yesterday they were against admission on the ground Red China has not shown it is "peace loving."

Another Far East issue, that of trying to ease tension in the Formosa strait, is likely to be discussed, informally at least, because of the presence of V. K. Krishna Menon, the Indian diplomat who has been seeking to act as mediator between Red China and the United States. Menon, who talked privately last week with Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles, is to speak Wednesday to the San Francisco Press Club.

Dulles arrived here yesterday afternoon and hurried to the huge new Palace where he addressed 16,000 persons attending a "festival of faith" meeting to offer prayers for the U.N. The Secretary called for a world mobilization of moral strength and said the U.N. has been a great moral force.

Although the U.N. has enjoyed success, Dulles said, the use of the veto in the Security Council grievously disappointed those who believed the major world powers would act in concert. He noted the land, sea and air power of the U.N. as contemplated in its charter had never been brought into being. Dulles was enthusiastically applauded and after leaving the speaker's dais returned to take a bow.

Chinese Reds Make New Bid for U.N. Membership

TOKYO, June 20 (AP)—Communist China made a new open bid today for a seat in the United Nations.

The bid came in a Peiping radio broadcast only a few hours before the opening of the U.N.'s tenth anniversary session in San Francisco.

Excerpts were quoted from an editorial in the Peiping People's Daily, organ of the Red Chinese government, saying: "The San Francisco meeting should be able to make contribution to carry forward the cause of the U.N. and achieve the objectives laid down in its charter."

"The U.N. should translate into reality international co-operation and peace among countries of different social and political systems. This should serve as a guide in its practice."

"The People's Republic of China, which truly represents the 600 million Chinese people, has been deprived of its legitimate status and rights in the U.N. This has brought dishonor to the U.N., daily lowering its moral authority."

URUGUAY FILLED WITH RUMORS OF ARGENTINE SHIFT

Continued From Page One.

that every one of you should go home," Peron told his people in the first of his three broadcasts. "The fighting must be among soldiers. I do not want one more man of the people to die. I ask you, fellow workers, that you should restrain your indignation, that you should bite it back as I do at

this instant, that you should not commit any excess. This sort of talk is a far cry from his earlier ranting appeals for mob support, likened by those who have heard him to Adolf Hitler at his most demagogic moments.

These observations, plus remarks of a few frankly critical remarks about Peron by some of his trusted colonels in the army, have led some observers to believe that "John Sunday is a prisoner of the army."

John Sunday is the transparent code name used for the dictator by his enemies.

How Censorship Works. The travel embargo is expected to be lifted at any time, but there is no sign that the censorship is nearing an end. As it is understood here to be operating, censorship in Buenos Aires is initially by the telegraph companies. Their operators are held responsible for anything they transmit that afterward is displeasing to the government.

Such a procedure leads to delays while telegraph agents worry over how much they should send. When in doubt, they take a passage to an army censor and leave the decision to him.

A peculiarly annoying feature of the censorship is said to be an order that correspondents may not be told what parts of their articles have been censored. Thus they may think some piece of news already has gone through and see no need to reword an earlier story to phrase the news in more acceptable terms.

The situation boils down to one of great uncertainty. Observers here are short on facts. Observers inside Argentina, if they have facts, have no dependable way of getting them out.

Chrysler Canadian Plant Struck. WINDSOR, Ont., June 20 (UP)—All operations at the Chrysler of Canada Co. were halted today by a wildcat strike of workers disgruntled over wage differentials and on-the-job training programs.

TAX AGENTS CHECK COUNTY BOOKS FOR ASSESSMENT HIKE

Two agents of the State Tax Commission were checking records in the St. Louis county courthouse at Clayton today to obtain further information on assessment of farm land, for purposes of determining the amount of an increase to be ordered by the commission.

They were comparing 1934 sale prices with 1955 assessments, to see how much assessments would have to be raised to bring them to 30 per cent of true value. The commission has announced that on the whole, the county's rural property should be raised by 85 per cent, and the valuation of urban property should be raised by 60 per cent.

The agents are Russell Burke and J. Edward Connell. At Jefferson City, Commission Chairman James M. Robertson said additional transactions were being checked because some persons had complained that the sample used in the determination was too small.

St. Louis county is one of 26 in which the commission has ordered increases this year, and its formal order is expected by July 11.

SECOND MADISON COUNTY POLIO CASE THIS YEAR

Madison county's second polio case this year was reported today after a 13-year-old boy living near Highland was taken to St. Anthony's Infirmary, Alton, last night. Physicians said symptoms were mild and that there was as yet no paralysis.

The boy is Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Steiner, living on a farm two miles northeast of Highland. Physicians said the polio inoculation and had had no known contact with any person who had received a shot.

There were two polio cases at this time last year on the East Side. In St. Louis and St. Louis county five cases have been reported this year compared with seven last year.

SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS UP 15 PCT. AT CLOSE OF 1954

Monthly social security payments to retired workers in this area were 15 per cent higher at the end of last year than at the end of 1953, the Social Security Administration reported today. T. L. Gaukel, manager of the agency's St. Louis area office, said the increase was the result of the 1954 amendments to the Social Security Law, which increased all benefits.

As of last Dec. 31, monthly payments to 45,877 retired persons were \$2,848,209. An additional 36,305 persons were receiving \$1,470,146 monthly survivors or as dependents of aged workers. The St. Louis area consists of St. Louis, St. Charles, St. Clair, Madison and St. Louis counties.

WIDOW, SON SERIOUSLY ILL; CAUSE NOT DETERMINED

Mrs. Milton D'Haringue, a widow, and her 8-year-old son, Darrell, were in serious condition at City Hospital today. Cause of their illness had not been determined.

They were found unconscious yesterday in their home, 4031 Russell boulevard, by Mrs. Isabella D'Haringue, a sister-in-law, who went there after Mrs. Milton D'Haringue failed to keep an appointment with her. Mrs. Milton D'Haringue, fully clothed, was lying on a studio couch. The boy, wearing pajamas, was on a bed.

Police found a quantity of pills from a recently filled prescription, and planned to question a druggist to learn the nature of the medicine. The boy regained consciousness today. Milton D'Haringue died several months ago, officers were told. Mrs. Isabella D'Haringue lives at 6200 Odell street.

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CADDIE'S DRIVING TECHNIQUE BROKEN UP BY POLICE

A caddie with a yen to drive to work solved his problem by selecting a likely-looking parked car, driving it to his job at the Normandie Golf Club, and returning it to its parking place when the day's golfing was over, he told University City police yesterday.

Patrolman Fred Thomson ended the free transportation scheme when he arrested the youth, Herbert Lee Harrison of the 700 block of Westgate avenue, University City, as he tried to start a car reported stolen Saturday night and returned early Sunday.

Harrison admitted to police having stolen four cars since June 9, returning them the same day to approximately their original location. He denied having stolen the car he was in when arrested, on which police had set a watch, although he said he was planning to steal it.

GETS SALVATION ARMY POST

Ross Ambruster, Alton attorney, has been elected a vice chairman of the newly formed Salvation Army Illinois State Council, it was announced today. Representatives of Salvation Army advisory boards and service units in 98 counties met at Springfield, Ill., to establish the state organization.

Sangamon County Judge Stanley Thomas of Springfield was elected chairman of the council.

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The record-breaking home building in St. Louis . . . the tremendous expansion of St. Louis' diversified industries reflect the stimulus new families have on our economy. As more people marry and have families, more demands will be made upon business and industry . . . which will make more jobs and keep more dollars circulating to create community-wide prosperity. First National Bank in St. Louis enjoys working closely with St. Louis business and industry. We are enlarging and modernizing our building, almost doubling our facilities, to keep pace with industrial and business expansion.

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NERVE-DEEP RELIEF!

PAIN STOPS FAST!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

compiled the highest score, 16
points, in five events.Classes and first-place win-
ners, who shared in the \$500
cash prizes, were as follows:BARBET RACE—Won by Larry
Seitzinger, Apollo.JUNIOR FLEASURE CLASS—Won by
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.TRAIL RIDE CLASS—Won by Ralph
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.SPOTTED HORSE CLASS—Won by
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.SPEED RACE CLASS—Won by
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.LADIES' FLEASURE CLASS—Won by
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.CLOVER LEAF CLASS—Won by
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.STOCK HORSE CLASS—Won by
Anthony, 16 years old—Don W. Apperson.KINNARD CARPET FIRM
QUITTING AFTER 99 YEARSThe Kinnard Carpet Co.,
founded 99 years ago, was
preparing today to go out of busi-
ness. The firm, with stores in
the Arcade Building and at 1115
Union boulevard, is operated by
Samuel M. Kinnard Jr., grand-
son of the founder.The company was founded by
John Kinnard in 1856 in down-
town St. Louis and was then
known as J. Kinnard & Sons,
Inc. In 1937 it was reorganized
by the present owner, who lives
at 5381 Waterman boulevard. The
firm sold its stock to Farn-
ous-Barr Co.NINE RED REGIONAL
LEADERS SENTENCEDConvicted of Conspiring to
Teach Government Over-
throw by Force.PHILADELPHIA, June 20
(UP)—Nine regional leaders of
the Communist party, convicted
by a federal court jury of con-
spiring to teach and advocate
overthrow of the Government by
force and violence, were sen-
tenced today to prison.Four were sentenced to three-
year terms and five to two-year
terms by Federal Judge J. Cul-
len Ganey. Bail was denied the
defendants. Appeals are
planned.Those sentenced to three-year
terms: Joseph Kuzma, 41 years
old, identified by the Govern-
ment as trade union secretary for
the Communist party in east-
ern Pennsylvania; Thomas Na-
bried, 51; David Davis, 46, and
Samuel Gobeloff, 44, also known
as Joseph Roberts.Those receiving two-year
prison terms were: Walter Low-
enfels, 56, former managing edi-
tor of the Pennsylvania edition
of the Daily Worker; Sherman
Labovitz, 29; Benjamin Weiss,
36; Irving Katz, 35, and Robert
Klonsky, 35.All the defendants are Phila-
delphians.

E. ST. LOUIS BODY IDENTIFIED

The body of a man apparently
killed by a train in East St.
Louis late Saturday night was
identified last night as that of
Cyril I. Cleveland, of 3028 Col-
lege avenue, East St. Louis. He
was 49 years old, and unem-
ployed.A man on the way to work
early yesterday found the body
near Twentieth street and St.
Louis avenue, beside tracks of
the Southern Railway System.
Police were unable to identify it
until Cleveland's wife read a
newspaper description and tele-
phoned them, then confirmed
that it was her husband, who
had been away from home since
Friday morning.2 CHARGED WITH STEALING
9 CASES OF WOMEN'S SHOESTwo men were charged with
stealing nine cases of women's
shoes and another was charged
with buying three cases of them,
in informations issued today by
United States Commissioner Ed-
win J. Bean.Milton Gullev, porter at a
dock in the 1300 block of Mer-
chant street, and Floyd H.
Crumpton, a hauler, were
charged with taking the shoes,
valued at \$1530, from a ship-
ment by International Shoe Co.,
enroute from Jerseyville, Ill., to
Hannibal, Mo. They are Negroes.Donald J. Garrison, a used car
dealer, of the 5500 block of
Clemens avenue, was accused of
making the purchase. They were
arrested by police last Friday.GRAHAM PLANS BROADCAST
TO MARK SUMMIT TALKSGENEVA, June 20 (AP)—Bill
Graham plans to set the stage for
the Big Four summit con-
ference with a huge Bible meet-
ing broadcast to much of the
United States and Europe.The American evangelist de-
clared it "is our duty and re-
sponsibility" to hold a meeting
which would be "a fitting begin-
ning for the Big Four."Graham told 30,000 Swiss
gathered in the Palace of Ex-
positions Saturday that plans are
being laid for a revival meeting
here July 17 to be called "The
Hour of Decision." That is the
date President Eisenhower, Sov-
iet Premier Bulganin, British
Prime Minister Eden and French
Premier Faure are expected to
arrive for their talks.PETER TOWNSEND MOBBED
BY YOUNG GERMAN WOMENNEUSS, Germany, June 20
(AP)—British Group Capt. Peter
Townsend finished second in an
amateur horse race here yester-
day and afterward was mobbed
by feminine admirers seeking
autographs.Townsend, whose name has
been linked romantically with
Britain's Princess Margaret, rode
his first race at a German track
and placed two lengths behind
the winner.A crowd of young women
pushed forward with pleas for
autographs. Townsend signed
two or three pieces of paper
thrust at him, then smilingly
waved the others away. But his
admirers were not easily put
off. In the end police had to
clear a way for him so he could
get from the paddock to his
dressing room.Study of U. S. Highways.
WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP)—
Thirty highway officials from
15 Latin American countries
arrived here today for a four-
week study of this country's
highway system. As guests of
the government they will visit
West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan,
Wisconsin and Illinois.FUR STORAGE
In Our New Modern Vaults
Call CH. 1-6767
for Bonded Messenger
Lane Bryant 7th & WASHINGTONINDICTMENT OF ROBILOTTO
IN MORETTI KILLING DROPPEDHACKENSACK, N.J., June 20
(AP)—A murder indictment
against a Brooklyn undertaker
in the 1951 gangland killing of
rambler Willie Moretti was
dropped by the state today.Deputy Attorney Gen. Saul
Schechter asked Superior Court
Judge J. Wallace Leyden to de-
clare the indictment against
John Robilotto dropped because
he state had insufficient evi-
dence to place him on trial. The
indictment against three un-
named John Does remains in
effect.Special Offer
ALSCO "Colonial"
Circle Top, Aluminum
Screen-Storm DOOR 8950
Mid-West AlSCO, Inc.
4970 Kemper MO. 4-9266Eyeglasses of Quality & Beauty
PRECISION WORKMANSHIP
Our 76th Year
Erker's
908 OLIVE — 518 N. GRAND
35 N. CENTRAL, CLAYTONCONFERENCE TO BE HELD
ON ARMY PROCUREMENTFrank H. Higgins, assistant
Secretary of the Army for lo-
gistics, research and develop-
ment, will conduct one of a
series of regional procurement
conferences tomorrow at Hotel
Statler for key military and
civilian personnel of the Army
technical services who are en-
gaged regularly in procurement
activities.Higgins will be accompanied
by members of his staff from
Washington, D.C., who will con-
stitute a panel to discuss in-
formally Army procurement
matters. The role that small
business plays in Army procure-
ment will receive special em-
phasis.Accounts
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\$10,000

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100 TABLET BOTTLE ONLY 49¢136
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dolph 4; Taylor 1, 2; Thornwall 5; Tremont 2;
Turner 6; University 4; Adams 3, 4; Drexel 3;
Essex 7; Fairbanks 1; Triangle 4, 7; Upton 3,
4, 5, Alton, Wood River. ASK OPERATOR FOR
TOLL-FREE ENTERPRISE 950.Clearance!
Women's
Sportswear

1.99 and 2.99

Gay sport coordinates at big savings!
Delightful aqua, pink or maize lions on
natural grounds. They're Sanforized
and crease-resistant. Sizes 10 to 18.2.99 blouse, shorts or Ber-
muda shorts. 1.99 ea.

3.99 shirt or pedal pushers. 2.99 ea.

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SVB Sportswear—DOWNSTAIRS

TUESDAY SPECIALS!

ONE DAY ONLY! Shop Downtown Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30!

1.95 STRETCH HOSE

Irregulars of noted
brand nylon. Full-fash-
ioned dress sheers with
fine line seams, nylon
reinforced feet. 3 sizes
only. Petite, 8½-9; Ave-
rage, 9½-10; Tall 10½-11
in newest summer shades.

\$1 Pr.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Hosiery—DOWNSTAIRS

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.99 cool cotton
pique midriff pajama
with round neckline,
bloomer pants and
elastic waist. White with
blue, green, pink or yel-
low piping trim. S, M, L.

1.19

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Lingerie—DOWNSTAIRS

MEN'S WHITE T-SHIRTS

Reg. 69¢ first quality.
Made of snowy white
soft combed cotton.
Collar is nylon re-
inforced. Short sleeve
style. Sizes S, M, L.3 for 1.15
39¢ ea.WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Men's Wear—DOWNSTAIRS

2.98 BOYS' JEANS

13½-oz. white-back
Sanforized denim.
Strongly reinforced
throughout, with
western simulated
leather. Ticket on hip
pocket. Sizes 6-12.3 for 5.25
1.79 ea.WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
SVB Boys' Wear—DOWNSTAIRS

7.95 DOWN PILLOWS

These are 100% down
filled pillows with pastel
blue linen finish tick and
welded cord edge. Cut
size 20x26. Chlorophyll
treated for extra purity.

4.88 ea.

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SVB Domestic—DOWNSTAIRS

FOLDING PATIO TABLE

All steel, rustproof table
with well-braced top, 20"
in diameter. Has black
enameled channel legs. In
flame red, olive green or
lemon peel. On mail and
phone order please give
your second color choice.

2.89

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SVB Draperies—DOWNSTAIRS

CHESTERFIELD—AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD IS

Made the Modern
way—with AccuRayto bring you Smoother, Cooler Smoking
than was ever possible before!Today—discover for yourself what modern
science can do to increase your
cigarette enjoyment! Try the cigarette
made the modern way—with Accu-Ray!With electronic accuracy, Accu-Ray
checks and controls the making of your
Chesterfield. So for the first time you
get a...

↓ PERFECT-SMOKE-COLUMN-FROM-END-TO-END! ↓

You'll marvel at the extra flavor that
comes through. Yet because this measur-
ably better cigarette smokes more slowly
—you enjoy a cool mildness never pos-
sible before! From first puff to last,
Chesterfield gives you a smoke measur-
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BEST FOR YOU!

AIR FORCE SAYS 4 FLYERS SIGNED 'CONFESSIONS'

Fischer Reported to Have 'Confessed' to Germ Warfare, Others to Crossing Yalu.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—An Air Force spokesman says a false germ warfare confession was obtained by Chinese Communists from one of four returned American jet pilots, but no disciplinary action against the officer is planned.

He named the flyer as Capt. Harold Fischer Jr. of Swea City, Ia., a double jet ace of the Korean war who was released May 21 after more than two years in Chinese prison camps. The spokesman said Fischer and three other flyers released with him also "confessed" to crossing the Yalu river into Chinese territory under Air Force orders. But he said no such orders had been given.

The Air Force has declined to discipline any of its men for actions while they were Chinese prisoners, on the ground they were acting under pressure of Communist mistreatment.

The Marine Corps likewise declined to bring courtmartial proceedings against Col. Frank Schwabe, a flyer who made a false germ warfare confession. The Army, on the other hand, has convicted four former prisoners of war on charges of collaborating with the enemy, and has filed charges against a number of others.

The officers released with Fischer are Lt. Col. Edwin Heller, Wynnewood, Pa.; Lt. Lyle Cameron, Lincoln, Neb.; and Lt. Roland Parks, Omaha, Neb. The four were tried May 24 on Communist charges of "intruding into China for harassment and provocative attack." Heller told a news conference in Honolulu June 2 that all four pleaded guilty and were ordered "deported" to the United States.

The Air Force spokesman announced the "confessions" in commenting on a copyrighted story published today in the Minneapolis Tribune.

Fischer, now in San Francisco for an appearance at a United Nations anniversary ceremony, was not reached immediately for comment.

He told newsmen in Honolulu June 2 that he had not signed any confession during his trial, but he declined at the time to say whether he had signed one in advance of the trial.

Heller confirmed the story last night at his Pennsylvania home, saying "the story is accurate," and acknowledging that he made the confession attributed to him. He declined to elaborate, however, saying: "I'm in the process of trying to tell my story to a magazine and I don't want to do anything to hurt that."

Cameron contradicted the story, however, denying that he made "any confession about anything."

"And I don't know about any confession anybody else made," he added. "It's all news to me."

Today, however, Cameron said he was forced to sign a statement that he flew across the Yalu river into Chinese territory under orders from the Air Force.

He said "the public ought to be reminded that these statements were made under duress or coercion or whatever you want to call it. They used psychological levers to force us to admit things that we did not do."

Kept in Solitary Confinement.

He said he had signed a Chinese prepared statement, about a year and two months after his capture. He said he had been kept in solitary confinement for a number of months, then allowed to join Lt. Parks.

"After months in solitary confinement you'll sign most anything," he observed.

Parks declined to say whether or not he had "confessed" to flying across the Yalu under Air Force orders. He denied that he had signed any confession of germ warfare, and said "the Air Force never issued any orders to fly north of the Yalu river," but he declined further comment.

Parks's father, W. G. Parks, said the flyer had sold the diary he kept during 2½ years' imprisonment for publication in the U.S. News and World Report.

**TWO TRUMAN EX-OFFICIALS
TESTIFY IN TAX INQUIRY**

Peyton Ford and Donald S. Dawson, former officials in the Truman Administration, testified today before the federal grand jury investigating tax scandals.

Ford was Deputy United States Attorney General, and Dawson served as an administrative assistant at the White House. On hand waiting to testify was Edward Foley, former Under Secretary of the Treasury. Ford and Foley have appeared previously before the grand jury.

The jury is trying to learn who was responsible for efforts to whitewash early stages of an inquiry into the activities of former Collector of Internal Revenue James P. Finnegan, who was released from federal prison last Wednesday after serving a term for misconduct in office.

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Skin Troubles**

Zemo—a doctor's soothing anti-septic—promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, skin irritation. Zemo stops discomfort and so aids faster healing. Buy Extra Strength Zemo for stubborn cases.

CHIANG'S AIRMEN REPORT RAID ON 400 RED VESSELS

Taipei Says 20 Were Sunk 15 Miles Off Matsu — Presumably Supply Convoy.

TAIPEI, Formosa, June 20 (AP)—Nationalist China announced today its warplanes bombed and strafed a fleet of more than 400 Chinese Communist vessels about 15 miles from Matsu, a Nationalist island, and sank more than 20. The vessels presumably were a supply convoy.

This was the largest number of Red vessels yet reported so close to Matsu. The communique did not say how many planes were involved but declared all returned.

Another communique announced Nationalist planes dropped millions of anti-Communist leaflets on the mainland provinces of Chekiang, Kiangsi, Fukien and Kwangtung last night.

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, commander in chief of the United States Far East Air Force, is due in Taipei on July 8 on his first visit to Formosa.

The purpose of his visit is to familiarize himself with Air Force activities in Formosa and renew friendships.

Kuter recently took over the Far East Air Force command from Gen. Earle E. Partridge, now commander of the Continental Air Defense Command.

Maj. Gen. George W. Smythe will succeed Maj. Gen. William C. Chase as head of the military assistance advisory group in Formosa June 28, it was announced here today.

Gen. Smythe now is second in command of MAAG and head of its Army section. Gen. Chase is going to retire.

**SOUTH VIET NAM
OPENS NEW DRIVE
AGAINST HOA HAO**

SAIGON, Viet Nam, June 20 (UPI)—The South Viet Namese army opened a second drive today against Hoa Hao rebel troops massed in the Cochinchina jungle 85 miles southwest of Saigon.

As commandos attacked, 20 infantry battalions, armored troops and marines returned to their bases after a week-long campaign in western Viet Nam.

Reports from the front indicated that Hoa Hao Gen. Ba Cut and the bulk of his guerrillas estimated at 2500 slipped out of encirclement and fled to the mountains on the Cambodian frontier. Hoa Hao commander in chief Gen. Tran Van Soai also took refuge in Cambodia.

(The Associated Press reported that Premier Ngo Dinh Diem made a quick inspection trip yesterday to western Viet Nam where he talked to military commanders and examined the possibilities of turning over rice lands there to northern refugees as part of his agrarian reform program.)

**D. WORTH CLARK, FORMER
SENATOR FROM IDAHO, DIES**

LOS ANGELES, June 20 (AP)—Former Senator D. Worth Clark (Dem.), Idaho, died unexpectedly shortly before last midnight at his apartment. He was 53 years old.

Clark, an attorney, moved here with his wife, Mrs. Virgil Irwin Clark, from Boise last November and was preparing to take the California bar examination in August. In addition he had financial interests in radio stations KGIL at suburban Van Nuys; KJBS, San Francisco, and Kula, Honolulu.

He was an Idaho Representative in Congress in 1934-38 and a Senator in 1938-44.

Credit Group Officers. Harold A. Wallace and Otto H. Lanfersieck, both of St. Louis, were re-elected executive vice president and treasurer, and secretary, respectively, of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America, Inc., at the annual meeting at Louisville, Ky., yesterday.

Vandervoort's
FASHION AUTHORITY OF THE MIDWEST



SALE!
**1050 Pin Money
Summer Dresses**

450 dresses were 8.98, 9.98, 10.95, 12.95
14.95, 17.95, 19.95, now **7.99**

400 dresses were 10.95, 12.95, 14.95, now **8.99**

200 dresses were 12.95, 14.95, 17.95, 19.95, 22.95, now **10.99**

• Silks, Rayons and Acetates!

• Cottons and Cotton Blends!

• Prints, Stripes and Solids!

• Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 24½!

TUESDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON: 9:30 TO 5:30

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

SVB Pin Money Shop—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine and Forsyth Level

Vandervoort's

Tuesday Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Our Cool Cinderella Cut

Summer's favorite for easy
care, for flattery!

2.50

Ideally suited to your active summer life! Our skilled stylists will snip and mould so that each curl will fall into place and hold its shape with a mere flick of your comb.

Permanent Waves from 7.50 regular salon;
from 12.50 styling salon

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SVB Beauty Salon—DOWNTOWN ONLY,
Sixth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., June 20, 1955 7A

Vandervoort's



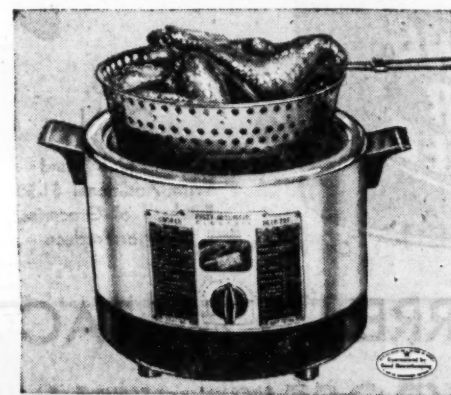
Wonderful Values! Imported Hand-Hooked Rugs

Colorful, extra-heavy cotton
... size 9x12', reg. 79.95 **59.99**

Here are the best cotton hooked rugs you can buy... hand made with needlepoint effect in lovely floral patterns and a wide variety of colors. Selected yarns... "Sunlight" vat dyes. Extra heavy for long wear. Choose from wide choice of colors and sizes.

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SVB Rugs—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fourth Floor



Fryer-Cooker-Roaster

Only at Vandervoort's!
Reg. 29.95 5½-qt. size, **9.99**

It's automatic! It's electric! It fries, casseroles, roasts, stews, blanches, steams and warms. Even temperature, thermostatic control. Good House-keeping guaranteed. Fire-King glass cover. Value!

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SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level



Glidden Paint Values

Spred Satin **5.69 gal.**

Latex base paint, easy to apply with roller or brush, dries in 20 minutes. All colors and white. Deep tones slightly higher.

Craftsman House Paint—ready mixed, weather-resistant, easy brushing, self-cleaning. Reg. 5.25, **3.79 gal.**

Rockspar Varnish—waterproof quality, for floors, woodwork, furniture; dries to brilliant gloss. Buy and save ONE HALF! Reg. 2.01, **1.01 qt.**

SVB Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Level

Damask Table Sets

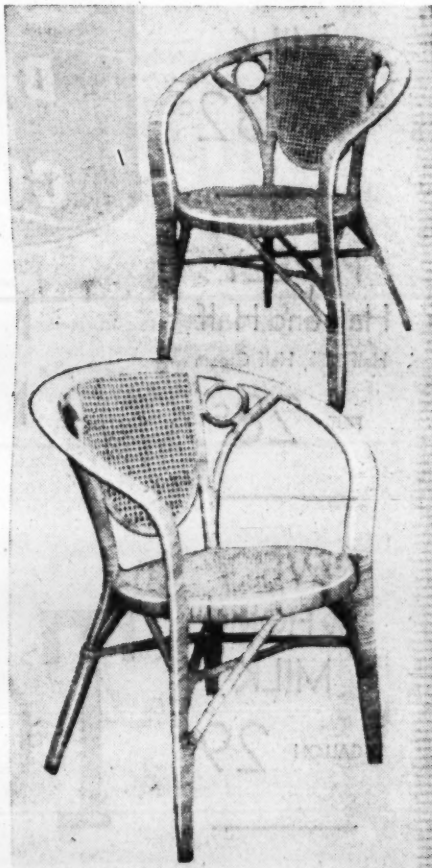
Rayon and cotton, 64x84" cloth, 8 napkins, reg. 14.95 **10.77 set**

A Vandervoort import. Hand-hemmed, fine weave (190-thread count) rayon and cotton damask with an elegant lustrous finish. White, pink, gold and green. 64x104" cloth, 12 napkins, reg. 19.95, **14.77 set**

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SVB Linens—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
TUESDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON: 9:30 TO 5:30



Cool Summer Chair

Perfect for summer in St. Louis!

2 for 11.00
5.95 ea.

You'll use several of these light, sturdy chairs. The woven peel stripping allows free circulation of air for coolness and freshness. Hand-woven by craftsmen who have had years of experience. Relax this summer in these cool, comfortable peel chairs!

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SVB Furniture—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, South Deck



SAVE BY MAIL **3 1/2%** CURRENT DIVIDEND
SAVINGS BY THE 10TH EARN FROM THE 1ST
We Invest Only in U. S. Govt. Insured Mortgages
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12.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR **\$299**
Regularly \$549.95
SMITH'S
Empire Furniture Co.
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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

ALL PORCELAIN FRIGIDAIRE
Highest Trades IN OUR HISTORY
WE SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE UNDERSOLD
SOUTHSIDE
TERMS • OPEN NITES
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FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS

SHOT, KILLED IN QUARREL

Virgil L. Carter, 21 years old, was shot and killed late Saturday night in a quarrel at Compton avenue and Hickory street with an 18-year-old youth. Both are Negroes.
Andrew J. Partee, 2732 Caroline street, admitted firing five shots at Carter in a quarrel over clothing Carter had borrowed, police said. Partee added, they reported, that Carter, who lived in the 2900 block of Rutger street, had beaten him on several occasions. An inquest will be held.

SERGEANT CHARGED WITH AIDING REDS AS KOREAN P.O.W.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., June 20 (AP)—The Fort Bragg public information office announced today that Sgt. John Lester Tyler, of Moundsville, W. Va., had been arrested for trial on charges of collaborating with the enemy in Korea.

The Army charged that while a prisoner of the Chinese Communists from Feb. 13, 1951, to Aug. 18, 1953, Tyler told prison camp officials that two fellow prisoners were members of the Ku Klux Klan and were organizing a Klan group in the camp. The Army said that as a result these two prisoners were arrested and placed in solitary confinement.

Tyler is to be arraigned before a general court-martial here July 11. His trial probably will start July 18. The announcement said there will be about 30 witnesses.
Tyler also is charged with writing pro-Communist and anti-American articles for the prison camp newspaper.

NEED FOR PHYSICAL THERAPISTS CITED

Conference Speaker Predicts Shortage of 5000 in Field by 1959.

Need for more physical therapists to spur development of rehabilitation services for the physically handicapped was stressed today at Hotel Jefferson at the thirty-second annual conference of the American Physical Therapy Association. About 600 physical therapists are attending the sessions, which opened yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Eugene J. Taylor of New York, chairman of a special Office of Defense Mobilization committee studying personnel shortages in fields associated with medicine, predicted a shortage of 5000 physical therapists by 1959. He estimated the country's qualified physical therapists now at 6700, with 2500 more needed.

In the last 15 years, he said, physical therapists in America have multiplied their number four times. Recognition of the contribution physical therapists can make in treatment of acute illness and rehabilitation of disabled persons has created a demand which far outstrips the available supply of personnel, he added.

Opportunities Stressed.
Taylor, a member of the New York Times editorial staff, termed physical therapy "a proud profession which combines job security and opportunity with the warm, personal satisfaction of aiding people in need."

Dr. Jonas E. Salk, virus research laboratory director at the University of Pittsburgh and de-

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from **\$159.95**
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veloper of the Salk antipoliomyelitis vaccine, was among persons to be honored today with citations voted by the association's board of directors. The citation to Dr. Salk was to be presented in his absence.

Present to receive similar citations for work related to use of the Salk vaccine were Miss Miriam Jacobs, staff member of the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics, Leedsdale, Pa., and Miss Lucy Blair, consultant in the association's department of professional services, New York.

Also honored were 72 association members who took part last year in field trials that evaluated effectiveness of the Salk vaccine.

Discusses Group Relations.
In an address yesterday before the association's school section, Dr. Milton Freedman, executive director of the Mental Health Association of St. Louis, discussed effective group relations.

The best straw boss, he said, is one who is not extremely loyal to "the top brass" nor to "the workers, who look to him as the man who is supposed to be looking out for their interests." An ideal intermediary, he indicated, is one who preserves balance among many pressures.

He continued: "Pressure from unlimited sources is the daily lot of the supervisor. Too often the answer of the supervisor to this apparently unsolvable problem is to give up the fight to satisfy others. He ceases to feel responsible for his employees because he knows it will only make it more difficult to satisfy his other loyalties."

\$250,000 KANSAS CITY FIRE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20 (AP)—Buildings housing five business firms were destroyed by fire Saturday night on Kansas City's east side. The loss was estimated at more than \$250,000.

Cause of the blaze was not determined. It apparently started in a lumber yard. It raged out of control for more than an hour, and five firemen suffered minor injuries.

JUSTICE WARREN PRAISES LATE SENATOR LAFOLLETTE

MADISON, Wis., June 20 (AP)—Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, said yesterday that the dynamic principles and fighting spirit of the late Robert M. LaFollette are needed today to preserve the nation.

Chief Justice Warren addressed an outdoor centennial celebration in memory of the elder LaFollette, a United States Senator who was also the founder of the Progressive party and its candidate for President in 1924.

Warren said that many of the things that LaFollette sponsored were called "dangerously radical" in his day. Now, however, they have found acceptance in the hearts and minds of most Americans.

He cited as examples the direct primary election, the corrupt practice act, civil service, registration of lobbyists, equalization of taxation, regulation of utilities and the right of men to join unions.

PLANETARIUM PROJECTOR MIGHT COME HERE DUTY-FREE

WASHINGTON, June 20 — Representative Frank M. Karsten (Dem., St. Louis), asked the Bureau of Customs today for a ruling on whether a projector for the proposed St. Louis Planetarium could be imported duty-free.

If it becomes necessary to obtain the projector from a foreign firm, tariff rates would increase cost of the mounting by 45 per cent and the lenses 35 per cent, Karsten said. He estimated this would increase cost of the projector from \$140,000 to about \$200,000.

In a letter to Commissioner Ralph Kelly of the Customs Bureau, Karsten said it might be possible to bring the projector in duty-free because it will be used primarily for educational purposes. St. Louis voters have approved issuance of \$1,000,000 in bonds for a planetarium as part of the city's \$110,639,000 bond issue.

Prices Good Until
Wednesday Nite, June 22nd

PEVELY
ICE
CREAM

1/2 GALLON **89¢**

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Homogenized
Vitamin D
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PEVELY
Half and Half

Half Milk, Half Cream
PINT **28¢**

PEVELY
2% HOMO
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PEVELY
NEW FASHIONED
COTTAGE
CHEESE

16-OZ. CTN. **25¢**

DURKEE'S
Margarine

1-LB. CTN. **24¢**

KRAFT'S
PARKAY

1-LB. PKGS. **53¢**



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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30
Coffee
69¢
1-LB. CAN
Limit One Pound
With Additional \$1.50
Purchase of Groceries,
Meat or Produce

MORRELL'S "PALACE" SLICED BACON Lb. **39¢**

MAYROSE BROWN and SERVE PORK LINKS REG. 53¢ 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Swift's Premium
SMOKED BEEF

Tongues
3 TO 4 LBS. AVERAGE Lb. **39¢**

FRESH CORN 5 EARS **19¢**

JUICY LEMONS DOZ. **25¢**

Bananas
GOLDEN RIPE

2 LBS. 25¢



Right to Limit

Maplewood 2800 SUTTON Hampton Village AT HANLEY ROAD Clayton BIG BEND AT ELM Webster AT OHIO Lafayette 6845 Gravois 6300 SOUTH Grand Ave. 10725 MANCHESTER Kirkwood



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Cook a variety of desserts and freeze them. They're ready to serve when you want 'em. You enjoy real "take-it-easy" days when you own a Freezer. Double or triple a recipe, and freeze what's extra—instead of "starting from scratch" over and over again. A freezer keeps food fresh and delicious for months and months.

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 LAWN SOAKER Flexible, durable, easy to use. 25 ft. \$1.75 Value 88c	 SHOE BAG Durable, color, 4 pairs of shoes. \$2.00 Value 88c	 CANISTER SET White enamel tin, with red design. Tight fitting covers. \$1.49 Value 88c	 GENUINE CHAMOIS Average size, 218 square inches. Oil tan. Natural color. \$2.00 Value 88c
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69c SIZE 6-OZS. SAL-HEPATICA

2 FOR 88c Limit 2

TOYS...88c SALE!

 SAND SET Includes 3 molds, pail, shovel, sieve. All in sanitary plastic bag. \$1.50 Value 88c	 BAG OF BLOCKS For children, alphabet, numbers, geometric shapes. \$2.00 Value 88c	 BRIGHT EYE DOLL 19 1/2 inch size. Moving arms and legs. Assorted colors in plastic bag. \$2.00 Value 88c	 TOY WASHING MACHINE All metal construction. Sturdy. \$1.50 Value 88c	 LEATHER GUN Colorfully decorated. Holster, adjustable leather belt. \$1.50 Value 88c	 ASSORTED POPULAR GAMES Magic Ball Game, Electric Football, Hockey, Darts, etc. \$1.00 Value 88c
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 Shorty Pajamas Cool, no-iron cotton. Size small, medium and large. \$1.35 Value 88c	 LIBBY TUMBLER SET Safeside design. 4 pieces. Gift packed. \$1.60 Value 88c	 EMPIRIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 88c Limit 1	 NYLON HAIR BRUSH Scalp stimulator. Packed in dust-proof travel bag. \$1.50 Value 88c	 BARBER SCISSORS Professional style. Keen cutting blades. \$1.50 Value 88c
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TOOLS...88c SALE!

 OXWALL SCREWDRIVER SET 6-Piece set. Unbreakable plastic handle with 5 assortment size bits. \$1.50 Value 88c	 PIPE WRENCH Sturdy one piece construction for strength and durability. \$1.50 Value 88c	 OPEN END WRENCH SET Designated for heavy duty work. Made of tough alloy steel. \$1.50 Value 88c	 3-PIECE ADJUSTABLE WRENCH High carbon steel. Sturdy construction for lasting use. \$1.50 Value 88c	 CHISEL SET Heated and tempered. 4-Piece set. Hardwood handle. \$1.50 Value 88c	 BLOCK PLANE Steel cutter. Cutters adjust for depth. Light weight and easy to handle. \$1.50 Value 88c
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 28c POND'S TISSUES Box of 300 5 FOR 88c Limit 5	 JEWEL BOX Mirror top. Carve-tiler tray. Set in lined leatherette. \$1.49 Value 88c	 WOMEN'S T-SHIRTS Dan River Plaids. Newest color combinations. Easy to launder. Size 32 to 36. \$1.59 Value 88c	 IRONING BOARD COVERS Blue-Resistant. Silicone. \$1.59 Value 88c	 BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS A standard 52-card pack. Patterned in plastic. \$1.59 Value 88c
--	---	---	--	--

 SLIGHTLY USED RECORDS Hit titles. 78 RPM. 8 for 88c	 PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY The easy way to apply wall finish, new wallpaper or paint. \$1.98 Value 88c	 PURE BRISTLE PAINT BRUSH Securely fastened bristles with varnished handle. \$2.19 Value 88c	 ODORLESS THINNER Paint thinner. Easy to use and dries quickly with odorless finish. \$1.85 Value 88c
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43c CASHMERE BOUQUET TALC 3 FOR 88c plus tax

CAR ACCESSORIES 88c SALE!

 Davy Crockett Moccasins Davy's face and name on toe. Assorted sizes. \$1.69 Value 88c	 ALUMINUM TUMBLERS Beautiful rainbow colors, tall graceful tumblers. Durable, unbreakable aluminum. \$1.50 Value 4 for 88c	 CAR CUSHION Spring coils for road ventilation. Fabric covering. \$1.50 Value 88c	 CHESTFIELD SHAVE BRUSH Nylon bristles. Lifetime. Dries in a jiffy. Easy to handle. \$1.85 Value 88c	 JUMBO HEAD FLASHLIGHT Three beam more than 1500 feet. 3-position switch. Nickel finish. Pre-assembled. \$1.98 Value 88c	 LICENSE PLATE FRAME Easy to attach. Sturdy construction. \$1.06-32 88c
--	--	---	--	--	---

50c IPANA Tooth Paste 3 FOR 88c

88c **88c** **88c** **88c** **88c** **88c**

NOTIONS...88c SALE!

 CHROME BLOUSE RACK 5-tier. Saves closet space. Keeps clothes neat and ready for wear. \$1.50 Value 2 for 88c	 PLASTIC GARMENT BAG Full length. 16 garment. 5.5 gallon. \$1.50 Value 88c	 STORAGE BAG Holds 3 blankets. 12 quart size. Plastic. \$2.00 Value 88c	 WASTEBASKET 12 quart size. Colorful decoration. \$1.49 Value 2 for 88c	 MEN'S AND LADIES' HANGERS For quick to hang closet accessories. \$1.50 Value 3 for 88c	 8-PIECE HANGER SET 8 beautiful plastic hangers. Choice of colors. \$1.59 Value 88c
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\$1.50 TONI HOME PERMANENT Refill Kit 88c Limit 1

88c **88c** **88c** **88c** **88c** **88c**

HOUSE PASSES U.S. WORKERS PAY INCREASE

7 1/2 Pct. Boost Will Probably Be Raised to 8 Pct. in Compromise With Senate.

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The House today passed 370-to-3 a bill giving more than a million rank-and-file government workers a 7 1/2 per cent pay rise.

Cost of the increase is about \$325,000,000 a year.

The three "no" votes were cast by Representatives John Taber of New York, Noah Mason of Illinois and Charles Vorse of Illinois—all Republicans.

The measure goes to the Senate, which has approved a 10 per cent increase. The Senate is expected to send it to a joint House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise. It is expected they will agree on a boost of around 8 per cent—the same increase Congress recently voted for postal workers.

There has been no direct indication whether 8 per cent would be acceptable to President Eisenhower. But in the brief debate preceding the House vote, Representative Katharine St. George (Rep., New York, said a 7 1/2 per cent bill "will be signed into law."

Counting on Compromise.

Representative John E. Moss (Dem., California), who led an unsuccessful fight in committee for an 8 per cent rise, said his forces were not opposing the bill on the floor but were counting on an 8 per cent compromise.

Moss reminded the House that Congress voted itself a 50 per cent pay rise, and gave career military personnel pay hikes larger than proposed for federal workers.

Enactment of the pay bill will complete a round of federal wage increases voted by this Congress totaling nearly \$1,250,000,000 a year, in addition to a 50 per cent increase to \$22,500 a year for members of Congress and substantial boosts for federal judges.

Career military personnel were voted incentive pay increases ranging from 6 to 25 per cent, and totaling an estimated \$74,000,000 a year. Postal workers next won an average 8 per cent increase amounting to \$165,000,000 a year.

The great bulk of the pending increase, \$308,000,000, goes to the 983,057 civil service workers. The pay figures would be effective March 1, with the bulk of the employees getting the rise effective last March 13.

Civil Rights Strategists. Nine Democratic members of Congress announced yesterday they had joined under the leadership of Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem., New York), to plan strategy for bringing pending civil rights legislation to the House floor.

Powell, one of three Negroes in the House, is the sponsor of an anti-segregation amendment which has stalemated action on Mr. Eisenhower's military reserve measure. The President, calling the Administration's record good on civil rights matters, has criticized the amendment as "extraneous" and appealed for public support to get through an expanded reserve program.

Forty-four civil rights bills have been introduced to eliminate racial segregation on trains, provide employment rights and take other steps in the "protection of human rights," the House members said in a statement.

Those joining Powell in the effort to obtain action on the proposals are Representatives William A. Barrett and Earl C. Bumpers of Pennsylvania, Charles C. Diggs of Michigan, James Roosevelt of California, Irwin D. Davidson of New York, Barratt O'Hara of Illinois, Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey and Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin.

(The United Press said House

military leaders introduced a revised bill today to carry out the President's compulsory military reserve program.

(The new proposal abandons controversial universal military training features of an earlier proposal and is designed to avoid a new fight over racial segregation in the National Guard.)

(Chairman Carl Vinson (Dem., Georgia of the Armed Services

Committee introduced the new proposal. In essence, it provides that men completing their tours of active military duty must serve for stated periods in the reserves, attending weekly drills and summer camps. Unlike the earlier bill, it makes no provision for assignment of such men to the National Guard. But they could elect, voluntarily, to fulfill their reserve obligation in the Guard.)

BRAND NEW HOME ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

FREE All Purpose SEWING ATTACHMENT

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SAVE \$40 Regular \$49.50

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SPECTACULAR CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Famed Make LUGGAGE

- Because a top maker closed their doors after 50 years, we bring you these terrific savings.
- Each piece with the original price tag on it! Check the fabulous savings yourself.
- A gigantic 2-store purchase for our Jubilee sale! Just in time for your vacation!
- All matched sets of beautiful patterns with handsome scuff-proof plastic bumper edges.
- Look inside! Tie tapes, side pockets of luxurious padded rayon.
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- All lightweight airplane style!



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WINE BLUE GRAY

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All Luggage Plus 10% Federal Tax

- ✓ Train Cases With Mirror in Lid
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3.98 Aluminum PAINT 2 1/2 gal.

For inside and outside protection, heat and water-resistant on metal or wood.

2.49 "Phoenix" House Paint, pearl gray or white. Ready Mixed—Weather Resistant — gal. 1 1/2

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3.98 No. 600 Magik 4-Hr. Enamel 2 1/2 gal.

High gloss enamel for walls and woodwork. Washable, durable. White only.

Paint Roller-Tray Set

2.19 Value — 1 1/2 complete

Includes 7-inch lamb's wool roller and large tray.

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STORE HOURS:

DOWNTOWN	SOUTHTOWN
Monday and Tuesday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.	Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.	OTHER DAYS 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

OPPOSITE REPORTS ON HIS FUTURE AMUSE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP)—The President got a kick this week out of opposing articles in Look Magazine and the U.S.

News and World Report on his political future. Look leads off with a piece by its Washington correspondent, Richard Wilson, entitled "Why Ike Doesn't Want a Second Term." U.S. News carried an impressive yellow and blue cover declaring "Why Ike Will Run Again."

8 ALGERIAN REBELS KILLED IN CLASHES WITH FRENCH

PARIS, June 20 (AP)—Eight rebels were killed in two clashes yesterday, the governor general of Algeria reported today. Another rebel was seriously wounded by a French patrol. The biggest clash, in which five nationalist guerrillas were shot down, occurred near El

Akba, in the Constantine area. Sixty suspects were arrested in the same region, the Governor's communique said. Twenty-eight other suspects were arrested in villages south of Constantine. In Morocco, a home-made bomb killed one Moroccan and injured three others in the reserved district of Meknes. An Arab policeman and a passerby were wounded by revolver bullets.

GIARDANO FAILS TO BRING IN VENDING FIRM RECORDS

United States District Judge George H. Moore scheduled a hearing for today on the failure of Anthony J. (Tony) Giardano, St. Louis gangster, to deliver records of the Twin Cities Distributing Co. to the federal grand jury. Giardano, an officer of the cigarette vending firm, was ordered by Judge Moore last week to produce the records at 10 a.m. today. However, the judge was informed by Assistant United States Attorney William K. Stanard II that the records were not delivered. Morris A. Shenker, Giardano's attorney, told a Post-Dispatch reporter he would try to show that the records are not available to Giardano. The records are being sought to furnish further information about Giardano's business activities. He has been indicted on charges of filing false income tax returns.

CHARGES AGAINST FOOD BROKERS DENIED

Association Head Says Code Is Not Aimed at Eliminating Competition.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 20—Watson Rogers, president of the National Food Brokers' Association, today defended the association against charges by the Federal Trade Commission that it conspired to eliminate competition in the sale of food.

In a statement, Rogers said the association, which represents 75 per cent of the nation's independent food brokers, always had worked in "the public interest" and in "complete cooperation with the Government."

He said the association's code of ethics, which the FTC described as an illegal conspiracy harmful to the public, actually was designed only to prevent "unfair" solicitation by food brokers.

Charges by FTC. The FTC charged that the code prevented member brokers of the association from soliciting accounts of food manufacturers or processors already represented by another member. This, the FTC said, had "a dangerous tendency" to restrain competition.

Rogers defined the code as prohibiting only unfair solicitation and indicated the set of rules did not prevent "mere" solicitation. He said it appeared that in actual practice the code prohibited any form of solicitation of food manufacturers already represented by a member of the association.

"So far as the association is concerned," he continued, "we believe the facts will show that the code has not been administered as though mere solicitation were held improper. Nor have we implied that to our members or to the world. Instead, it has been administered with careful regard for the word 'unfair' in its provisions."

Issue in Complaint. Rogers said the FTC complaint, filed Friday, did not concern the resale of food by brokers to wholesale customers but only the solicitation of accounts from manufacturers and processors. The brokers buy from the manufacturer, then resell to the wholesaler.

In this latter phase of their operations, Rogers said, there is keen competition. The FTC named 1750 food brokers throughout the country in its complaint and charged that the association barred from membership any broker who had solicited the account of a manufacturer already represented by a member broker.

A St. Louis firm, Carter-Wagner Brokerage Co., 406 Market street, and its president and treasurer, Harry L. Wagner, were among those named in the complaint. The association was given 30 days in which to answer the charges. If found guilty of the alleged practices, a maximum fine of \$5000 for each violation could be imposed.

DANNY KAYE SAYS HE CALLED PRINCESS 'HONEY' 5 YEARS AGO

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1955.

LONDON, June 20 — Danny Kaye, currently packing them in at the Palladium, claims that he has been maligned by a London gossip columnist.

Rex North said in the Sunday Pictorial that Danny was talking back stage with the orchestra leader and a few stray horn blowers when Princess Margaret and a group of her friends came back to see him.

"Hello Honey," said Danny. "I didn't expect to see you back here."

The orchestra, Margaret's friends and others present, it is reported, were aghast.

The Princess gulped, recovered and said, "Hello, Danny."

That's the way Rex North tells it, but Danny Kaye claims that isn't the way it happened.

"Five years ago," he told me, "I was talking with Princess Margaret. We were discussing plays. I slipped at one point and called her, Honey, like I would any other nice young girl."

"That was 1950, not 1955," Danny is one of Princess Margaret's favorites. She sees him show every time he comes to London. They have held long conversations.

MONSANTO TO BUILD PLANT

Monsanto Chemical Co. will build a plant to manufacture plastic sheeting for safety glass at Trenton, Mich., where its inorganic chemical division is located, it was announced today.

The new Monsanto plant will operate in conjunction with one to be built at Trenton by Shawinigan Resins Corp. to produce butvar, a vinyl resin used in the manufacture of safety glass. The Shawinigan firm, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass., is owned jointly by Monsanto and Shawinigan Products Corp., New York subsidiary of Shawinigan Chemicals, Ltd., Montreal, Canada. Both plants are expected to be operating by the end of 1956.

River Stages

STATIONS	Flood stage in feet	Stage Change 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. today	Change in feet
Keokuk, Ia.	16	6.2	0.0
Hannibal, Mo.	16	11.0	0.2
Louisiana, Mo.	15	12.0	-0.3
Dam 24-TW, Mo.	27	17.1	0.0
Dam 25-TW, Mo.	23	16.9	-0.2
Merriam, Mo.	20	16.1	-0.4
La Salle, Ill.	20	16.1	-0.3
Peoria, Ill.	18	14.2	-0.2
Havana, Ill.	14	14	0.0
Beardstown, Ill.	14	12.4	0.0
Grafton, Ill.	18	15.6	0.0
Dam 26-TW	21	6.6	-0.1
Jefferson City	25	8.6	-0.3
St. Charles	25	21.3	-0.1
St. Louis	27	9.3	-0.3
Meramec R. Pk.	11	1.9	-0.1
Union, Pa.	15	-1.1	-0.6
Valley Park	15	-1.1	-0.6
Chester, Ill.	27	10.7	-0.3

BROWN'S
1717 BRENTWOOD
OPEN 9 TO 9 DAILY

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SIXTH AND DELMAR
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COUPON

DINING CAR OR MANHATTAN COFFEE **79**

With \$1.50 purchase other merchandise. Coupon good at Lynn-Brown. Expires Wed. Night, June 22.

TOPIC 3 Lge. Cans **29**

AUNT NELLIE POTATO SALAD 303 Can **29**

BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **15**

SLICED ENDS

PEVELY FARMCREST ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **79**

SPECIAL SALE! SAVE 25¢ **IPANA** 1/2 69¢

NEW IPANA TOOTH PASTE WITH BACTERIA DESTROYER W.D.P.

2 GIANT TUBES 69¢ LIMITED TIME ONLY

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA Liquid or Tablets 55¢ VALUE **43¢**

Sunburn Pain Disappears Smooth Tan Emerges Without Peeling or Blistering

Science Discovers New Ointment That Instantly Stops Pain of Sunburn... Turns Redness Into Comfortable Tan

New York, N. Y. (Special): A leading research institution has discovered a new medical substance that instantly stops pain of sunburn... and prevents blistering or peeling, so angry redness may turn to handsome, comfortable tan.

Doctors know that sunburn affects skin just as any ordinary burn does. They also know the body needs oxygen for healing burns. The secret of this new substance is its astonishing ability to draw healing oxygen and nutrients directly from the bloodstream into the sunburned area. Thus, the sunburned skin heals completely and, except in unusual cases, smooth tan emerges.

This substance is known as **Speriti-Ointment**. Speriti-Ointment does not sting or stain. It is now sold at all drugstores for 98¢ a large tube. Buy Speriti-Ointment with the amazing guarantee that your sunburn will turn to a handsome tan, or your money is refunded.

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DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Repeating a Sellout!

Sale! Versatile Aluminum Folding Chaise Lounges **19⁹⁷** 29.95 Value

Wonderful comfort for sunning, wonderful convenience for storing with this compact chaise lounge. Adjusts to 4 positions, from sitting, to reclining, to lying down. Locks securely, no need to get up from chair. Extra wide, closely spaced basketweave plastic webbing for solid support. Angled front legs for "no-tip" stability. Green and ivory or red and ivory.

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\$600 DISCOUNT—1955 NASH

Rembler: 2400 actual miles, radio, heater, turn signals, 21,000-mile new car guarantee. No one but you will know you didn't buy it brand new.

Riefeling Nash
39 Years at 2322 S. Jefferson

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Board Buses at any corner on 1st or 2nd Street between Locust and Market and at our 6th Street Door

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Have Your Photograph Taken This Week

2 Photographs for the Price of 1

Two 5x7's Regularly 8.00 **2 for 4⁰⁰**

Your Choice Any Size Any Finish

This sale is to say thank you for making our studio so successful. We've taken thousands of highly satisfying photographs in the past year. Have those often-asked-for new portraits taken of you or your children in our studio now. You'll be able to delight two people who love you with wonderfully expressive pictures... yet pay for only one!

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SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

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Philco 1955 9.87 Cu. Ft. Automatic Refrigerators **279⁹⁵** 349.95 Value

Just think... a big Philco... almost 10 cu. ft. capacity at the price you'd expect to pay for a smaller, ordinary, non-automatic refrigerator! New twin system at an exciting saving! Has 1.7 cu. ft. frozen food storage space at zero degrees, new system for frost prevention. No controls to set or forget! New Key Largo color styling. Double depth dairy bar, adjustable shelf. 5-year protection plan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 13.85 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Refrigerators—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Today's prices are very modest for a bonded bourbon of such rare, mellow flavor.

Old Grand-Dad
Head of the Bourbon Family

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND • THE OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY COMPANY, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Famous-Barr co.

Shop Tonight In Our 3 Big Stores

DOWNTOWN, Sixth and Olive
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway and Chippewa

WOW! What a Wonderful Sale!

Have Your Photograph Taken This Week

2 Photographs for the Price of 1

Two 5x7's Regularly 8.00 **2 for 4⁰⁰**

Your Choice Any Size Any Finish

This sale is to say thank you for making our studio so successful. We've taken thousands of highly satisfying photographs in the past year. Have those often-asked-for new portraits taken of you or your children in our studio now. You'll be able to delight two people who love you with wonderfully expressive pictures... yet pay for only one!

No appointment needed. Proofs shown.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Jean Sordou Studio—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Famous-Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Philco 1955 9.87 Cu. Ft. Automatic Refrigerators **279⁹⁵** 349.95 Value

Just think... a big Philco... almost 10 cu. ft. capacity at the price you'd expect to pay for a smaller, ordinary, non-automatic refrigerator! New twin system at an exciting saving! Has 1.7 cu. ft. frozen food storage space at zero degrees, new system for frost prevention. No controls to set or forget! New Key Largo color styling. Double depth dairy bar, adjustable shelf. 5-year protection plan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 13.85 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Refrigerators—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Save 70.00! Big Philco 1955 9.87 Cu. Ft. Automatic Refrigerators **279⁹⁵** 349.95 Value

Just think... a big Philco... almost 10 cu. ft. capacity at the price you'd expect to pay for a smaller, ordinary, non-automatic refrigerator! New twin system at an exciting saving! Has 1.7 cu. ft. frozen food storage space at zero degrees, new system for frost prevention. No controls to set or forget! New Key Largo color styling. Double depth dairy bar, adjustable shelf. 5-year protection plan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 13.85 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s Refrigerators—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Famous - Barr Co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

JUBILEE SALES

FOR PHONE ORDERS
CALL GA. 1-4500

SHOP Famous FIRST!

Before You Buy... Check Our Much Lower Prices

On Those Hundreds of Nationally Advertised Brands That Have Been Offered for Less Than List Prices.

OUR SHOPPERS CONSTANTLY "SHOP THE TOWN" TO KEEP OUR PRICES COMPETITIVE... BUT IF YOU FIND A LOWER PRICE—REPORT IT TO "FAMOUS"

OUR LOWER PRICES

Plus Dependable Service

ARE AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE

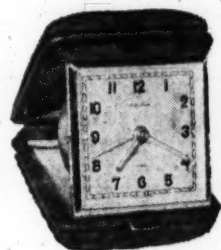
Here are a few examples:

	List Price	F-B's Price
Casco Steam or Dry Iron	18.95	12.49
Dormeyer Chrome-Plated Mixer	54.75	35.63
Emerson Low Table Fan	53.95	47.40
Stereo Realist Camera, F3.5 Lens	178.50	124.96
G-E PR-1 Exposure Meter	32.50	24.38

Including Refrigerators, Television, Carpeting, Etc.

Leather Travel Alarm

Clocks



4⁴⁹ **5.95**
Value

Light tan, blue or red leather, with luminous dot dial and hands, clear alarm!

Other Jubilee Specials in Our Clock Dept.

16.95 400-Day Clocks	13.99
17.95 Musical Cuckoo Clocks	13.99
4.95 Boudoir or Desk Clocks, choice	3.79
12.50 Seth Thomas "Accent" Clock	7.99

All plus federal tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Clocks—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

Potted Decorative Geraniums

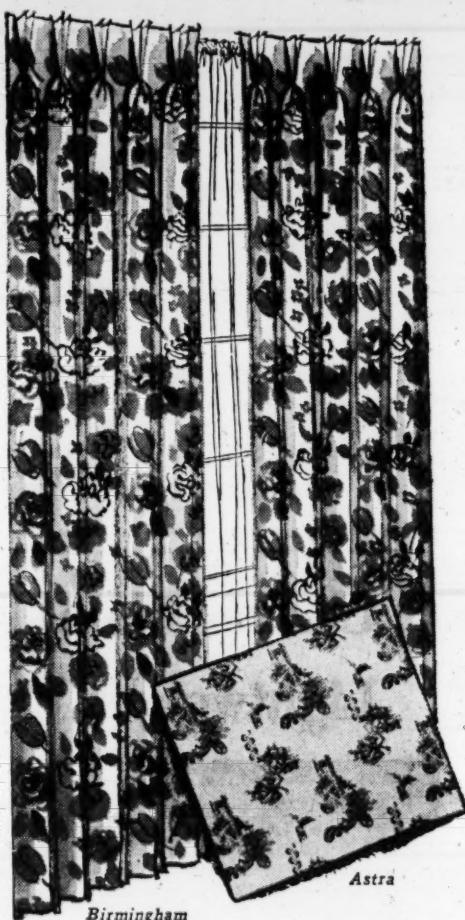
85^c each
1.00 Value



Bright spots for your home! Red decorative geraniums in white clay pots. Ideal for kitchenettes or dinettes.

Mail Orders Filled.
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous-Barr Co.'s
Decorative Plants—
DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor
SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor



Save 4.98 to 6.98 pair!

Lined Bark Cloth Traverse Draperies

10⁰⁰ pair **14.98 to 16.98**
Values!

Pleated to 48" wide, the pr. by 90" long

BIRMINGHAM, traditional floral with Tudor influence, red or green tones predominating on white grounds.

ASTRA, modern abstract designed for modern setting! Soft tones on white.

Save on these heavy weight cotton Bark Cloth draperies, destined to complement modern or traditional homes! Pick your favorite pattern! (Also solid tones in textured rayon and cotton fabrics.)

1.58—28 to 48-In. Traverse Rods	1.29
2.98—48 to 86-In. Traverse Rods	2.29
3.98—66 to 120-In. Traverse Rods	3.29

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day in Our 3 Big Stores

Jubilee Savings on Linens, Sheets, Pillows

Imported Rayon and Cotton

Damask Dinner Sets

4⁸⁸ **7.98** Value

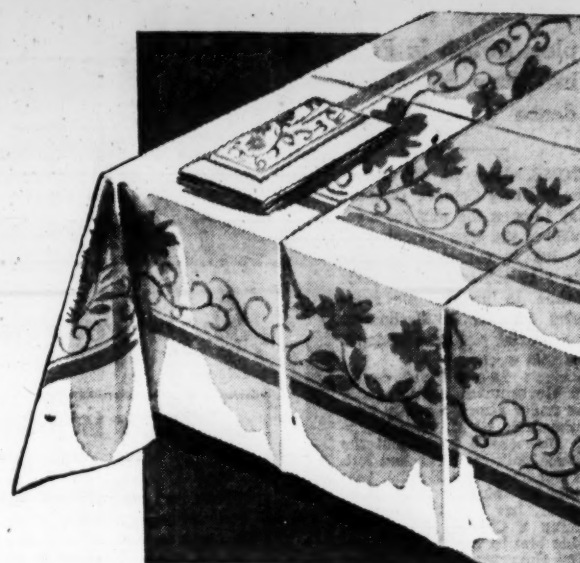
64x84-inch cloth and 8 napkins

New beauty for your table at a worthwhile saving! Smooth, satin finish damask in a fine weave of 2-ply cotton and rayon yarns, in luscious pastels: green, gold, pink, blue, white or ivory.

59c Imported Linen Dish Towels
17x30-inch, with red, blue, green or gold multicolor stripes — 3 for 1.00

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Linens—
DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Pepperell Quality Fine Muslin Snugfit Sheets

1⁸⁸ **2.49** Value **2¹⁸** **2.49** Value
Twin Size Full Size

Your opportunity to purchase top or bottom Snugfit sheets at our Jubilee Sales Savings. They're smooth, bleached snowy white. Only Pepperell's Snugfit sheet is reversible, corners are much stronger.

Dacron-Filled Pillows

4⁸⁸ **7.98** Value
Nylon Crepe Covers!

Save 3.10 on every one of these cool, soft yet buoyant pillows now! Non-allergic, filled with snowy white Dacron... and washable!

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Dacron—
DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Save! 69.50 Polished Brass

7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble

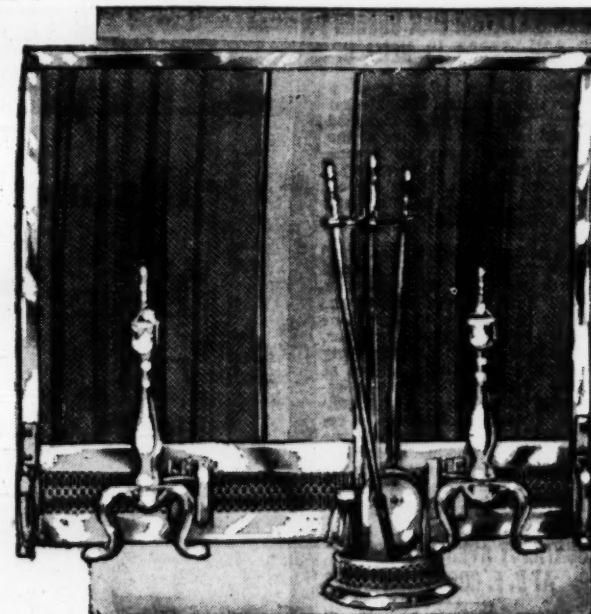
38⁸⁸

Jubilee Sale brings you an exciting saving on these gleaming polished brass Fireplace ensembles! You get large andirons with brass covered shank and heavy log shanks, automatic pull-chain screen (31x38-inch) with bottom filigree brass-plated mesh, Filagree Gallery Rail, Stand, Poker, Brush and Shovel.

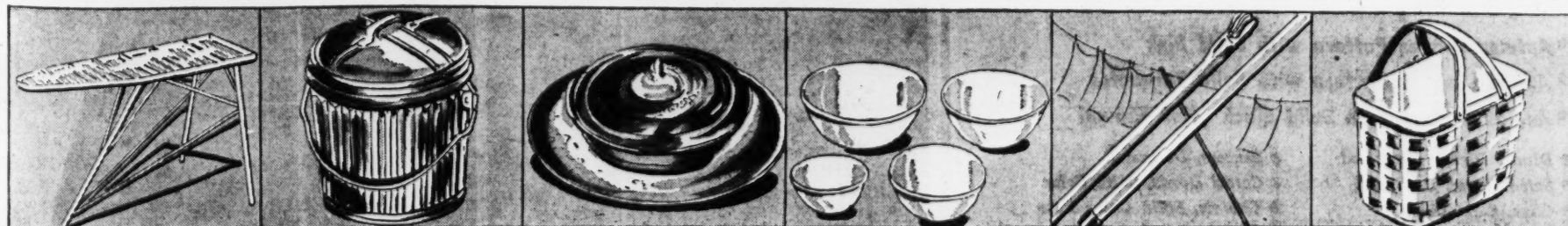
7.98 Antique Design Polished Brass
Fire Lighter — **5.88**

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fireplace Equipment—
DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Everyday Needs From Our 3 Housewares Depts. at Big Jubilee Sale Savings



Armaid Ironing Boards

4^{77*} **6.98** Value

Save over 2.00 on this all-metal board with open mesh top. Pink or blue enameled finish. Standard 15x54-in. size.

2.39 Garbage Cans

1^{99*}

Well made... hot dipped to give years of long, satisfying service! Complete with tight-fitting lid. 6-gallon size.

3.49 Casserole Service

2⁴⁹

Save 1.00! Hammered aluminum cover and base with 1½-quart pyrex insert. Ideal for serving outdoors... for bridal showers!

1.98 Mixing Bowl Sets

1⁴⁹ 4 Pieces

Mix and bake right in the same bowls! You get one each: 4 qt., 2½-qt. 1½-qt. and 1½-pt. in oven-proof all white ware.

1.00 Clothes Prop

2 for **1^{39*}**

92-inch high galvanized metal clothes props with sure hold "clip-tip" top. Choose several pair and save!

2.19 Picnic Baskets

1⁷⁹

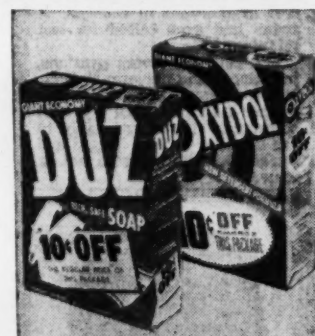
Holds everything you need for that picnic or Summer outing! Large size, of sturdy fiber with handy carrying handles.

5.49 Bathroom Scales, popular colors, accurate and dependable	3.79
1.00 26-Qt. Metal Waste Baskets, red, white, yellow	88c
6.98 Carving Boards, hard maple with chrome-plated bracket	5.88
2.50 Armaid Clothes Line, tightly braided, 200 feet	1.77
2.98 20-Gallon Trash Can, galvanized, safe and convenient	2.27*
1.39 Rubber Covered Lid Rack, red, yellow or white, saves space	1.19
1.98 Imported Hardwood Pastry Board, 14x20-inch size, now	1.39
1.49 Ball-Bearing Rolling Pin, makes baking easy	97c
1.19 Cake Coolers, 10x16-in. Jubilee price	2 for 99c
1.15 S.O.S. Magic Scouring Pads, 10 soap filled pads in box	5 boxes 97c
3.89 Heavy Wire Shopping Carts, easy-rolling wheels	3.49*

2.49 King-Size Plastic Cake Cover, red, yellow, ivory, choice	1.88
10.95 Jumbo Size Clothes Hampers, popular bathroom colors	8.88
6.95 May'd Best Carpet Sweepers, white metal case, black trim	4.88
3.95 Nylon Dust Mop, efficient mitt style	2.19*
2.57 Round Willow Clothes Baskets, with plastic liner	1.89*
3.49 Armaid Pad and Cover, fits standard Ironing Boards	2.47
1.00 Rubber-Covered Dish Drainers, red, yellow, white	79c
7.95 Armaid Laundry Cart, with wire basket, plastic liner	4.88*
4.95 Cherrywood Salad Bowls, 11-in. size, highly polished	2.99

(*Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone)

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500
Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor



Procter and Gamble Soap Products

Choice of DUZ, safe soap for cleaner, softer clothes, or OXYDOL, new detergent formula!

57^c Each

Giant Economy size box! Here's your chance to save on these famed soap products! Stock up... fill your needs now!

IVORY BAR SOAP

Regular Size — 12 for 84c
Large Size — 6 for 79c

Mail Orders Filled.
For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Soaps—
DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

ITALY'S CABINET QUITS IN ADVANCE OF SCALBA TEST

Premier Due to Complete Switch in Posts in Time for Confidence Vote.

ROME, June 20 (AP)—Premier Scelba's Cabinet resigned today to open the way for a reshuffle of the Government.

Scelba is expected to complete a switch in Cabinet posts in time to present his rearranged Cabinet to Parliament for a crucial test of confidence later this week.

Scelba's 15-month-old center bloc Government coalition has been under attack recently both by members of his own Christian Democratic party and the extreme political right and left.

It appeared that Scelba, who is interior minister as well as Premier, has a fair chance of forming a Cabinet that would enable him to win the test vote. The Government has been accused of slackness in promoting economic and other reforms.

The opposition became especially sharp after the election in April of Giovanni Gronchi as President of Italy. Gronchi, member of the left branch of the Christian Democrats, was opposed by Scelba until the last minute.

Scelba will not present the resignation of his Cabinet to Gronchi. He will simply present the new Cabinet list with those who may have been transferred from one ministry to another.

The late Premier Alcide De Gasperi once used this method to avoid a full-fledged crisis which would require conferences by the President with heads of all political parties.

Should Scelba and his reshuffled Cabinet fail to win the confidence test—expected Thursday—he would then be compelled to resign. That would open a full-fledged crisis.

Over the weekend Scelba's party directorate agreed to go along with his proposed new coalition—reportedly with the promise that Christian Democrats would get more seats in the Government.

Scelba's opponents within his party have demanded this since the Sicilian elections, in which Christian Democrats scored big gains while their Government allies—Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans—suffered losses.

The Liberals have agreed to back Scelba in this week's parliamentary test. The Social Democrats had not yet formally announced their support, but were said to have reached a general agreement with the Premier.

FILLING STATION MAN ROBBED OF \$85, STORE IS HELD UP

Dennis Mais, manager of a Mars filling station, 2929 Market street, was held up and robbed of \$85 in company funds at the station early today by a man who displayed a revolver. Mais reported to police. The robber, a Negro, entered as Mais and an attendant were checking receipts.

CONTRACT AVERTS STRIKE AT B. F. GOODRICH PLANTS

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—A strike of some 14,500 production and maintenance workers at nine B. F. Goodrich Co. plants has been averted by an eleventh-hour settlement.

Company and CIO United Rubber Workers officers came to terms last night on a five-year contract after two weeks of secret negotiations in Chicago. A strike had been called for last midnight.

The contract covers pensions, insurance and severance pay, but spokesmen declined to announce its terms until a formal contract is drafted, probably in the next day or two. Wages and working conditions were not at issue.



TED BROWN
awards valuable prizes for
"THE PHRASE
THAT PAYS"

10:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday
over

KSD
550 on your Radio Dial

Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day In Our 3 Big Stores

Famous - Barr co.
DOWNTOWN, Sixth & Olive
CLAYTON, Forsyth & Jackson
SOUTHTOWN, Kingshighway & Chippewa
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

JUBILEE SALES

For Phone Orders
Call GARfield 1-4500

Shop Tonight in Our 3 Big Stores

BUY MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKETS AT OUR SOUTHTOWN STORE

This ticket office is just inside the main entrance at Kingshighway and Chippewa, for the convenience of St. Louis' great South Side and adjacent suburbs. Get your Opera tickets while shopping... there's plenty of room to park your car. The office is open every weekday during store hours. Sorry, no phone orders can be accepted.

**PARK ON THE
RIVERFRONT
WITHOUT CHARGE**
Monday and Thursday
Night
4 TO MIDNIGHT

**RIDE FAMOUS-BARR'S
FREE BUSES TO AND
FROM THE PARKING
LOT AND OUR
DOWNTOWN STORE
FROM 5:30 TO 9 P.M.**

Board Buses at any corner on
1st or 2nd street between Locust
and Market and at our Sixth
Street Door.



Sale! Giant 3-Swing Gym Sets

17⁸⁸
37.95 Value

A buy your children will thank you for! Healthful exercise in their own back yard! Choose now, save substantially and they'll enjoy it all summer long—and many summers to come.

• 2- Passenger Glide Ride • 2-In. Diameter Pipe • 9-Ft. Top Bar • 7½-Ft. Legs
• Made of Heavy Steel • Trapeze Bar • Safety Engineered • 2 Exercise Rings
• 2 Horizontal Bars

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Toys—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Second Floor

Carload Sale! New 1955 Model, 26-In. Lightweight Imported English Bicycles



**Aberdale Model—Exclusively Here
in St. Louis Area**

39⁹⁵
59.95 Value

Ours alone! This 26-inch Aberdale bicycle, imported from England, is fully equipped! Front and rear caliper brakes, 3-speed gearshift. The chrome-plated rimmed wheels are shining examples of quality workmanship. Tool bag, tire pump, kick stand.

• Girls' in blue or black
• Boys' in red or green

De Luxe Aberdale Bicycle—same light-weight, fully equipped Aberdale bicycle as above, with generator head and tail-lights, and in the same colors — 49.95

Buy on the Famous Budget Plan—
Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sports Goods—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Distinctively New! Decorated Melmac Texas-Ware

Specially Priced—Service for 8!

56⁰⁰ FOR 56 PIECES
75.95 Open Stock Value

Three Stunning Mixed and Matched Combinations

- Autumn Leaves Pattern with Solid Pink
- Autumn Leaves Pattern with Solid Turquoise
- Angles Pattern with Solid Black (Not Shown)

8 Dinner Plates, Decorated	8 Saucers, Decorated
8 Salad Plates, Decorated	8 Cereal Bowls, Solid Color
8 Cups, Solid Color	8 Goblets, Solid Color Base
1 Platter, Solid Color	1 Covered Sugar, Solid Color
1 Oval Vegetable, Solid Color	1 Creamer, Solid Color
1 Round Vegetable, Solid Color	1 Salt Pepper, Solid Color

Beautiful dinnerware for lasting pleasure... provides an interesting highlight for your modern decor or blends easily with the traditional. Wonderfully durable, Texas-Ware wears well through years of daily use. And rest assured, if breakage does occur, it will be replaced at no charge. Enjoy its carefree beauty in every-occasion use. Colors will never fade... patterns never wear off.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Only 5.00 Monthly

Famous-Barr Co.'s China—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Third Floor

Decorate Your Home with These Popular Wrought Iron Pieces

By Duchin



Book and Magazine Rack

5⁹⁹ 8.98 Value

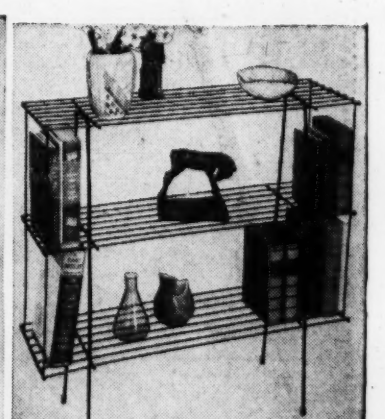
Give your rooms the smartness of wrought iron with this handy magazine rack. Holds up to 50 books. 32x26x12-inch size, with rubber-tipped feet.



All-Purpose Tea Carts

6⁹⁹ 12.98 Value

You'll use this folding tea cart everywhere in the house. Use it for snacks, drinks, to hold your roaster or broiler, etc. Rolls easily on casters.



CRD Room Dividers

5⁹⁹ 7.98 Value

Perfect for breaking up awkward expanses in your rooms. Convenient for books, greenery, radio. Rubber-tipped feet. 26x28x12-inch size.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone

Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—DOWNTOWN, Main Floor and Main Floor Balcony; CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN, Main Floor

You Save on what you Spend When you Save Eagle Stamps

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1955

PAGES 1-16B

City Government Modernization, St. Louis-County Co-operation, Better Transit Are Major Needs

Way Is Cleared to New Avenues of Development by Stabilizing Municipal Finances—Steps Should Be Taken to Solve 3 Problems.

By HARRY WILENSKY
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

ST. LOUIS has cleared the way to new avenues of development by stabilizing municipal finances and ordering a wide assortment of public works in a \$110,639,000 bond issue program. If these avenues are to be followed to full realization of all the potentialities, steps must be taken to solve three major problems:

Modernization of the city government.
Handling of city-county affairs on a metropolitan basis.
Better use of mass transportation.

The municipal charter, which defines the city's powers and prescribes its form of government, is forty-one years old. Drawn up in a bygone era, it contains antiquated provisions which lead to inefficiency and waste. Streamlining the governmental setup to make it more efficient and economical requires charter reform.

The charter can be amended, but the extent to which one section is intertwined with another makes it difficult to effect major changes within the original framework.

"A model T remains a model T no matter how much you tinker with it," says Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who advocates adoption of an entirely new charter.

But politicians hungry for patronage do not want a new charter. They are afraid that offices would be eliminated or consolidated, reducing the number of city jobs not covered by the merit system. About 1000 jobs in this category provide their last remaining field for patronage.

Sheriff Office Reforms.
One of the proposals advanced in connection with charter reform calls for consolidation of the offices of sheriff, marshal and constables and establishment of a single agency to perform their overlapping duties.

Another would provide greater home rule by giving St. Louis control of offices which perform county functions in the city. The operating expenses of these offices, such as revenue collector, circuit attorney, prosecuting attorney, coroner and public administrator, are paid by the city, and amount to about \$14,000,000 a year. Control, however, now rests with the state legislature.

A modern charter would reorganize administrative departments of the city government to reduce the number of boards and commissions. It might well centralize inspection services now scattered through various offices, so that a property owner trying to build or remodel no longer would have to go to one division for approval of electrical installations, another for inspection of water pipes, a third for heating inspection and still another for inspection of plumbing.

Number of Aldermen.
A board of freeholders elected to draft a new charter for submission to the voters could consider the advisability of reducing the number of aldermen if this system of government was to be retained.

Spot zoning and other abuses in the Board of Aldermen have brought demands for a higher caliber of membership and raised the question whether a lawmaking body of seven to nine members would not be more community-minded, less amenable to pressure from individuals or small groups, than the present large board.

SENTIMENT FOR GOVERNMENTAL CO-OPERATION between St. Louis and St. Louis county is mounting, but city officials are convinced that this does not lessen the need for a new city charter. Their feeling is that it might take years to work out a mutually acceptable basis for coordinating city-county services, and St. Louis cannot afford to delay modernization of its governmental machinery.

The State Constitution provides four ways in which the people of St. Louis and St. Louis county may integrate common governmental functions and services:

(1) The city may take over the county.

(2) The county's jurisdiction within the city may be restored.

(3) The city may annex parts of the county.

(4) Metropolitan districts to handle common services may be established. Under this provision a borough system could be set up.

The city and county already have joined in a common attack on their sewer problems through establishment of the Metropolitan Sewer District.

Draft of Plan for Voters.
Citizens may get a board of freeholders to study city-county problems and draft a plan for submission to the voters by circulating petitions. Signatures of 11,293 registered voters must be obtained in the city and 6329 in the county.

A. J. Cervantes, St. Louis alderman, and H. Jackson Daniel, an attorney living in Webster Groves, head a movement to set a board of freeholders to work without delay. When this campaign got under way last February, both Mayor Tucker and County Supervisor Matthews voiced their opposition, contending that the movement was ill-timed.

Tucker said he favored co-ordination between the city and the county as a long-range objective, but believed the 96 municipalities in the county should achieve a much greater degree

of co-operation before any attempt at merging the city and county.

Scientific Study Contemplated.
The Post-Dispatch recently reported that St. Louis and Washington universities were contemplating a new approach through a scientific study of all the problems that would be involved in a city-county merger or some other form of governmental co-operation.

The study, a two-year project, would be directed by the political science departments, utilizing faculty sociologists and economists as well as outside experts. The schools are considering applying to one of the big charitable foundations for a \$150,000 grant to finance the research.

THE ST. LOUIS traffic problem today is as serious as the smoke problem was a quarter of a century ago, in the opinion of leading business men.

They believe an easily accessible central business district is essential if the St. Louis area is to prosper. Civic leaders are becoming more and more concerned about traffic congestion which discourages people from coming downtown. Balkanization of outlying areas has developed to an alarming extent, underlining the need for better co-ordination of public transportation in the city and the county.

The Urban Land Institute, research agency which studied some of the city's problems last fall, called for recognition of the transit system as a valuable tool in lessening congestion. It recommended further restriction of parking in the business district, elimination of service cars and other measures to help mass transit.

Parking Facilities.
At the same time, it said more off-street parking facilities are needed downtown, and suggested that a municipal authority be set up to build garages and lease them to private operators.

Public Service Co. has developed express, park-and-ride and other special services designed to increase the number of passengers. But skyrocketing fares and steady curtailment of overall service have gone hand-in-hand with a continuing decline in the number of riders.

As fares have gone up, service has gone down. The number of trips has been reduced time and again. Stops have been spread further apart. Service during non-rush hours has been skeletonized. Residents of outlying areas, including heavily populated Canterbury Gardens, have been deprived of direct service to downtown St. Louis and forced to use shuttle busses and transfers as the company resorted to every device to maintain profits.

Some of the cuts put into effect by Public Service have proved so "unpopular" they were canceled after a number of months, but whether customers once lost can be recaptured is uncertain.

Service likewise has been curtailed in areas where St. Louis County Transit operates. As an economy measure the company recently dropped 146 bus trips from its weekly schedules.

The State Highway Commission has agreed to build turnouts on the St. Louis expressways so that busses will be able to use the arteries and stop at key points to load and unload passengers. This will make possible a tremendous improvement in service.

SKYSWEEPER GUNS GEARED TO DETECT LOW-FLYING CRAFT

WASHINGTON, June 20 (UP)—The Army is modifying all its radar-controlled "Skysweeper" guns so that they can better detect and shoot down low-flying planes.

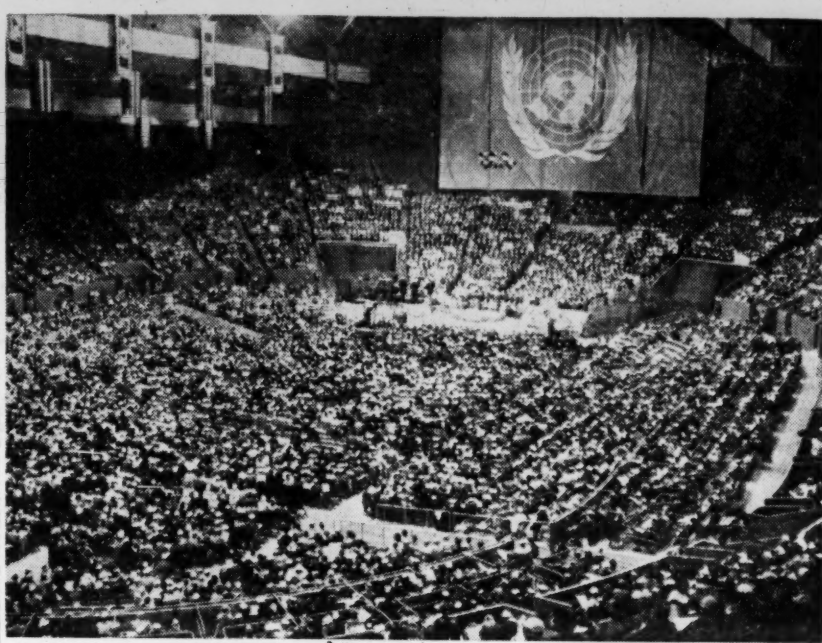
The Skysweepers, introduced two years ago, are considered important cogs in continental air defense. They are teamed with high-flying Nike guided missiles to provide "last-ditch" defense of major target areas against planes that elude distant radar and jet interceptor forces.

With the improvements just ordered in their fire control units, the Army said, the 75 millimeter "artillery machine guns" will become "significantly more effective against hostile aircraft."

See your Life Underwriter about life insurance needs and consult us about how life insurance will fit into your estate plans.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.
Broadway and Locust

'Festival of Faith' Salute to U.N.



General view of scene in the Cow Palace at San Francisco yesterday as 16,000 persons of many faiths met in service dedicated to prayer for success of the United Nations, which opens tenth anniversary sessions today. Secretary of State Dulles was principal speaker at the "Festival of Faith."

Gen. Phillips Criticizes Plan For Use of Atomic Weapons

He Urges, Instead, That NATO Nations Match Communist Bloc in Conventional Arms Strength.

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP).

THE DOCTRINE of massive retaliation and the use of atomic weapons were attacked by Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips (Ret.), military analyst of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, at a forum last night observing the twentieth anniversary of The Nation magazine. He was one of seven forum speakers who discussed atomic energy.

Phillips called for the abolition of nuclear weapons and proposed in effect that the NATO countries, which have 160,000,000 more people than the Communist bloc, match the armed strength of the Russian and satellite forces.

The atomic race, Phillips said, has already reached the point of "saturation," with both opponents, even though one may be considerably weaker, capable of destroying the other.

Gordon Dean Speaks.
Another speaker, Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said the United States is "not implementing the President's 'atoms-for-peace' proposal."

"If we do not soon change our policy and take the capacity wraps completely off these power reactors," he said, "our pretension that we are spreading blessings will have a very hollow ring."

Dean said that although the United States has the capacity to revolutionize the world through development of peacetime uses of atomic energy, this country probably will play only a part in this process.

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CHILDS

Norway, NATO's North Anchor, Gives West Limited Protection

Geographic Position—Important, Resources, Manpower Meager—Scandinavian Union Meets Opposition.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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OSLO, Norway, June 20.

HERE in the northernmost anchor of the western defense line built with such painstaking difficulty through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the continuing responsibility which America has for containing Communist aggression is made very plain.

Some 3,500,000 people are scattered along a granite and often monotonous coastline 1200 miles from north to south.

With the most limited resources—arable land is only 4 per cent of the total—they cannot sustain anything approaching an adequate military establishment without American help that continues to supply jet planes, guns, tanks and the ships essential to hold the line. A recent Norwegian naval mission to Washington sought two American destroyers to add to the Norwegian navy.

Even with everything that Norway can do with American help, it has always been fairly evident that, in the event of an attack from the East, NATO plans for a combined defense would have to be put instantly into operation. Military service of 16 months is required for all Norwegian youths but the standing army is only 17,000 and that is small indeed measured against the geography of the north. Norway has a border of 120 miles with Soviet Russia at the northern tip.

Power Struggle.
The power struggle of the present moment over Germany relates very directly to the security of this northern anchor. Without German divisions integrated into the NATO defense system, Denmark is indefensible and Norway is precariously isolated.

So Russia today woos Norway with the new look of smiles and blandishments in marked contrast to the violent threats of the past.

Despite the savagery of five years of Nazi occupation which left deep scars, the Norwegians realistically recognize the necessity for German participation. While a Socialist government has been in power, with the excep-

tion of the war years, since 1937 little neutralist sentiment is manifest.

On the conclusive vote on admitting Germany to sovereignty and NATO membership there were only 13 out of 150 votes cast in the negative. Included in the votes of the 13 were, of course, the three Communists in the parliament. One of the Communists represents Finnmark in the far north where the Russians in participating in the liberation behaved toward the Norwegians with exceptional correctness and even generosity.

The realism with which the Socialists with their majority of one have met the need for German partnership is thanks in no small part to the mature and patient leadership of such men as Halvard Lange, foreign minister in the pre war and post war years. Today Lange talks with quiet confidence of the strengthened position of the West although he knows better than any outsider. The weaknesses of the northern position with Denmark on Russia's doorstep and Sweden maintaining a position of strict neutrality outside NATO.

One weakness is the compromise reached when Norway entered NATO. The Russians uttered loud and furious protests and the Socialist government entered into an informal agreement under which no foreign bases would be established on Norwegian soil. This has been a great hardship in NATO planning and it is one reason why in the event of an attack the defense of Norway would depend in large measure on the speed with which air and ground units of other NATO powers could be brought in and co-ordinated with Norwegian forces.

Informal Compromise.
The Socialist ministers who agreed to that informal compromise have never felt that they could go back on it. With the new Russian look of sweetness and light there is less like-

3000 PLANES IN BIGGEST NATO MANEUVERS UNDER ATOMIC WAR CONDITIONS

RAMSTEIN, Germany, June 20 (UP).
AMERICAN jet fighter planes tangled today in the biggest allied air maneuvers ever held.

Some 3000 aircraft from 11 North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries clash in a mock air battle under "full atomic warfare conditions." The planes will "battle" for eight days in exercise "Carte Blanche" to test European jet fighters against a sudden Soviet atomic attack. Most of the planes involved will be from American, British and Canadian units stationed in West Germany. But the French Air Defense Command will conduct a simultaneous full-scale air defense exercise.

Units from The Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Greece and Turkey also will join in the mock air war.

likelihood than ever before of a reversal of policy which would permit American jet planes and pilots to be stationed on Norwegian airfields. While those official positions all discount the new face Russia is showing to the world, it cannot be doubted that the effect of this "relaxing of tensions" has already begun to be felt in Northern Europe.

Norwegian business men are highly critical of the Socialist government. They say that controls on business have been so arbitrary as to prevent expansion of production. Dividends are limited and materials are channeled into uses determined on a basis of social-political values by the Labor government. Thus, 40,000 housing units, each restricted by law to a comparatively small space, have been built per year in recent years. This is said to be the highest rate of home construction in proportion to the population in Western Europe and perhaps in the world.

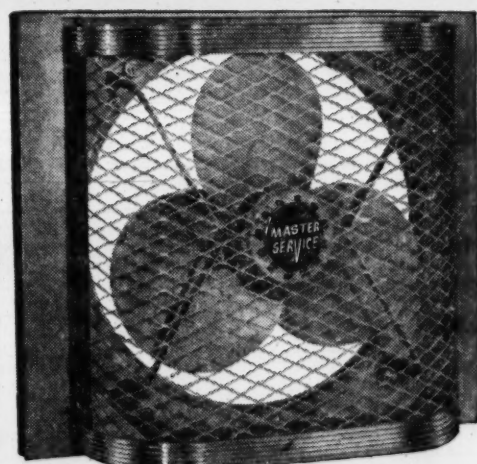
At the same time the government's tax policy has forced business surplus into capital investment. Shipowners have made up the wartime losses two or three times over with the total today at 7,000,000 tons which is two tons per capita, the third largest in the world. Hydro-electric power capacity has been doubled since the end of the war and still Norway has used only about one-fifth to one-sixth of its potential. This is a most valuable resource in the North where an acute power shortage is developing.

Whether it is this high rate of capital investment or the restrictive Socialist policies that have kept out foreign capital, or a combination of both, Norway recently faced a serious balance of payments situation with dol-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

at Central Hardware

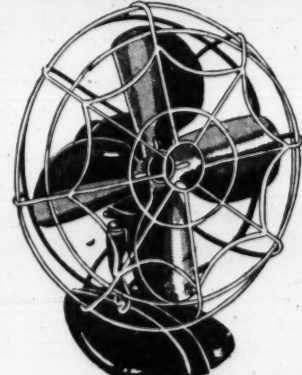
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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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712-1111—1111 Olive St. (11)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Monday, June 20, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Still Time for St. Louis

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Lewis Mumford, who has forgotten more about ineffective city planning than most traffic engineers have ever learned, has just completed a series of four articles in *The New Yorker* on that city's acute traffic problem.

What Mr. Mumford writes applies not only to New York but equally to St. Louis. For he says that the large city is slowly gutting itself to a point where it will be completely useless in fewer years than most would care to imagine.

How is New York strangling itself? Why, in the very same way that St. Louis is cheerfully going about strangling itself—by constructing super highways to push more and more cars into an admittedly overcrowded downtown district.

Those who are most concerned about St. Louis seem to think that the remedy for many of its problems is to build more and wider expressways—allegedly to take traffic out of the city more quickly and more effectively. But as Mr. Mumford points out, highways, unlike rivers, flow two ways, and the very arteries that take cars out of the city also bring more cars in.

More cars in downtown St. Louis is exactly what this city does not need. Parking lots are already bursting at the seams. But this is minor. The public conveyances, which can bring more people to downtown St. Louis more economically than any other method, are being strangled. Each year it takes a suburbanite a minute or two longer to reach his downtown destination by bus or streetcar, because each year there are a few more cars on the streets, driven by people who have become disgusted with public transportation.

More expressways will only add to the number of people who drive their cars to work, will only decrease the service given by an already inferior public transit system.

Must we continually worship the four-wheeled creation of Detroit at the expense of our city? Or will some farseeing city traffic engineer become convinced that the only way to save downtown St. Louis is to spend money not on more expressways for private car owners, but on an intelligently planned and boldly executed transit system?

Mr. Mumford fears it may be too late for New York to save itself. Perhaps it is not too late for St. Louis.

JOHNSON POOR.

University City.

Rushing to a Meeting

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

So Dr. Walter Dill Scott desires a badge of identification to "facilitate" dealings with our police officers. Am I to believe and infer that said "badge" is to give him the privilege of go speeding over the streets of St. Louis?

If that be the case, then I desire one also, because I am employed at the local transportation company and may be called from my home any time in an emergency, making it mandatory that I get on the job with much haste.

EDW. SANDER SR.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Is a board meeting so important that the lives of our citizens are endangered by a speeding board member?

CITIZEN.

No Place to Build

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to protest the use of Forest Park for anything but recreation. Why doesn't the city build the new fire department building at Vandeventer and Forest Park avenues? The city owns a very large piece of ground there formerly used for the city stables. Why not use it?

R.F.F.

As to a Review

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It would seem that the way to review a book on a major political issue would be by way of the mind rather than the emotions. Not so with your reviewer R. R. Hackford's evaluation of the second edition of "Soviet Civilization" by Corliss Lamont.

Hackford beats the author over the head from the first sentence of his tirade on down through his last paragraph. For example: "Basically he (Lamont) believes in the Marxian concept of materialism to the extent that he considers advances in economic well-being all important no matter what the price in human freedom and individuality."

This is a nonsensical statement that cannot be supported by fact. Can't the Post-Dispatch in a period so important, find reviewers with less steam and more calm intelligence? Give him the sack! FAIR PLAY.

Cart Before the Horse

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Judge Williams, as is the custom with officials, is attempting to brush aside the gambling that is going on in our churches in St. Louis. We agree that the police are well aware of the gambling that is going on but, like the judge, would rather discuss something else.

In my opinion the broadcasting companies are violating the law but what do you think about cleaning our own yard before criticizing others? We must insist that the people respect their laws, and there is a better place to learn this than in our churches?

You are putting the horse before the cart; build your program on a sound foundation. NO JUDGE.

A Man Who Counted

By going to Madison, Wis., to speak at the historical celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Robert M. La Follette Sr., Chief Justice Earl Warren has presented a measure of himself more impressive than his part in any Supreme Court decision since he reached the apex of the nation's judiciary.

Chief Justice Warren could not have done any less than he did in the racial desegregation cases without going back on more than a decade of decisions in the Stone and Vinson chief justiceships that hit down discriminatory practices based on color.

But Earl Warren was not duty bound to go to Madison to pay tribute to the first Bob La Follette and "the Wisconsin idea" in politics. He could have said his busy schedule would not permit it, particularly since he was leaving for Europe the next day. That he went is an indication of his deep appreciation of the true, enduring values in our democracy.

As the Chief Justice so well said, the La Follette proposals for state and national government, launched a half century and more ago, were "debatable" to many people of "his day." The political protectors of economic privilege called him a "dangerous radical." Yet La Follette's ideas—regulation of utilities and railroads, the direct primary, corrupt practices law, extension of civil service, equalization of taxation, registration of lobbyists, rights of the working man—long ago won "acceptance in the hearts and minds of most Americans."

The La Follette career is the very epitome of our pioneering tradition. Born to the hard labor that went with life in a log cabin, the tireless youth worked his way through the University of Wisconsin, won admittance to the bar at 25 and the next year overcame entrenched opposition to be elected District Attorney in Dane county, of which Madison is the seat.

From this first victory on a local scale came a half century of campaigning in behalf of an informed and politically educated people. Twice in the '90s Republican conventions refused to nominate him for Governor. But he would not accept defeat. He came back again and again, and in 1900 he won the opportunity to show what an enlightened leader could do for his people, their government, and their state university. Above all else, he sought to inform.

This was a tremendous achievement. For in those days one United States Senatorship in Wisconsin "belonged" to the railroads and the other to the lumber interests. The taxpayers got what little the vested interests decided they might have.

From the governorship in which he set standards of accomplishment for executives all over the nation, Bob La Follette went to Washington as a Senator. On the larger stage, he became a national figure, much admired and at times vilified as few men in history, as in World War I when he opposed the dangerous bill to arm merchant vessels.

Had he done no more in his four six-year terms as a Senator than to introduce the resolution that brought on the investigation of the Teapot Dome and other scandalous oil leases in the Harding Administration, he would have earned the nation's undying gratitude. Sailors will forever be in debt to him for the La Follette Seaman's Act that liberated them from virtual serfdom.

But he did much more and it was to honor this great career in politics in its best sense that Earl Warren went out to join the Wisconsin Historical Society and the Wisconsin Bar Association in their ceremonies at the university, to the birthplace at little Primrose, and to the grave in La Follette's beloved lake-encircled Madison.

Wisconsin has not exactly blessed the country in the Senate in recent years. And so it is heartening to look back to the time when Wisconsin sent a man of progressive ideas and constructive works to Washington to serve us all.

Is Princess Margaret a Honey?

In the furor caused in England by Danny Kaye's allegedly calling Princess Margaret "honey"—he denies having done it since a slip five years ago—sight has been lost of one salient fact. And that is, the circumstances under which one American calls another American "honey." London Columnist Rex North writes indignantly that "in America any woman of any rank who has been met socially a few times is almost automatically a honey."

Mr. North could hardly be worse confused. The question, in the first place, is not whether one is a honey, but whether one may properly be called a honey. Princess Margaret is unquestionably a honey; the question is whether Mr. Kaye should have saluted her at any time as "honey."

Now we can get down to the point of when Americans call each other honey. Virtually all Southerners of either sex do so toward anyone of the other sex not actually held in the deepest loathing. Nurses in hospitals use the term in coping with female patients. So do women clerks in variety stores. A woman who is insidiously jealous of another woman is likely to call her "honey," though somewhat more likely to call her "darling."

Under most if not all and all other circumstances, Americans are no more prone to go around addressing each other indiscriminately as "honey" than is, say, an Eton man. We trust this little explanation will set all right with our British cousins, and that if we may not begin calling one another "honey" we may at least continue calling one another "friend."

Making Transit Faster

There is much of interest to St. Louis in an 18-point program on "How to Rebuild Cities Downtown," drafted by a round table conference sponsored by the magazine *Architectural Forum* and the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

Particularly pertinent are those parts of the program dealing with the problem of how to provide ready access to downtown for masses of people. This involves provisions for the automobile, for parking and for mass transit in its various forms, especially by bus.

As the conference concluded, "Being faster is the primary basis of mass transportation without which nothing else will sell it." That being so, "mass transit must be given its own right-of-way." This suggests that the St. Louis City Administration ought to begin thinking in terms of giving busses some streets all to themselves during rush hours, or at least working to set up separate lanes for busses so they can average better than 10 miles an hour.

This also suggests that the City-County Transit Committee appointed by Mayor Tucker and Supervisor Matthews should make a thorough examination of what, if anything, can be done to utilize St. Louis's unique railroad facilities. Rail lines radiate in every direction from downtown, and an underground tunnel provides a direct connection to Eighth and Olive.

Expressways for automobiles, special lanes for busses and rail lines for high-speed commuting all have their proper place in the scheme of moving people in and out of downtown. So do provisions for parking, downtown as well as on the outer reaches of mass transit lines. So do wise traffic regulations.

Travel to and from downtown St. Louis probably never will be completely painless—especially around 8 in the morning and after 5. Even so, it ought to be possible to move people a great deal faster than they are being moved now.

For More Chinese-Japanese Trade

Democratic Senator George, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, is hopeful that the forthcoming top-level Big Four meeting will help to relax international trade restrictions, a frequent cause of international strife.

The Democratic leader says especially that Japan ought to be allowed to reopen her markets in the great trade area of China. He would restrict only definitely military materials.

More and more, Senator George has been making leading suggestions on foreign policy. He took a strong stand for the Big Four meeting last March when the Administration was less than lukewarm about the usefulness of such a gathering. Now he gives a positive hint as to what should be at least one of its accomplishments. Since he is highly regarded by his Senate colleagues, White House and State Department are bound to give him serious attention.

With its territory reduced but its population larger than ever, Japan must find markets to maintain its economy. But the problem also is one for the United States. The renewal of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act means cuts in the duties on some Japanese goods offered for sale here. Textile manufacturers already have complained about increasing competition.

It is a question, of course, whether Communist China—pushing its own industrialization and not exactly eager to be of help in solving the economic problems of the United States and its allies—will afford as great a market for Japanese exports as did pre-war China, part of which was under Japanese military occupation.

Peiping probably would make as much political capital as possible out of increased trade with Japan. But the present political line-up of the world is weakly based indeed if it can be upset by an increase in commerce.

Some risk must be taken since alliances cannot be maintained in vigor by foreing partners to bankruptcy. The real hope continues to be in a general relaxation of tensions, and one definite move toward this ought to be freer trade.

Removing the Icebox Hazard

The Refrigeration Service Engineers Society is in a particularly apt position to do something about preventing children from being trapped in abandoned iceboxes. It is good therefore, to see the St. Louis chapter instituting a campaign to this end. There have been tragic cases of children's deaths in abandoned iceboxes here and throughout the country.

Without charge, members of the society have removed locks and doors of iceboxes to be abandoned, or drilled air holes in them. This was a real community service, for which all parents especially should be grateful.

It was perhaps too much, however, to expect that the coverage of this service would be 100 per cent. Is it too much to hope, therefore, that engineering ingenuity will eventually devise a way to build this safety element into refrigerators before they leave the factory? Yankee inventiveness has accomplished seemingly more difficult things.

Recession and Unemployment Pay

Arthur F. Burns, chief economic adviser to the President, may have been issuing a discreet warning or he may have been speaking in more theoretical terms when he said to a conference of economists:

It is not prudent to rely on our ability to check an economic recession once it develops. The time to begin combatting recessionary forces is during the prosperity phase of the business cycle.

Either way, his words should be considered by such legislatures as that of Ohio which is determined to nullify at least in part the "guaranteed annual wage" agreements won by the CIO United Automobile Workers and the CIO National Maritime Union.

Whether such benefits be called wage payments or supplementary unemployment grants, legislators insist they have a right to regulate public unemployment payments according to any income an individual may have from other sources. And so they have. But the company-union agreements are geared to unemployment benefits. Thus a man entitled to \$30 from the state and another \$25 under his union contract is expected to have an income of \$55. If the state subtracts the \$25 from his \$30 grant, it will pay him only \$5 and his income will be only \$30.

One of the best safeguards against recession and depression is fairly steady consumer buying power. Here the difference between a hypothetical \$55 and \$30 is obvious. The "guaranteed annual wage," according to Eliot Janeway, economic consultant to business firms, is "a new form of defense against recession." He adds that it "is showing how effective the rudimentary system of unemployment compensation has already become," and he argues that it should induce states to liberalize benefit schedules.

Surely the reverse would be doubtful public policy and contrary to the advice of Mr. Burns. Assurance as to an individual's future income frees him to spend today's. This support of the market makes the actual need for future unemployment payments, public or private, less likely. Irate legislators, set as they may be against "give-aways," might keep this in mind.

The Impastato Explanation

Senator Langer of North Dakota, who, with Senator Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, is sponsoring a bill to prevent deportation of Nicolò Impastato, a reputed Mafia gangster and a convicted narcotics peddler, has offered two letters in explanation of this strange case.

They are from Richard K. Phelps, who in 1942 as an Assistant United States Attorney General, presented the case, which included 155 counts, against Impastato. In brief the letters say that the case against Impastato was a weak one so the defendant was promised that if he pleaded guilty he would not be deported.

Impastato is said to have been a strong-arm man in 1929 for John Lanza in Kansas City where Mr. Phelps now is the Prosecuting Attorney. It is difficult to understand how a promise could be made for the Immigration Department and it is even more difficult to understand why anyone would want such a person as Impastato as a resident of the United States.



IN CASE YOU HADN'T HEARD IT

Losing the Battle of Books

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Russia turns out millions of cheap books in translation for propaganda, while our Information Agency lacks funds and clear aims to compete; uses too many works by repentant Reds, not enough basic works on democracy; Lincoln ignored.

Van Allen Bradley, Literary Editor, Chicago Daily News

If it is true that the pen is mightier than the sword, then the United States is in danger of losing the "battle of the books" to Soviet Russia.

While the Kremlin is engaged in a giant international program of subsidized book distribution, the United States Information Agency is carrying on an appallingly weak and inadequate counter-offensive.

Russia is making sure that in every country where Communism seeks a foothold the classic books and pamphlets of Communist political theory are abundantly and easily available in cheap native-language editions.

The United States, on the other hand, is virtually ignoring the classic statements of democratic thought while it translates and distributes such secondary items as John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony," E. H. Rorty's "Horse and Buggy Doctor," and Eleanor Roosevelt's "The U.N. and How It Works."

Russia is turning out, in many languages, millions of volumes of inexpensive editions of the classic Communist statements of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and other writers.

The USA book translation program includes only a little of Thomas Jefferson and selections from "The Federalist" as representative of the basic philosophy on which the American concept of freedom was built.

The books on its lists for translation are, at least to date, overwhelmingly in the category of "devotional works" and "repentances of sinners." The gospels of democracy go virtually unknown in favor of books like former Russian Gen. Alexander Barabine's "One Who Survived" and Arthur Koestler's "Darkness at Noon."

Nowhere in the USA lists are there such basic works of democratic thought as Locke's "Letters on Toleration," John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty," De Tocqueville's "Democracy in America," Bryce's "The American Commonwealth," the works of Jefferson, and Emerson's "Moral and Political Essays."

These are the conclusions made by a group of Chicagoans interested in how the United States is faring in spreading the gospel of democracy abroad. It was this group that was responsible for focusing national attention on the problem when Representative Barratt O'Hara of Chicago, a Democrat, brought it up before the House in debate on the State Department appropriations.

Their reason for stressing basic documents is based on an observation in history: Wherever there has been a movement for constitutional democracy, it has been accompanied by a recourse to the original and fundamental statements of the democratic theory.

"The Federalist," for instance, appeared in Paris in 1792 and was one of the textbooks for the statesmen of the French Revolution. De Tocqueville and Mill were used by the Russian liberal leaders of the nineteenth century. The men who have joined in trying to persuade Congress and the USA of the need for such books are Dr. Harold E. Everett, executive editor of *The Christian Century*; Jerome G. Korwin, chairman of the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation at the University of Chicago; Richard P. McKeon, professor of philosophy at the University and a State Department visitor to universities in India; Emory T. Filbey, vice president emeritus at the University; Thomas B. Stauffer, humanities instructor at Wilson Junior Col-

lege, and Leland G. Stauber, an undergraduate student at the university.

Their spadework recently brought them a letter of approval in principle from the advisory committee on books abroad for the United States Information Agency.

Mark A. May, chairman of the committee and director of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale, in reporting his committee's approval to seek an expanded translation program, called upon the Chicagoans to supply a list of books to be considered. Such a proposed list was submitted by Stauffer, serving as secretary of the Chicago group. It included the following titles:

Madison, Hamilton and Jay's "The Federalist," Thoreau's "Walden," and "Civil Disobedience," Locke's "Letters on Toleration" and "Of Civil Government," Mill's "On Liberty" and "Representative Government," Jefferson's selected writings; De Tocqueville; Bryce; Emerson's selected essays; John Dewey's "The Public and Its Problems," Woodrow Wilson's "The New Freedom," Mazzini's "The Duties of Man," Abraham Lincoln's "Selected Papers," and Learned Hand's "The Spirit of Liberty."

Representative O'Hara in an unsuccessful attempt to amend the State Department appropriations bill said: "Briefly stated, this is our program: Select 20 or 30 classics of American democracy, such as 'The Federalist' and the writings of Thomas Jefferson, translate them into all the languages of the world, issue them in paper editions and make them available at trifling cost to the little people everywhere."

"This was the literature that inspired and guided our forefathers in the task of building this democracy. It will inspire and guide those who now, in foreign lands, are looking for the light."

The Chicago Daily News in February called upon its correspondents to investigate the extent of the Communist book campaign and what the United States is doing to meet it. Following are some of their reports:

Paris (William H. Stoneman reporting): "There are at least six bookshops in France that are devoted exclusively to the sale of Communist literature in either Russian or French. Generally attractive in appearance and sold at low prices. Works of the basic American philosophers are difficult to buy in France because of the high cost of American books."

Rome (Charlotte Ebner reporting): "There are many Communist bookshops in Rome. All the Communist classics as well as later writings are available in Italian at approximately half the price of the paperbacks on Italian or American political and economic thought. There is no American bookstore."

London (Ernie Hill reporting): "There are numerous bookstores that sell Marx & Co. at a low cost. The Communist party itself operates 36 regional bookstores and sells at below cost. Nowhere can you buy Jefferson, Lincoln, etc., at anything like these prices."

"The USA people were rather disappointed recently when Congress turned down an appropriation to create a Government publishing house to produce cheap books to be distributed throughout the world to compete with the U.S.S.R. The fact remains that we have nothing to compare with the Communists' cheap books distribution plan."

HE DID!

From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times.
After that nice start in January and February, March and April fell down on us, and here we are facing another prospective dry summer. (We hope the weatherman makes a liar out of us between the time this is written and publication day.)

Between Book Ends

He Made 'Humanism' Human
MONTAIGNE'S DISCOVERY OF MAN, by Donald M. Frame. (Columbia University Press, 202 pp., \$3.50.)

"What do I know?" was for Michel Eyquem Montaigne (1533-1592) the key question. "Que-say-je?" for this sixteenth century humanist did not, however, imply skepticism or doubt, but instead conscious desire to understand himself, to follow Socrates' earnest command "know thyself."

Donald M. Frame, associate professor of French at Columbia University, has written an intellectual history of the man who made humanism "human." For Montaigne to do this was not easy. Nor was it easy for Mr. Frame, who has broken away from the pattern of regarding Montaigne as a one-time Stoic who in his old age became an Epicurean living in his ivory tower.

What is of importance to Mr. Frame is Montaigne's development into a man confident and content, finding life is good, mankind is worthy, and society is useful of mature, responsible citizens, who are tolerant but also exacting. Mr. Frame traces Montaigne's development carefully, drawing on the little biographical information available, relating that to contemporary history, and recording the growth of a man who was once self-centered, who once gloomily accepted Stoical thinking, but Montaigne, according to Mr. Frame, came to see himself as a representative man, whose outlook included all mankind. In his maturity he saw that "the souls of emperors and cobblers are cast in the same mold."

Whereas once he had been contemptuous of the mob and could with complacency assert that "the greatest thing in the world is to know how to belong to oneself," he came to realize that "we are all of the common herd."

To make any assertion, however, would not permit him to go far beyond believing that God is. Knowledge of the self was the only other subject about which man could pretend to be dogmatic, but even then with warning finger comes the disclaiming phrase: "Our vision is reduced to the length of our noses."

Considered the first to write the personal essay, Montaigne is a prose stylist whose reputation has survived as much for how he wrote as for what he wrote. Modest to a degree uncommon among his contemporaries, he revealed himself to his public with candor: "Finding myself entirely void and empty of any other matter, I presented myself to me as theme and as subject." And from him flowed his three volumes of personal essays.

Mr. Frame is to be commended for his lucid and exhaustive analysis of Montaigne's mental peregrinations. However, the charm of the essays and the charm of their creator are less evident. We see a mind but not a heart or a soul in this philosophical but not biographical study. And Montaigne the man is of greater interest to us today than is Montaigne the thinker.

WILLIAM BLEIFUSS.

The Scandinavians

THE NORTHERN LIGHT, by Mary Binkie Mickelsen. (Exposition Press, N.Y., 537 pp., \$5.)

When Mary Binkie Mickelsen accompanied her husband the Rev. Andrew Mickelsen of Hancock, Mich., president of the Apostolic Church of America, on a trip to Finland and Scandinavia, one of her purposes was to write a book about the countries under the northern light and the people of Norway who were the ancestors of her husband and herself. Under such a stimulus she made a careful and detailed study of the Scandinavians at work and at play, their habits, customs, folklore, songs, art and architecture, and as she and her husband were house guests nearly everywhere they went, she was able to observe intimately the home life of the Swedes, Norwegians and Finns. Her "Northern Light" therefore illuminates not only the scenic grandeur of the three countries but also the social and spiritual qualities of the people of those lands.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Hennings Bill Would Bare Vote Funds

A CONTINUALLY FASCINATING ASPECT of the political show here is the discovery of the impact of economic influences upon politics, those forces behind the scenes that are responsible for what the actors, the members of Congress, do on the public stage.

It is partly to enlighten the voters about such influences that Senator Hennings (Dem., Missouri), brought forward his bill to revise existing laws on campaign expenditures, which now has been approved by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee. For that measure, among its other desirable aims, would require a public report of every cent contributed and spent in primary and general elections for nomination and election of candidates for Congress, and for the presidency and vice presidency.



Hennings.

This would include collections by the multitude of special local, state and national committees, often with fancy names, which now escape under existing laws.

Who Pays and Why.

Under Senator Hennings' bill you would be able to learn who and what interests are paying toward the election of our national officials. This is important to know in watching Congress and judging what it does, whether the contributors be wealthy individuals, organizations like labor and farm groups, or business, financial and industrial interests with particular objectives in legislation.

This look-see is offered as a result of the intense public interest generated in the attempt to get a bill through this Congress to exempt natural gas producers from regulation by the Federal Power Commission. After an exemption bill recently was approved by the House Interstate Commerce Committee by a narrow vote, 16 to 15, its sponsor, Representative Oren Harris (Dem., Arkansas), introduced a resolution to authorize the committee to investigate the transportation and distribution of natural gas as it affects the cost to consumers.

A Wide Investigation.

Mr. Harris and other supporters of exemption bills have become very sensitive to the consumer, who has raised such an uproar here against such bills. The Arkansas Congressman presumably wants to show what part of the cost of gas to the consumer is chargeable to those who transport and distribute it, as a way of taking the heat off the producer, who would be exempt from federal regulation under his bill.

However, another committee member, the ranking Republican member, the veteran Representative Charles A. Wolverton (Rep., New Jersey), says information is needed also about the producer, about his costs and how he determines his price for gas in the first instance, and also about the control and ownership of the natural gas industry.

So he has introduced an amendment to the Harris resolution for an investigation also

of the producer. An important part of the control story is, of course, how a few big oil companies have owned the major part of our natural gas reserves have spent a million-and-a-half dollars for lobbying in Congress. Representative Wolverton stressed the ownership angle by inserting the veto message of former President Truman (April 21, 1950) which killed a previous bill to exempt producers.

The Few That Count.

Mr. Truman pointed out that competition in the natural gas industry is limited, among other factors he cited, "by the degree of concentration of ownership of natural gas reserves."

He said, "While there are a large number of producers and gatherers, a relatively small number of them own a substantial majority of the gas reserves." The New Jersey Republican said it is necessary to investigate the producer to bring out this story.

His resolution called upon the Federal Power Commission to help with the investigation. This it can do, for it has detailed breakdowns of ownership of natural gas.

We might, for example, take the Phillips Petroleum Co., which was the company involved in the Supreme Court ruling a year ago that producers must be regulated by the FPC under the 1938 natural gas act, a decision which the Harris bill would completely nullify.

One of the 'Oil Giants.'

In 1950, the Phillips company owned leases covering 8,757,452 acres, mostly in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, of which 841,451 acres were then developed.

On Dec. 31, 1949, Phillips owned or controlled by contract 15,222 cubic feet of proved gas reserves, in addition to huge oil reserves. In April, 1950, it owned 4380 miles of gas lines in five states through which a substantial part of the gas it produces moves, and also owned 25 natural gasoline plants, and a part interest in 10 others, three of which it operates.

This is one of the giants that control so large a part of the industry. All of them would be enriched lavishly by an increase in the price of natural gas which it is forecast will follow exemption from federal regulation. This whole story ought to be brought out, as Representative Harris urged, for it is part of the bigger story of how we are governed, and by whom, and who is the piper that we pay.

VAUGHN C. SMITH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Vaughn C. Smith, an East St. Louis policeman for 17 years until his retirement in 1941, will be tomorrow at Carlyle, Ill. Burial also will be there.

Mr. Smith, 75 years old, died Saturday after a long illness at his home at Carlyle. Surviving are his wife and four sisters.

NEW ART MUSEUM

DIRECTOR ARRIVES

Charles Nagel Moves Into Rathbone's Former Home, Will Assume Duties July 1.

Charles Nagel, who takes up his duties as director of the City Art Museum July 1, arrived here last night with his wife.

Today they began to supervise moving of their belongings into the house at 27 Windermere place, formerly the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Rathbone. Nagel, museum director here from 1940 until last April, now heads the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Nagel, former acting director here, had been Brooklyn Museum director since 1946.

After leaving Brooklyn in late May, the Nagels attended Baltimore meetings of the Association of Art Museum Directors, of which he was president in 1953, and Washington sessions of the American Association of Museums and re-studied with other authorities the Williamsburg (Va.) restoration project.

With his fellow architect Leslie Cheek, director of the Virginia Museum at Richmond, Nagel studied in detail the design and operation of that building's new theater wing.

"There they had essentially the same problem we have here in adding a modern auditorium, under the bond issue plan, to our 50-year-old building," Nagel said. "In Richmond, this has been done with perfect manners, not making an old building look old hat, and with terrific efficiency."

"The arrangement is wonderfully flexible, so that the wing can be used separately or in combination with the older structure. Their they have set a standard that I'd hate not to have St. Louis."

"I look forward to working closely with the St. Louis architects in their development of final plans for our auditorium."

Problems for Adults, Children. A co-ordinated six-week series of 44 programs for adults, teenagers and smaller children will begin tomorrow at City Art Museum, Miss Mary Powell, supervisor of education at the museum, announced today. All will be presented by Miss Powell and four members of her department.

Free and open to the public, the talks may be attended as complete, non-credit courses. They are so prepared, moreover, that visitors may benefit from any program without going to the others. All are to be illustrated by works in the museum collection or on loan to the museum.

To encourage attendance by family groups, separate simultaneous talks will be presented for adults and for children from 5 to 11 years old. This timing prevails only Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Miss Powell will open the Tuesday adult series, titled "Art Forms Old and New," with a discussion of Goya's drawings and prints tomorrow and will conclude the series July 26 with comment on modern American paintings in a New York collector's loan exhibition scheduled to be open then at the museum.

The Thursday series, called "Art Tour of Italy," ranging from Rome to Milan, will be offered by Mrs. Edwin Grossman. Miss Marion Street will give the Tuesday talks for children, telling them about such matters as "English Knights," "Greek

New Museum Director, Wife



MR. and MRS. CHARLES NAGEL, who arrived in St. Louis last night.

Athletes" and "Roman Warriors."

"Once Upon a Time," concerned with classical mythology and history, will be the children's Thursday series, with Miss Jean Milligan in charge. All these talks are preceded by an hour of recorded music, sketching of objects in the museum and art games for children.

For youngsters over 12, Mrs. Grossman will direct a series of "Museum Adventures" Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m., with drawing beginning at 1:30 p.m. and treasure hunts at 2 p.m.

"Artists of Spain," an adult series, will be given by Miss Milligan Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. For children, Miss Mary Helen Barnidge will present "Looking for Adventure" Fridays at 2:30 p.m. Her topics include shipwreck and a buffalo hunt. Miss Powell will discuss Louis shows that will be on view at the museum Monday, June 18, and Monday, June 25. Both these lectures will begin at 8 p.m.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR CALVIN R. DAVIS

Funeral services for Calvin R. Davis, former Clayton alderman, will be at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Bopp undertaking establishment, 12 North Hanley road, Clayton. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, 57 years old, died yesterday at Missouri Baptist Hospital of complications after an illness of five weeks. He was manager of the St. Louis office of the Johnson Service Co., manufacturer of temperature controls. He had been with the firm since 1919. Mr. Davis served as Clayton alderman from 1942 to 1950.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Kahle Davis; two sons, Calvin R. Davis Jr. of Milwaukee and John V. Davis of Memphis; his father, John M. Davis of Piedmont, W. Va., and a brother.

PAXTON CATLIN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Paxton Catlin, associated with Rice-Stix, Inc., for 49 years until his retirement late in 1952, will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 5216 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be at Mount Olive Cemetery.

Mr. Catlin, 68 years old, died yesterday at his home, 6019 Waterman avenue, after a long illness. As a young boy, he sold newspapers at the old Post-Dispatch building on North Broadway.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Melville Catlin of Gatesville, Tex., and James Catlin of Waukegan, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. William Errant, 21 Paxton lane, Ladue, and two brothers.

PATROLMAN H. R. MILLER DIES, FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Patrolman Herbert R. Miller, member of the St. Louis Police Department for 14 years, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Math Hermann. Son undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Patrolman Miller, 40 years old, died Saturday at St. John's Hospital. He was assigned to the traffic division. He lived at 700 Cardova avenue, Spanish Lake. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Dunn Miller; a son, James Miller; two daughters, Miss Phyllis and Mary Ann Miller, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller.

MRS. IDA BROWN ARMSTRONG FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., June 20.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. Ida Brown Armstrong, widow of Frank Armstrong, former publisher of the Cass County Leader, and mother of Sam Brown Armstrong, a member of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch staff.

Mrs. Armstrong, 78 years old, died Saturday of a heart ailment at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles D. Edison, here. Frank Armstrong died in 1943. Surviving, in addition to her son and Mrs. Edison, are a daughter, Mrs. William Green, Jacksonville, Fla., and another sister, Mrs. Edward Ragsdale, La Jolla, Calif.

'NEW TALENT' ART EXHIBITION OPENS

23 Newcomers Showing Oils, Prints, Sculpture and Pottery.

By HOWARD HERRICKSON "New Talent," an exhibition by 23 St. Louis artists who are young or have won recent honors, will be open to the public through July 15 at Greenwich Gifts Gallery, 4304 Olive street. Many of those taking part are recent graduates of Washington University School of Fine Arts.

Included are 57 paintings, eight prints, six drawings, three sculptures and several examples of pottery. Hours of the gallery are 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

John Wallace, whose paintings have won honors here, in Denver, Dallas and Brooklyn, branches out into experimental welded metal sculpture in this show for the first time. In oils, his "Still Life" achieves oriental allusiveness and his "Landscape" is more abstract than his previous work in this vein.

John Wehmer, People's Art Center instructor who also teaches art at Washington University at evening classes, is showing "Seated Figure," semi-abstract in style, as well as the more representational "Ballarina." Aaron Schwartzbart's oils are expressionist and bold and powerful in execution.

In "Jugglers," an oil by Karl R. Korn, winner of a two-year Cornell University fellowship, there emerges another interesting expressionist. Joseph Horvath, winner of a University of Illinois assistantship in art, ingeniously develops unexpected textures and tones. Surprising qualities of surface seem to be the main objective in paintings by Fielding Dawson, Frank Saporta and Ernest T. Trova.

Fresh effects in a manner no longer popular, the illustrative idiom of the miniaturist, are obtained by Ralph Monteleone in a romantic oil called "Despair" and a series of evocative paintings on parchment. The artist, whose work differs markedly from others represented in the show, has appeared as an actor in productions of the Golden Rod Show Boat.

Others taking part in the display, first of a projected series at the gallery, include Tom Cowdery, showing water colors of cafe scenes and seminudes; Jere Meisel and Ray Grimm, small sculptures and pottery; Ellen Medart, impressionist oils; William Meredith, Daniel Leavitt, David Moon, John Moore, Pat Mitchell, Nancy Myers, George Orzel, Richard Simon, Frances Thomas and Daniel Zook Jr.

George B. C. Ruegg Dies. BOSTON, June 20 (UP)—George B. C. Ruegg, retired former editor for the Boston Traveler and the Boston Post, died yesterday at his home following a long illness. He was 84 years old.

500 TAKE PART IN REGIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT HERE

The largest regional bridge tournament ever held in St. Louis ended last night with two victories by Allen Harvey of Cincinnati. Approximately 500 players, including 175 from other cities, competed for Mississippi Valley championships in five days of play at Hotel Statler.

Harvey teamed with J. G. Ripstra of Wichita, Kan., to win the men's pair title, and then won the open pair championship with Frank Weisback of Cincinnati as his partner.

Jack Halliburton, 5096 Waterman boulevard, won the master's individual contest. The mixed pair title went to Mrs. Dunlop Dwyer and Irving Schwab, both of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Lloyd Amster and Mrs. Charles Brumfield, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., won the women's pair championship.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR ALBERT FRIEDERICH, 96

Funeral services for Albert C. C. Friedrich, for 28 years a horticulturist at Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Mehlville. Burial will be in the Old St. John's Cemetery there.

Mr. Friedrich, 96 years old, died at his home Saturday of infirmities. He lived at 7415 Minnesota avenue. He had retired from his work at Shaw's Garden in 1946. Previous to working there he had operated a farm in Lemay.

Surviving are his wife and three children, Mrs. Anna Opp, Mrs. Eleanor Burkhardt and Chester Friedrich, all of St. Louis.

Israeli Official Dies.

TEL AVIV, June 20 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Eliashiv, deputy director general of Israel's foreign ministry and former ambassador to Moscow, died here today. He was 55 years old.

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Professional at Work.

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—Olsen, a good fighter since his days of apprenticeship, may be the most thoughtfully trained athlete now in operation. He knows how to fight and how to get ready for a fight. He is a professional. The middleweight champion of the world does not work more faithfully or give his body more respectful care than Rocky Marciano, because nobody could. Olsen fights often, and the heavyweights, champions, and trains differently.

To many fighters, the punching bag is a piece of gymnasium equipment, a muscle-toning device like pulley exercisers or parallel bars. To Bobo it is an opponent. He fights it.

Working on the light bag, he boxes, jabs, brings up hooks, slams across a right. The bag is the head of his next opponent—Archie Moore this time. The big bag is Moore's body. When Olsen punches it he digs deep under the ribs, taking aim and firing with both hands. Against both bags he is constantly on the move, circling, sliding in and out.

The bag work isn't just a polishing-off exercise at the end of a sparring session. It is a full session in itself.

Practiced Skills.

When Olsen spars, it's much the same. Where another boxer may do four rounds, he'll do eight at steadily increasing speed. He leaves his sparring partners winded, and his manager, Sid Flaherty, tries to hire man event fighters to work with him, boys who can do 10 rounds and know the proper moves.

In training camp at Asbury Park, N.J., it was remarked that he had been notably successful with a head-and-hand fight against Joey Maxim followed by a right to the jaw.

"We practiced it for two weeks," Flaherty said, "with a big, strong kid. You've really got to fool Maxim to land a right hand. He knew Bobo as a hooker, principally, and when he fought the hook and threw the right hand instead, it worked perfectly every time."

As Olsen finished sparring with a burst of speed, a fellow said, "It seems to me that being champion has given him confidence and he needs less time to warm up now. He doesn't begin as cautiously as he used to." Fighters don't usually hit Maxim solidly until he tires in the late rounds. Olsen had him down and nearly out in the second round. Moore needed 45 rounds to damage Maxim as much.

"For Maxim," Flaherty said, "Bobo warmed up four hard rounds in the dressing room. Usually I want him to have all for the ring but this was a 10-rounder and I was afraid Maxim might outcramble us if Bobo warmed three or four rounds getting hot."

People, Pigeons and Horses

SOMETIMES it takes more nerve to pull a fight together than to train a horse to push him on," Flaherty said. "Before we boxed Jimmy Beau I laid Olsen off a solid week and the New York newspaper men wrote that I was crazy. Bobo won 10 fast rounds. He was ready early."

"That has to be judgment based on experience," a man said. "Certainly you can't claim medical knowledge. You were a horse-trader."

"I still am," Flaherty said, "and common horse-sense helps in training fighters the same as in training horses."

"I can believe that," a visitor said. "Hirsch Jacobs started with pigeons and went on to lead America's horse trainers in 11 of 12 consecutive years."

"I've handled pigeons," Flaherty said.

A Vote for Bobo.

ALL this adds up to a notion here that Olsen will win Moore's lightweight championship in the Polo Grounds Wednesday night, whether Moore leaves a leg on the scales or not. Sentiment has been swinging toward the bigger man, but not here, where it is believed that Bobo is fit to go 15 rounds at a pace distasteful to old Archie.

To be sure, Archie is accomplished at smothering a pacesetter and dictating the terms of a fight. Also, he can punch and he is marvelously quick to finish off a man who is hurt.

"Yes," Flaherty agreed, "Archie gives you plenty of rest when he's setting the pace. He'll have to watch his liver, though. He likes to turn sideways in close and when he does the opponent is usually shooting for his head. Bobo will be firing at the liver."

This is a good one for advanced speculation; it ought to be a good one to fight over afterwards. They are two of the best, Moore and Olsen. They know what to do and how to do it.

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CARDS' AVERAGES

Player	AB	R	H	RBI	AVG
Woodbridge	3	1	2	0	0.333
Reynolds	2	1	0	0	0.500
Virion	1	0	0	0	0.000
Manal	2	0	0	0	0.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0.000
Reynolds	2	0	0	0	0.000

Dodgers Show Cards Difference Between Night and Day

Leaders' Sunshine Victories Total 30

By Bob Broeg

The kid Cardinals today had been given another lesson by the veteran Dodgers, and the least significant point of which was that there are vitamins of victory in the good old sunshine in the daylight.

No one would deny that Brooklyn's well-seasoned athletes are extremely able night or day, home or away, but the figures prove that the prancing pace-setters have been devastating in the daylight.

After yesterday's 7-4 series-deciding triumph over the Redbirds at Busch Stadium, Manager Walter Alston's club had a tremendous daytime record of 30 victories in 35 games, compared with a considerably less spectacular 16-11 at night.

Jackie Robinson, the graying panther, summed up the Dodgers' affection for day baseball as he tied a Windsor knot in a visiting clubhouse steaming from summer weather's first visit. Robinson, picking his spots now, had returned to the Brooklyn lineup and delivered three hits. But, someone suggested, it must have been really hot out there? Robinson grinned, flexing his shoulder muscles, and said, "Now, that sun feels good. Makes old bones feel young again."

Upstairs in the Cardinals' clubhouse, by contrast, Floyd Goetz, Woodbridge, the Redbird starting pitcher, was complaining that he hadn't been accustomed to the heat.

No Alibi Needed.

"Why, man, down in the Texas League," from which he just came, "we even start Sunday doubleheaders at 7 p.m.," said The Goat, who struggled into the fifth inning before he was lifted after allowing 10 of Brooklyn's 15 hits.

Woodbridge didn't need an alibi because even though he didn't have his best fast ball, in Coach Bill Posedel's judgment, and despite the fact he obviously tired after early base-running, The Goat showed his courage. He hung in there to the extent Brooklyn had only two runs in four innings on a homer, two doubles and five singles.

But Woodbridge will have to get used to the sunshine here, this is the big leagues—even the night-owl Cardinals must play some day games—and the fledgling Redbirds will have to learn to do better in natural light. They've got a night record of 15 victories, 14 defeats, but they've won only 10 and lost 19 in the sunshine.

They've got a lot to learn. As Manager Harry Walker has pointed out, there's nothing like a series with the poised and polished Brooklyn professionals to point out the differences.

When, for example, a hit skipped past Carl Furillo in right center, there was Duke Snider, alertly backing up the right fielder to avoid an extra base and a run. And when a Cardinal double steal misfired in the fourth during the tag-end of a run-and-hit situation that resulted in Walker's first ejection as Redbird manager, the Dodgers handled the rundown so expertly that there was an absolute minimum of risky ball-handling.

The Cardinals, by contrast, again displayed their inexperience in numerous little ways. To illustrate, Bill Virion, destined to be a great outfielder, hadn't learned the canon in the right field corner and permitted a ball to play him, rebounding away long enough for a run to score from first on a short double. And in his eagerness later, Virion committed a damaging double-error that contributed two Brooklyn runs.

So Brooklyn needed help against a medley relay of the mound that, in addition to Woodbridge, included Brook Lawrence, Tom Poholsky, Paul LaPalme and Frank Smith. And the Dodgers got even better aid from their own bullpen. After Carl Erskine was pounded out in the fifth inning with none away, rookie southpaw Karl Spooner permitted only four safeties and no runs thereafter.

And while the daylight-dandy

Dodger Hodges Winds Up in Run-Down Richardson Is 5-Set Loser At Wimbledon



GIL HODGES, trapped off third base when Solly Hemus (on bag) fielded Carl Furillo's grounder, is run down and tagged out by Catcher BILL SARNI. Behind Hemus is Shortstop KEN ROYER; Umpire is FRANK SECORY. This action in the Sunday game at Busch Stadium came in the fourth inning. The Cards were beaten by the Dodgers, 7-4.

Got Our Goat

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E	A
Gilliam	2b	5	1	3	0
Reynolds	ss	5	1	3	0
Snider	cf	5	1	2	0
Campanella	3b	5	1	2	0
Manal	1b	5	1	2	0
Hodges	lf	5	1	1	0
Robinson	rf	5	1	1	0
Furillo	cf	5	1	1	0
Erskine	p	5	0	0	0
Spooner	p	5	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	15	27	9

Cardinals	AB	R	H	E	A
Hemus	3b	5	1	2	0
Reynolds	ss	5	1	2	0
Virion	cf	5	1	2	0
Manal	1b	5	1	2	0
Hodges	lf	5	1	2	0
Robinson	rf	5	1	2	0
Furillo	cf	5	1	2	0
Erskine	p	5	0	0	0
Spooner	p	5	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	15	27	9

Dodgers and a crowd of 27,911 still were leaving Busch Stadium in the warming sunshine. Manager Walker, quietly and without raising his voice, sat among his half-dressed players and pointed a few differences in their game and Brooklyn's.

"The Dodgers," Walker said afterward, "didn't learn everything about this game overnight, either."

American Horse Wins.

PARIS, June 20 (UP)—Farfatch, owned by Edward Guggenheim of New York, won the Paris Grand Steeplechase yesterday at Auteuil track while Carl Erskine was pounded out in the fifth inning with none away.

The victory by Farfatch, who was ridden by Jockey Claude Maire of France, was worth \$22,400 to Guggenheim.

Larry Goetz--Harry Gets



HARRY WALKER, Cardinals' manager, was ejected from the game in the fifth inning following this argument with Umpire LARRY GOETZ. Walker was protesting a strike call by Goetz that led to a double play that retired the side. This is the first time Walker has been put out of the game since he took over the club.



Harry Walker's first heaven-by an umpire since The Hat became a major league manager followed what well could have been the decisive play of the Cardinal-Brooklyn game yesterday at Busch Stadium.

Trailing by a 2-1 score in the home fourth, an inning before Carl Erskine wilted completely, the Redbirds had runners on first and third, one out and the count went to "3 and 2" on Pete Whisenant.

On the full-count Red Schoendienst broke for second. The pitch appeared low and away for a fourth ball, but slow and deliberate Larry Goetz finally lifted his right arm to signal "Strike Three." Schoendienst held up midway to draw a throw but because Bill Virion, the runner on third, got a late break for the plate, the Dodgers easily fouled the run-and-hit double play and turned it into a double play.

Walker, coaching third, complained to Goetz at the end of the inning, not on the questionable pitch but on the delay in calling it, which the manager contended prevented him from sending Virion quickly enough.

"After all," The Hat related afterward, watching the last few innings from the pressbox, "Bill couldn't go on Ball Four. Goetz is a great umpire, but when I told him to bear down, he bore down on me."

Luis (7-2) Arroyo, Cardinal staff leader, will pitch tonight's 8-6-6-6-6-6 opening of a four-game series here with the Philadelphia Phillies. Murry (4-4) Dickson is due for the Phillies.

Manager Walker benched Rip Reynolds and played Pete Whisenant in leftfield, but Rip got into the ball game and Bill Virion went out after lefty Karl Spooner replaced righthander Carl Erskine. "The outfield contributed little to the home cause."

Perhaps coincidental, but probably not—Floyd Woodbridge, you see, still wears a protective bandage on his right leg—Junior Gilliam and Jackie Robinson bunted in the third and fourth innings. Both became base hits and led to Brooklyn runs. Walker thought Woodbridge might have handled the second bunt.

After Woodbridge had battled the Brooks by holding them to two runs on eight hits in four innings, safeties by Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider routed him in the fifth. Before Brooks Lawrence could begin relief pitching that was generally effective, Roy Campanella singled for a run. Virion, over-egg, fumbled in right field for one error and when his throw to the plate was deflected into the third-base dugout, the merry-go-round broke down. Snider was in with the second run and waddling Campy automatically was permitted to score, too.

Ken Boyer paced the Cardinals' 10-hit attack with two doubles and a single.

After Wally Moon greeted Karl Spooner with a double in the Cards' three-run fourth, Manager Walter Alston came out of the dugout. "Yes," Alston acknowledged, "I almost took the kid out, he seemed to have so little then, but he quickly found his fast ball."

The three-game Brooklyn series drew 81,141 and in five dates here the Dodgers have attracted 125,715 of the 346,829 paid admissions the Cards have had in 28 home games.—B. B.

Richardson Is 5-Set Loser At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 20 (UP)—Vic Seixas, the 31-year-old Philadelphian who won the men's singles tennis title at Wimbledon in 1953, began his bid to regain the crown today with a 6-3, 6-0, 6-0 victory over Arthur Clayton of England in the first round.

Jaroslav Drobny, the self-exiled Czech who won the title last year, began his defense of it with a 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Rene Buser of Switzerland.

Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., was the first "name" player among the Americans to be ousted. Richardson, the Davis Cup player who is ranked third in the United States, was defeated by Swedish Champion Sven Davidson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6. The Louisiana player was seeded in the tournament while Davidson is seeded eighth.

Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Bob Perry of Los Angeles entered the second round. Flam eliminated Bob Bedard of Canada, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Perry defeated Farhang Mohtadi of Iran, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

Overcast and sultry weather greeted the opening day crowd of 20,000 as 128 of the world's top players clashed in 64 first round men's singles contests.

Most of the crowd wandered about the 15 other courts while Drobny opened the sixty-ninth all-England championships with an easy victory over the Swiss Davis Cup player on the lush green turf of the famed center court. Drobny, who has been troubled by a variety of ailments, looked much heavier and slower than when he won the title last year.

Seixas is seeded third behind Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Ken Rosewall of Australia. Dick Schwartz of Brooklyn and John Ager of Atlanta, Ga., also won their first round matches as 19 Americans tried for second round berths. Schwartz defeated Ernesto Della Paolera of Argentina, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, while Ager ousted John Ward of Britain, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

Drobny Not at His Best.

Fourth-seeded Lew Hoad, the 20-year-old Aussie who surprised his country's tennis authorities by getting married Saturday, was unimpressive in defeating fellow countryman Bob Howe, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2. Lew, who married Jennifer Staley of Australia's touring women's tennis squad, twice fought off set point in the first two sets. He repeatedly allowed Howe to beat him at the net.

Drobny, a 33-year-old naturalized Egyptian, has been suffering from a "grumbling appendix" is only a 141-shot in the waggery.

No illusions about my capacity to retain the title," Drobny admitted. "But I have been determined all along not to let it go by default."

Voorhees Fools Portuguese.

Wayne Van Vleet of Palm Beach, Fla., became the fourth Yank to enter the second round. His spin service and drop shots mystified Carlos Figuiera of Portugal for a 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

Vincent of Miami, Fla., was the first American eliminated. He lost to George Worthington of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Art Larsen, former United States champion from San Leandro, Calif., gained the second round by defeating Orlando Sirola, the Italian Davis Cupper who had showed well in European tournament this year. The score was 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Pablo Eisenberg of Millburn, N.J., was eliminated by Stefan Stockenberg of Sweden, 6-3, 6-2, 10-6, 6-4.

Fifth-seeded Rex Hartwig of Australia ousted Robert Lee of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Malcolm Fox of Baltimore, Md., gained the second round by defeating I. Sikorski of Hungary, 11-9, 6-3, 8-6.

The second-seeded Rosewall opened with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Geoffrey Owen of Britain.

Players representing 30 nations entered in this year's edition of the tournament that started in 1878. Sixty-three matches are on today's program, scattered among the center courts. No. 1 court, and 14 side courts.

Competition in women's singles opens tomorrow with Americans Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Beverly Baker Fletz of Long Beach, seeded 1-2-3. Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., winner of the last three years, has retired.

Durocher said he was benched in the 24-year-old Mays because the outfielder was "confused."

"He's not fielding well, he hasn't been hitting and he's been running the bases poorly," Durocher said.

Mays was caught off first base in yesterday's Giants' loss to the Milwaukee Braves. He had only one single in the first two games of the three-game series.

Mays was mixed up in some horse play on the Giants' bus Saturday which resulted in a bad head cut for pitcher Marv Nixon, but Durocher gave no indication that it had anything to do with his being benched.

POST-DISPATCH

Sports

Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Mon., June 20, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Ferry Shines In South Five's Basket Victory

MURRAY, Ky., June 20 (UP)—Leo Byrd, a 6-1 high school all-America guard from Huntington, W.Va., paced the South to a resounding 79-68 victory over the North in the annual game on the Murray College basketball court Saturday night.

The hot-shooting guard flipped in 23 points for the Rebels, who led at every quarter of the annual charity game.

Bob Ferry, St. Louis Cleveland, scored only eight points for the winners, but his rebounding was one of the features of his team's play.

The Northerners trailed badly through the first three quarters, but put on a final drive in the last period which pulled them within one point of the Rebels. Then they slipped back again in the closing minutes.

The All-America team selected by Chuck Taylor included Byrd and Rosewall of Australia, Dick Howell of Middleton, Tenn., Dick Johnson of Austin, Tex., Joe Ruklick of Princeton, Ill., and Joe Ryan of Philadelphia.

Ryan led North scoring with 19 points, while Ruklick turned in 16.

Ed Hickey of St. Louis U., was one of the coaches in attendance.

Fangio Race Winner.

SANDVOORT, The Netherlands, June 20 (UP)—Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina won the Dutch Grand Prix yesterday and virtually clinched the 1955 world driving championship. Fangio covered 260 miles in his Mercedes in two hours, 54 minutes, 23.8 seconds.

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Sooter, Houston Ace, Pitches No-Hit Game

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 20 (AP)—Hugh Sooter pitched a seven-inning no-hitter yesterday, allowing only one Oklahoma City batter to reach base, in Houston's 1-0 victory in the first game of a Texas League double-header.

The little righthander retired the first 16 batters, walked Pinchhitter Pat Tomkinson in the sixth, and then got the next five in order.

The Buffs picked up the lone run of the game in the fifth frame on a walk and two singles. Sherwin Dixon drove it in.

Frank Barnes of Oklahoma City pitched the league's only no-hitter this season against Shreveport June 15.

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DOWN THE STRETCH

Norman Wicke

232 Horses Have Won.

ONLY 232 or 31 per cent of the horses that have started in the 311 races have been in the winner's circle, according to statistics on the first 36 nights of the meeting (there has been only one day program).

Racing Secretary Jack Klucina has had a total of 758 horses in the races which have been run. . . . All of which shows that 526 horses have failed to show the way home in their starts.

Tom McCarty's Crackie is still tops with four wins. Ten horses have each triumphed three times. . . . They are Comet Meadow, DeVillie, Fay's Reap, Go Jeep Go, Judge Mac, King Gallant, Saybird, Tinana, A. Ten Gallon Hat and Whiz-a-Bit.

Best Weekend Handle.

DESPITE the conflict with the Cardinals' baseball games with the league leading Dodgers, the last weekend was the best of the meeting at Fairmount. . . . The 17,080 fans passed \$605,563 through the mutuel windows. . . . The \$330,452 wagered on Saturday's program was the best for any night. . . . The only total to top the figure was the \$429,814 on Memorial day. . . . Indicating that the followers of the "sport of kings" were just waiting for better weather.

The weekend handle brought the total for the season to \$8,016,941 for a daily average of \$222,693. . . . One of the oddities Saturday night was that the handle on the last three races topped that for feature race. . . . In the handicap, a six furlong sprint, the betting totalled \$37,015. . . . The handle for the next three all distance events was \$37,487, \$41,933 and \$37,783. . . . Showing that the fans still prefer the long races to those over the shorter distances.

\$11,300 for Pruett Horses.

HORSES from the Mrs. T. M. Pruett stable of Centralia, Ill., have earned \$11,300. . . . Of course, Fay's Reap is the top breed winner. . . . The four-year-old filly in three victories has accounted for \$5875. . . . Vezark has earned \$1575 and Rusty Brown \$1500 to lead the other winners. . . . C. H. Springs still leads the trainers with 15 firsts, followed by Pete Maxwell and E. A. Cole, each with 10. . . . Tom Pruett has nine wins as has Thurman Gammon. . . . Don Kerrone, always in the battle of honors, after a slow start, now has saddled eight winners. . . .

With two of the top jockeys, Clarence Meaux and George Brinkley, sitting out 10-day suspensions, Billy Gummow, Rafael Sanabria and others have a chance to take over the jockey lead. . . . Brinkley was held responsible for the bumping which caused Pen Name's disqualification last Friday night and will be out of action through July 2. . . . Meaux has 27 wins, Gummow 25, Brinkley 23 and Sanabria 21. . . . John Delaunay, who was last week's leader with six wins, now has 16, followed by Charley Billeaud 15, Dale Dew 14, Larry Gammon and Terry Murphy, 12 each and Mel Duhan 10. . . .

HOOFBEATS: James F. Edwards, president of the Fairmount Park Jockey Club, attended Saturday's races and saw his Faraway run second in the ninth. . . . Three horses were claimed Saturday. . . . Glenn E. Tate took Copper River, Busy Indian went to Valley View Farm and Quita to Valley View Farm. . . . The first two went for \$1500 and Quita for \$2000. . . .

N. R. Low's Akboy, which won two races at Fairmount, made its first start at Ak-Sar-Ben a winning one, covering four and one half furlongs in 53 seconds. . . . He was ridden by Tommy Osment, who has seen action at the Collinsville track. . . . Jockey Leslie Wickel, who was here earlier in the meeting has been signed to ride Manassas, a two-year-old in a July 4 stake at Thistle Down. . . . Manassas won a race at Fairmount and was regarded as one of the top juveniles at the course. . . .

Howard Craig is now riding at River Downs and with 23 wins has a big lead in the race for jockey honors. . . . And Joe D'Augustino was set down for 10 days by the Rivers Downs stewards. . . . Jockey Earl Applebee, who rode here is now at Ak-Sar-Ben, while Frankie Keene is handling his own engagements at the Omaha track. . . .

LATE SATURDAY RESULTS: Seventh race—Rob 'n' Nick, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; eighth race—Wise Maid, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00; ninth race—Trans-Mississippi, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; tenth race—Hut, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; eleventh race—Afar, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; twelfth race—New Orleans, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; thirteenth race—Mittown, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; fourteenth race—Mutt, \$10.00, \$3.00, \$2.00.

Date Set for 1956
Printcraft Pin Meet

James McGilligan was elected to succeed Harold Schaeffer as president of the St. Louis Printcraft Bowling Association at the annual meeting yesterday. Other officers elected were: Lawrence Signaio, first vice president; Paul Skurat, second vice president; Walter Dandridge, third vice president; Irvin Robert, commissioner; and Ted L. Prott, secretary-treasurer.

The date for the 1956 tourney was set as Feb. 12, while the association decided to support a St. Louis bid for the 1959 A.B.C.

Richard Reynolds, Charles Lammlein, Leo Voshen, Edgar Story, Howard Kee, Al Barton, Schaeffer and Harry Peters make up the board of directors.

'Hogan Golf' Still Best; New Champion Copies Ben's Style

Fleck Has 69, Wins by 3 Strokes In Playoff

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP)—Tournament golf has seen the last of Ben Hogan, he says, but it'll see a lot more of a hitherto unknown Iowa who used the old master's mannerisms, style—even his clubs—as he won the National Open golf championship yesterday in a thrill-packed 18-hole playoff.

Soft-spoken Jack Fleck, operator of two municipal golf courses at Davenport, Ia., played the four-time links king off his feet in the first overtime session of the Open in five years. He took the lead on the fifth hole and held it grimly to post a one-under-par 69 as Hogan skidded to a 72 over the heavily-roughed and lightning fast greens of the Olympic Country Club's lake course.

Fleck's triumph was a dandy—and a heartbreaker. It was the first tournament of any kind he'd ever won outright and it apparently marked the decline of the Hogan era in golf.

"I'm through with serious competitive golf," Hogan said in a choked voice to thousands of fans packed on the hillside overlooking the eighth green after it was all over.

"I want to become a weekend golfer. It's too hard to train for a big tournament."

Just how he meant it defied interpretation. He was a tired man, discouraged at his failure to reach the coveted honor of being the first man in history to win five Open titles. The feeling was that he might—probably would—make another bid for the crown by the time next year rolls around.

Longest Shot in 20 Years. Hogan's remarks stole some of the thunder from Fleck's victory, but it left the 32-year-old Iowa as top man in the nation's \$6000 in cash prize money plus an estimated \$50,000 more from other sources. He is the longest shot to win the Open title since Sam Parks pulled the trick 20 years ago. Hogan won \$3600.

The actual triumph was almost too easy, an anti-climax to the sensational surge of birdies he rode into a 287 tie with Hogan late Saturday to force the playoff.

Fleck took command on the fifth hole when Hogan decided to play his second shot safe after slicing his drive into the rough and wound up with a bogey five. The one-stroke lead was all the hungry Hawkeye needed to win.

Hogan birdied the short eighth—and Fleck did the same. Two more birdies on successive holes put the new champion three strokes ahead after 10 holes. He bogeyed the eleventh, but Hogan gave the stroke right back by fluffing a 12-inch putt on the twelfth.

The grim-faced Hogan, smoking incessantly, stroked in a 20-foot putt for a birdie on No. 14, and clipped his deficit to a single stroke on the seventeenth when Fleck's second shot was short, forcing a bogey five.

But Fleck was equal to the pressure on the eighteenth, with sudden-death finish, facing him if he failed to hold his lead. He was on easily in two and down in four, but not so with Hogan. The veteran competitor drove into the rough, then moved his ball only four feet with two swings, and finally made the fairway with his fourth. He was on in five and one-putted for a double bogey windup.

The Fleck swing—flat with a long follow-through—and the hunched-shoulders and bowed head putting stance had spectators commenting on how much his style looked like Hogan's.

Adopted Hogan Tactics. "That's right," Fleck acknowledged. "I've admired a lot of things about his game and I've adopted some of them, mainly position."

He started using Hogan-made clubs, he said, during a recent tournament and found them ideal, too. He doesn't smoke, though, a distinct switch from Hogan's habit.

Fleck grinned when asked what he planned to do with the prize money and later financial rewards. "I think my wife will find some use for it," he said. "I've been telling her for years that she could have a lot of things when I win the Open, so I'm sure she'll be ready with some ideas."

Mrs. Fleck did not attend the tournament. She was busy in Davenport operating the two municipal courses in her husband's absence. Fleck drove here in two and one-half days to compete, arriving early last week.

The most money he ever won before was less than \$4000 in a single year on the pro winter circuit. This year was his first on both the summer and winter swings. His only previous tournament triumph was in 1953, when he tied for first place in the Waterloo (Iowa) Open.

THE CARDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20 (AP)—Cards of Ben Hogan and Jack Fleck in the 18-hole playoff for the United States Open golf championship: Out: — 434 444 454—36; In: — 434 444 454—36; Hogan — 434 444 454—36; Fleck — 434 444 454—36.

Geekies Triumph.

Robert Geekie and his son, Richard, with a 70 won the father and son golf tourney at Algonquin Country Club, yesterday. R. B. Busch and son, R. B. Jr., tied for second with Kent DuMont and his son, Kent Jr. Each team had 71. George K. Whyte and George Jr. had 75 for low gross honors.

Looks Like He Means to Keep It



New U.S. Open golf champion, JACK FLECK, of Davenport, Ia., cuddles the big trophy after defeating BEN HOGAN (right) by three strokes in the 18-hole championship playoff at San Francisco. Fleck shot a one-under-par 69 to win. Hogan was lavish in his praise of the man who beat him, and announced he is, himself, "through with competitive golf."

Jackson, Solid in Clutches, Beats Baxter, 2-1, to Retain T.-M. Title

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch
Sports Staff.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 20—Jimmy Jackson, solid as a stone wall in the real clutches, had moved up among the legendary names of amateur golf today with his second consecutive Trans-Mississippi amateur championship.

The 32-year-old Walker Cup player from St. Louis successfully completed the defense of his T.-M. title over Wakonda's rigorous and testing course when he defeated 19-year-old Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo, Tex., 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

This was no accident. The course and the opponent were of the caliber to make victory alone a major accomplishment. The repeat put-Jim in the class of Gus Moreland, who was the last to win two straight Trans-Mississippi crowns 22 years ago. "He's a sound player all the way through," said Wakonda's City, a contemporary golfer of some accomplishment himself, "and you never saw anybody who can lose more holes and let it bother him less."

That happened to Jackson not only in the final battle in which he got a four up lead in the morning and fought a defensive action the rest of the way against Baxter, but it also happened in some of the early round matches.

He has that kind of temperament that lets him roll with the toughest kind of counter-attack and after his Walker Cup and British amateur experiences this year he has the all-round game that helps make a winner.

"This is my best," said Jackson as he accepted the congratulations from many in a gallery of about 1000. It was the happy ending to a long, hot day's work on the up and down Wakonda course whose greens gave Jackson plenty of problems on putts under five feet.

There were times when Jackson followers shivered when he had to make a three-footer, or a two-footer. And there were times when Jackson himself shivered—especially on the thirty-fourth green where he rimmed the cup from 12 inches and lost the hole.

This was the fourth straight occasion during the afternoon when the lanky Baxter had cut Jackson's lead down to just one hole and it still seemed a question how long Jackson could endure the counter charge.

Baxter Concedes Hole. But on the par three seventeenth, young Baxter, who will be playing in the the national collegiate championships for Houston U. this week at Knoxville, hit his tee shot into a trap next to the green. When he failed in his bid for a par and Jackson putted a long one up close, Baxter conceded.

The tall straight-backed youth from Amarillo was runner-up to Jackson in the Trans-Miss final a year ago when the score was 4 and 3, but since then he won the Mexican amateur and gained No. 1 alternate spot on the Walker Cup team.

So, when Jackson beat the kid, he was defeating not Johnny-come-lately and the veteran Trans-Miss secretary N. C. Morris of Denver rated Jackson the best in this event since Moreland. That included former multiple winners like Charley Coe, and Skeet Riegel and one-time winners like Joe Conrad (present British amateur champion) and Frank Stranahan.

69 for First 18. In this final, in which Jackson had a three-under-par 69 for his morning lead of four up and was three over in the afternoon, the struggle became so close that there was no real turning point until it was over.

But Jackson believed that No. 7 and No. 9 in the afternoon made the difference for him. On the seventh he holed out a 16-foot birdie putt to win and stop Baxter's comeback that had won four of the first six holes, only one of which was halved. On the ninth, Jackson got his big

FINAL CARDS

MORNING ROUND
OUT: — 434 454 453—36
Par — 434 454 453—36
Baxter — 434 454 453—36
(Jackson One up.)
IN: — 434 454 453—36
Jackson — 434 454 453—36
Baxter — 434 454 453—36

AFTERNOON ROUND
OUT: — 438 456 452—36
Par — 438 456 452—36
Baxter — 438 456 452—36
(Jackson two up.)
IN: — 434 454 453—36
Jackson — 434 454 453—36
Baxter — 434 454 453—36

(Jackson won 2 and 1.)

gest relief with a 25-foot birdie putt to win and go two up at the last turn. . . . These were big moments but another, just as decisive, came at the thirty-third, No. 15 in the afternoon. There Jackson belted as beautiful a two-iron shot as he'll ever hit and it finished 20 feet from the pin. He got it down in two for a birdie four on that 487-yard hole and Baxter missed a six-foot putt and had to take a par.

Baxter had started the afternoon round in rather shocking fashion as he holed a 55-foot birdie putt on No. 1. The youngster, just a little inaccurate off the tee, was deadly at chipping distance but he didn't have the all-round class of Jackson.

The St. Louisan, winning five holes on the first 18, made his most spectacular shot when he was two inches from an ace at No. 17. But in the afternoon Jimmy got off poorly, was four over after six holes, and had to be one under par for the remaining 11 holes in order to

avoid the long climb up the eighteenth fairway.

In the morning Jackson figured he really had missed only one shot. In the afternoon he missed a few more but the three-putt greens at the thirty-second and thirty-fourth put the greatest strain on Western.

To Play in Western.

He did have one putting accident in the morning. A movie camera wielder whirled the action twice, as Jim was trying to make a two-foot birdie putt at No. 12 where a great pitch to the green had made him almost a sure winner. The two-footer stopped on the lip and Jackson requested that cameras be stopped during such moments.

"I must be getting temperamental," he grinned later. But so obvious was the interference, the movie maker later apologized.

Jackson's next tournament, he said, will be the Western Amateur at Rockford, Ill., July 18. He is looking forward to the new 72-hole medal play set-up which will qualify seven players and defending champion Bruce Cudd for 36-hole match play leading to that big title.

It's the type of tournament Jim should do well in, but in the meantime he'll be getting back to work as a salesman at the bag company that employs him. He's had a lot of time out this year for tournaments.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Tennings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 P R E
Springfield — 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 3 2
Winners — 0 2 0 0 4 0 0—6 5 1
Batteries—Joan Peters (Shirley) Tuck; (L) and Joan King; D. Fagan and Dorothy Smith.

Mrs. Conroy Fires a 73 in District Golf

ALGONQUIN GOLF CLUB, June 20—Mrs. Marilyn Hoppel Conroy, who won the 1954 championship at Westwood, went over her home course in a two-under-par 73 to take an early lead in the 18-hole qualifying trials of the St. Louis Women's District golf tournament here today.

Mrs. Conroy, who teaches at a Brentwood elementary school, had three birdies for a two-under 36 on the first nine. She made a 20-foot putt for a birdie four on the 393-yard No. 6 and sank another 20-footer for a par three on No. 13. Tree trouble accounted for a bogey five on No. 16. The round produced 31 putts.

Mrs. Conroy's card:
OUT — 553 455 434—38
Par — 553 455 434—38
IN — 544 344 535—37
Mrs. Conroy — 534 344 535—37

Mrs. Lucien Fouke of St. Louis Country Club registered an 86 and Mrs. Roy Diefenbach of Forest Park shot a 90. They were partners of Mrs. Conroy. Jeanne Dob-in of Norwood, victor in the 1950 and 1951 tournaments, said she was both "hot and cold" touring the course in 80 strokes. She ran into trouble with traps and dunked one ball in the lake on No. 10 to take a six.

Another former titleholder, Mrs. Ray Schwartz, also of Norwood, was fairly pleased with her game although scoring an 81. Mrs. Schwartz won the event in 1939 at St. Louis Country Club.

The 1952 titleholder, 18-year-old Susie Driscoll of Glen Echo, ended her 18-hole jaunt with a 91, a border line score insofar as tomorrow's title flight competition is concerned. Miss Driscoll, a Maryville College sophomore, experienced a little trouble, such as knocking two out of bounds on No. 5 for a nine count. Her sister, Mary Rose, tallied an 88, apparently good for the title flight in tomorrow's match play competition.

Joan Greenberg of Meadow Brook, 1952 and 1954 district junior champion, shot an 86.

Two Cardinal Aces

Lead in Poll for All-Star Positions

CHICAGO, June 20 (AP)—Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers jumped into first place among National League center-fielders in the All Star baseball poll today.

While Snider was taking over first place, Willie Mays of the New York Giants, yesterday's leader, dropped to third place behind Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia.

Two members of the St. Louis Cardinals, Stan Musial and Red Schoendienst, are leading in the National League race for the first and second base positions. Musial has 73,514 votes and Schoendienst 71,643. Ken Boyer has 19,378 at third base; Bill Virdon 28,953 in center field; Wally Moon 30,732 for the right field berth and Bill Sarni 34,787 among the catchers.

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WOMEN'S DISTRICT GOLF SCORES

Mrs. Marilyn Hoppel Conroy, Algonquin — 36-37—73	Mrs. N. H. Hand, St. Louis — 47-51—98
Joan Greenberg, Norwood — 40-40—80	Mrs. Charlotte Nixon, Westwood — 50-48—98
Mrs. Ray Schwartz, Norwood — 41-40—81	Mrs. Sidney Rame, Westwood — 52-47—99
Mrs. Harrison Culver, St. Louis — 42-42—84	Nemie Carroll, Norwood — 50-50—100
Mrs. James M. Peterson, Sunset — 41-44—85	Mrs. J. F. Stickley, Normandy — 52-48—100
Mrs. Lucien Fouke, St. Louis — 43-43—86	Mrs. T. A. Pierce, Westborough — 50-50—100
Joan Greenberg, Norwood — 43-43—86	Mrs. Jack Adler, Triple A — 48-52—100
Meadow Brook — 43-43—86	Mrs. C. F. Ernst, — 46-54—100
Rock Spring, Alton — 45-41—86	Mrs. Theodore Galt, Triple A — 51-50—101
Ruby Facer, Norwood — 44-42—86	Mrs. A. Coult, — 47-55—102
Mrs. W. F. Anderson, — 46-41—87	Mrs. Harry Decker, Greenbriar — 56-48—104
Mrs. J. T. Loveridge, — 45-42—87	Mrs. A. Coult, — 47-55—104
Mrs. Allen Schmidt, Westborough — 43-44—87	Mrs. J. E. Glass, Meadowbrook, withdrew
Mrs. Rose Driscoll, Glen Echo — 41-47—88	Mrs. J. E. Glass, Meadowbrook, withdrew
Hop Anderson, Westwood — 42-47—88	Mrs. Allen Kramer, Triple A, withdrew
Mrs. Louie Cassell, Westwood — 42-47—88	
Mrs. Lester Haeckel, Triple A — 44-45—89	
Mrs. Albert Hoffman, Westwood — 44-45—89	
Mrs. Harry Esmerman, Westwood — 46-44—90	
Mrs. A. A. Alton, Springs — 46-44—90	
Mrs. Roy Diefenbach, Forest Park — 47-43—89	
Mrs. John Dehahn, Sunset — 43-47—86	
Forest Park, Norwood — 46-45—91	
Mrs. John Dehahn, Sunset — 43-47—86	
Mrs. John Dehahn, Sunset — 43-47—86	
Mrs. John Dehahn, Sunset — 43-47—86	

SUNDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.
BATTING—TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox, blasted a pair of lowering home runs, driving in three runs, as Boston walloped the Cleveland Indians 11-7.
PITCHING—JOE NUSSALL, Redlegs, held Pittsburgh to six hits, recording his second shutout over the Pirates, as Cincinnati took the nightcap 4-0 after the Pirates had won the opener 5-2.

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As Habit Will Have It, Yanks Lead in Race Again and Both Sets of Sox Assist Footwork

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP)—The New York Yankees lead the American League again today in the see-saw battle for first place—and they do so because they whipped their No. 1 rivals, the Chicago White Sox.

But, schucks, that's never been any big problem for Prof. Casey Stengel and his lads. They always could fight the pretenders to their throne on at least even terms.

When they were dropped by Cleveland last year, Ol' Case beamed the fact that the league have-nots didn't help. He complained that the Indians fattened themselves on the second division.

All of which was true, according to the statistics. It also makes Boston's 11-7 triumph over Cleveland yesterday significant. The Red Sox couldn't lick the Indians in Boston at all in 1954 and, in fact, won only two of 22 games with them all year.

Their victory over the Tribe was their seventh in 12 games this year and third in the four game set. It also was Boston's eleventh triumph in its last 13 games. But the Red Sox still are fifth, 10 games off the pace.

Two for Ted.

Ted Williams hit two home runs in the slugfest, and to add insult to injury, the Red Sox teed off on Indian rookie ace Herb Score for eight hits in the four-plus innings he lasted. Mel Parnell and Tom Hurd handled the Sox pitching.

The Yanks' triumphs over the White Sox were by 7-1 and 5-2 and they used their favorite weapon, the home run, to good advantage. Elston Howard and Bill Skowron hit homers in the opener and Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle connected in the second game.

The first game was no contest with Ed Lopat scattering seven hits for his fourth victory. The nightcap, however, presented more of a problem. The game was tied at 2-all going into the last half of the seventh and Sox pitcher Jack Harshman had the Yanks worried. But McDougald broke the tie with a blast into the low right field seats.

Then Hank Bauer tripled and in came Sandy Consuegra, who was greeted with a home run off the bat of Mantle. Rookie Johnny Kucks needed help

Judy Torluemke Wins Pee Wee Title 3d Time

ORLANDO, Fla., June 20 (AP)—For the third year straight Judy Torluemke, 10, of St. Louis, yesterday won the girls title in the National Pee Wee golf tournament for players 3 to 12 years old.

Her 49 for nine holes was six strokes better than the card of her closest rival, Judy Chase of Sarasota, Fla., and gave the freckle-faced youngster permanent possession of the Babe Zaharias trophy.

Mickey McMahon, 12, of Carrollton, Ga., fired an 83 over the par 75 Pine Hills County Club course to win the boys title.

Charles McDowell, 9, of Elizabeth City, N.C., won the boys 8-9 year old class with a 51 for nine holes.

Orlando entries captured all other titles in the lower age brackets.

Brehens Win Soccer Final.

Overtime play was required to break a scoreless tie and establish the Mike Brehens as 1-0 winners over the Meramecs in the summer soccer tournament final at Meramec Sport Club field, yesterday. Tom Fitzgerald scored the winning goal.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

By the United Press

LEADING BATTERS (Based on 150 official at bats.)

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Phil Masi	PHILADELPHIA	150	16	48	30
Stan Musial	ST. LOUIS	148	14	46	28
Paul Richards	CHICAGO	147	13	45	27
Sam Rice	NEW YORK	146	12	44	26
Bill Skowron	CHICAGO	145	11	43	25

LEADING PITCHERS (Based on 100 official innings.)

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
Herb Score	CHICAGO	100	10	5	3.50
Ed Lopat	CHICAGO	98	9	4	3.20
Bill Skowron	CHICAGO	95	8	3	3.10
Sam Rice	NEW YORK	92	7	2	3.00
Bill Skowron	CHICAGO	90	6	1	2.90

St. Louis Police Shoot Works in Pistol Meet

The St. Louis Police Department went the legal limit in the Missouri State pistol tournament. Its team of Sgt. Paul Spavor, Sgt. Frank Stubbs, Sgt. Anthony Daus, Cpl. Chris Anton and Lt. John Doherty won the grand aggregate team championship, and Sgt. Spavor dominated individual honors.

The police team scored 3395 of a possible 3600. Sgt. Spavor defended his over-all title successfully with a score of 2573 of a possible 2700. He won the Crossman trophy for that, and also won the Gerhard Klersch trophy for the open class title.

Spavor won the match course and international trophies while William A. Nelden of St. Louis won the 22-caliber slow fire, timed fire and aggregate championships. Gil Hebard of Knoxville, Ill., won in the rapid fire and the police department won the team title.

The women's title was won by Mrs. Mitzi Dreyer with 1494 of a possible 1800.

Maryland Shooter Wins.

STRATFORD, Conn., June 20 (UP)—John C. Dalton Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., won the all-bore individual title in the great eastern skeet shoot yesterday.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., June 20, 1955 7B

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Jeffcoat Stopped.

The Phils won the first game in the fifteenth when Marv Blaylock singled and Willie Jones doubled him home. Cub reliever Hal Jeffcoat's six-game winning streak was broken, while Meyer, who gave up only four hits in the last eight innings, snapped a six-game losing skid.

The second game was a slug-fest, with the Phils scoring three runs in the top of the seventh as darkness closed in. They fell just short of the Cubs and the umpires called it. Warren Hacker saved the game for Howie Pollet, who had relieved Dave Hillman in the fifth.

Weekend Fights

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD—Bernabe (Baby) Vasquez, 13½, Mexico City, stopped Paulie STEINER, 13½, St. Louis, 1-0, in the first round of the main event.

STEINER, 13½, St. Louis, 1-0, in the first round of the main event.

Big League Box Scores

PHILADELPHIA 1-7, CUBS 0-8		PITTSBURGH 5-0, REDLEGS 2-4	
First game, 15 innings.		First game, 15 innings.	
PHILADELPHIA:	AB-R.H. 3B-4B-5B-6B-7B-8B-9B-10B-11B-12B-13B-14B-15B-16B-17B-18B-19B-20B-21B-22B-23B-24B-25B-26B-27B-28B-29B-30B-31B-32B-33B-34B-35B-36B-37B-38B-39B-40B-41B-42B-43B-44B-45B-46B-47B-48B-49B-50B-51B-52B-53B-54B-55B-56B-57B-58B-59B-60B-61B-62B-63B-64B-65B-66B-67B-68B-69B-70B-71B-72B-73B-74B-75B-76B-77B-78B-79B-80B-81B-82B-83B-84B-85B-86B-87B-88B-89B-90B-91B-92B-93B-94B-95B-96B-97B-98B-99B-100B-101B-102B-103B-104B-105B-106B-107B-108B-109B-110B-111B-112B-113B-114B-115B-116B-117B-118B-119B-120B-121B-122B-123B-124B-125B-126B-127B-128B-129B-130B-131B-132B-133B-134B-135B-136B-137B-138B-139B-140B-141B-142B-143B-144B-145B-146B-147B-148B-149B-150B-151B-152B-153B-154B-155B-156B-157B-158B-159B-160B-161B-162B-163B-164B-165B-166B-167B-168B-169B-170B-171B-172B-173B-174B-175B-176B-177B-178B-179B-180B-181B-182B-183B-184B-185B-186B-187B-188B-189B-190B-191B-192B-193B-194B-195B-196B-197B-198B-199B-200B-201B-202B-203B-204B-205B-206B-207B-208B-209B-210B-211B-212B-213B-214B-215B-216B-217B-218B-219B-220B-221B-222B-223B-224B-225B-226B-227B-228B-229B-230B-231B-232B-233B-234B-235B-236B-237B-238B-239B-240B-241B-242B-243B-244B-245B-246B-247B-248B-249B-250B-251B-252B-253B-254B-255B-256B-257B-258B-259B-260B-261B-262B-263B-264B-265B-266B-267B-268B-269B-270B-271B-272B-273B-274B-275B-276B-277B-278B-279B-280B-281B-282B-283B-284B-285B-286B-287B-288B-289B-290B-291B-292B-293B-294B-295B-296B-297B-298B-299B-300B-301B-302B-303B-304B-305B-306B-307B-308B-309B-310B-311B-312B-313B-314B-315B-316B-317B-318B-319B-320B-321B-322B-323B-324B-325B-326B-327B-328B-329B-330B-331B-332B-333B-334B-335B-336B-337B-338B-339B-340B-341B-342B-343B-344B-345B-346B-347B-348B-349B-350B-351B-352B-353B-354B-355B-356B-357B-358B-359B-360B-361B-362B-363B-364B-365B-366B-367B-368B-369B-370B-371B-372B-373B-374B-375B-376B-377B-378B-379B-380B-381B-382B-383B-384B-385B-386B-387B-388B-389B-390B-391B-392B-393B-394B-395B-396B-397B-398B-399B-400B-401B-402B-403B-404B-405B-406B-407B-408B-409B-410B-411B-412B-413B-414B-415B-416B-417B-418B-419B-420B-421B-422B-423B-424B-425B-426B-427B-428B-429B-430B-431B-432B-433B-434B-435B-436B-437B-438B-439B-440B-441B-442B-443B-444B-445B-446B-447B-448B-449B-450B-451B-452B-453B-454B-455B-456B-457B-458B-459B-460B-461B-462B-463B-464B-465B-466B-467B-468B-469B-470B-471B-472B-473B-474B-475B-476B-477B-478B-479B-480B-481B-482B-483B-484B-485B-486B-487B-488B-489B-490B-491B-492B-493B-494B-495B-496B-497B-498B-499B-500B-501B-502B-503B-504B-505B-506B-507B-508B-509B-510B-511B-512B-513B-514B-515B-516B-517B-518B-519B-520B-521B-522B-523B-524B-525B-526B-527B-528B-529B-530B-531B-532B-533B-534B-535B-536B-537B-538B-539B-540B-541B-542B-543B-544B-545B-546B-547B-548B-549B-550B-551B-552B-553B-554B-555B-556B-557B-558B-559B-560B-561B-562B-563B-564B-565B-566B-567B-568B-569B-570B-571B-572B-573B-574B-575B-576B-577B-578B-579B-580B-581B-582B-583B-584B-585B-586B-587B-588B-589B-590B-591B-592B-593B-594B-595B-596B-597B-598B-599B-600B-601B-602B-603B-604B-605B-606B-607B-608B-609B-610B-611B-612B-613B-614B-615B-616B-617B-618B-619B-620B-621B-622B-623B-624B-625B-626B-627B-628B-629B-630B-631B-632B-633B-634B-635B-636B-637B-638B-639B-640B-641B-642B-643B-644B-645B-646B-647B-648B-649B-650B-651B-652B-653B-654B-655B-656B-657B-658B-659B-660B-661B-662B-663B-664B-665B-666B-667B-668B-669B-670B-671B-672B-673B-674B-675B-676B-677B-678B-679B-680B-681B-682B-683B-684B-685B-686B-687B-688B-689B-690B-691B-692B-693B-694B-695B-696B-697B-698B-699B-700B-701B-702B-703B-704B-705B-706B-707B-708B-709B-710B-711B-712B-713B-714B-715B-716B-717B-718B-719B-720B-721B-722B-723B-724B-725B-726B-727B-728B-729B-730B-731B-732B-733B-734B-735B-736B-737B-738B-739B-740B-741B-742B-743B-744B-745B-746B-747B-748B-749B-750B-751B-752B-753B-754B-755B-756B-757B-758B-759B-760B-761B-762B-763B-764B-765B-766B-767B-768B-769B-770B-771B-772B-773B-774B-775B-776B-777B-778B-779B-780B-781B-782B-783B-784B-785B-786B-787B-788B-789B-790B-791B-792B-793B-794B-795B-796B-797B-798B-799B-800B-801B-802B-803B-804B-805B-806B-807B-808B-809B-810B-811B-812B-813B-814B-815B-816B-817B-818B-819B-820B-821B-822B-823B-824B-825B-826B-827B-828B-829B-830B-831B-832B-833B-834B-835B-836B-837B-838B-839B-840B-841B-842B-843B-844B-845B-846B-847B-848B-849B-850B-851B-852B-853B-854B-855B-856B-857B-858B-859B-860B-861B-862B-863B-864B-865B-866B-867B-868B-869B-870B-871B-872B-873B-874B-875B-876B-877B-878B-879B-880B-881B-882B-883B-884B-885B-886B-887B-888B-889B-890B-891B-892B-893B-894B-895B-896B-897B-898B-899B-900B-901B-902B-903B-904B-905B-906B-907B-908B-909B-910B-911B-912B-913B-914B-915B-916B-917B-918B-919B-920B-921B-922B-923B-924B-925B-926B-927B-928B-929B-930B-931B-932B-933B-934B-935B-936B-937B-938B-939B-940B-941B-942B-943B-944B-945B-946B-947B-948B-949B-950B-951B-952B-953B-954B-955B-956B-957B-958B-959B-960B-961B-962B-963B-964B-965B-966B-967B-968B-969B-970B-971B-972B-973B-974B-975B-976B-977B-978B-979B-980B-981B-982B-983B-984B-985B-986B-987B-988B-989B-990B-991B-992B-993B-994B-995B-996B-997B-998B-999B-1000B-1001B-1002B-1003B-1004B-1005B-1006B-1007B-1008B-1009B-1010B-1011B-1012B-1013B-1014B-1015B-1016B-1017B-1018B-1019B-1020B-1021B-1022B-1023B-1024B-1025B-1026B-1027B-1028B-1029B-1030B-1031B-1032B-1033B-1034B-1035B-1036B-1037B-1038B-1039B-1040B-1041B-1042B-1043B-1044B-1045B-1046B-1047B-1048B-1049B-1050B-1051B-1052B-1053B-1054B-1055B-1056B-1057B-1058B-1059B-1060B-1061B-1062B-1063B-1064B-1065B-1066B-1067B-1068B-1069B-1070B-1071B-1072B-1073B-1074B-1075B-1076B-1077B-1078B-1079B-1080B-1081B-1082B-1083B-1084B-1085B-1086B-1087B-1088B-1089B-1090B-1091B-1092B-1093B-1094B-1095B-1096B-1097B-1098B-1099B-1100B-1101B-1102B-1103B-1104B-1105B-1106B-1107B-1108B-1109B-1110B-1111B-1112B-1113B-1114B-1115B-1116B-1117B-1118B-1119B-1120B-1121B-1122B-1123B-1124B-1125B-1126B-1127B-1128B-1129B-1130B-1131B-1132B-1133B-1134B-1135B-1136B-1137B-1138B-1139B-1140B-1141B-1142B-1143B-1144B-1145B-1146B-1147B-1148B-1149B-1150B-1151B-1152B-1153B-1154B-1155B-1156B-1157B-1158B-1159B-1160B-1161B-1162B-1163B-1164B-1165B-1166B-1167B-1168B-1169B-1170B-1171B-1172B-1173B-1174B-1175B-1176B-1177B-1178B-1179B-1180B-1181B-1182B-1183B-1184B-1185B-1186B-1187B-1188B-1189B-1190B-1191B-1192B-1193B-1194B-1195B-1196B-1197B-1198B-1199B-1200B-1201B-1202B-1203B-1204B-1205B-1206B-1207B-1208B-1209B-1210B-1211B-1212B-1213B-1214B-1215B-1216B-1217B-1218B-1219B-1220B-1221B-1222B-1223B-1224B-1225B-1226B-1227B-1228B-1229B-1230B-1231B-1232B-1233B-1234B-1235B-1236B-1237B-1238B-1239B-1240B-1241B-1242B-1243B-1244B-1245B-1246B-1247B-1248B-1249B-1250B-1251B-1252B-1253B-1254B-1255B-1256B-1257B-1258B-1259B-1260B-1261B-1262B-1263B-1264B-1265B-1266B-1267B-1268B-1269B-1270B-1271B-1272B-1273B-1274B-1275B-1276B-1277B-1278B-1279B-1280B-1281B-1282B-1283B-1284B-1285B-1286B-1287B-1288B-1289B-1290B-1291B-1292B-1293B-1294B-1295B-1296B-1297B-1298B-1299B-1300B-1301B-1302B-1303B-1304B-1305B-1306B-1307B-1308B-1309B-1310B-1311B-1312B-1313B-1314B-1315B-1316B-1317B-1318B-1319B-1320B-1321B-1322B-1323B-1324B-1325B-1326B-1327B-1328B-1329B-1330B-1331B-1332B-1333B-1334B-1335B-1336B-1337B-1338B-1339B-1340B-1341B-1342B-1343B-1344B-1345B-1346B-1347B-1348B-1349B-1350B-1351B-1352B-1353B-1354B-1355B-1356B-1357B-1358B-1359B-1360B-1361B-1362B-1363B-1364B-1365B-1366B-1367B-1368B-1369B-1370B-1371B-1372B-1373B-1374B-1375B-1376B-1377B-1378B-1379B-1380B-1381B-1382B-1383B-1384B-1385B-1386B-1387B-1388B-1389B-1390B-1391B-1392B-1393B-1394B-1395B-1396B-1397B-1398B-1399B-1400B-1401B-1402B-1403B-1404B-1405B-1406B-1407B-1408B-1409B-1410B-1411B-1412B-1413B-1414B-1415B-1416B-1417B-1418B-1419B-1420B-1421B-1422B-1423B-1424B-1425B-1426B-1427B-1428B-1429B-1430B-1431B-1432B-1433B-1434B-1435B-1436B-1437B-1438B-1439B-1440B-1441B-1442B-1443B-1444B-1445B-1446B-1447B-1448B-1449B-1450B-1451B-1452B-1453B-1454B-1455B-1456B-1457B-1458B-1459B-1460B-1461B-1462B-1463B-1464B-1465B-1466B-1467B-1468B-1469B-1470B-1471B-1472B-1473B-1474B-1475B-1476B-1477B-1478B-1479B-1480B-1481B-1482B-1483B-1484B-1485B-1486B-1487B-1488B-1489B-1490B-1491B-1492B-1493B-1494B-1495B-1496B-1497B-1498B-1499B-1500B-1501B-1502B-1503B-1504B-1505B-1506B-1507B-1508B-1509B-1510B-1511B-1512B-1513B-1514B-1515B-1516B-1517B-1518B-1519B-1520B-1521B-1522B-1523B-1524B-1525B-1526B-1527B-1528B-1529B-1530B-1531B-1532B-1533B-1534B-1535B-1536B-1537B-1538B-1539B-1540B-1541B-1542B-1543B-1544B-1545B-1546B-1547B-1548B-1549B-1550B-1551B-1552B-1553B-1554B-1555B-1556B-1557B-1558B-1559B-1560B-1561B-1562B-1563B-1564B-1565B-1566B-1567B-1568B-1569B-1570B-1571B-1572B-1573B-1574B-1575B-1576B-1577B-1578B-1579B-1580B-1581B-1582B-1583B-1584B-1585B-1586B-1587B-1588B-1589B-1590B-1591B-1592B-1593B-1594B-1595B-1596B-1597B-1598B-1599B-1600B-1601B-1602B-1603B-1604B-1605B-1606B-1607B-1608B-1609B-1610B-1611B-1612B-1613B-1614B-1615B-1616B-1617B-1618B-1619B-1620B-1621B-1622B-1623B-1624B-1625B-1626B-1627B-1628B-1629B-1630B-1631B-1632B-1633B-1634B-1635B-1636B-1637B-1638B-1639B-1640B-1641B-1642B-1643B-1644B-1645B-1646B-1647B-1648B-1649B-1650B-1651B-1652B-1653B-1654B-1655B-1656B-1657B-1658B-1659B-1660B-1661B-1662B-1663B-1664B-1665B-1666B-1667B-1668B-1669B-1670B-1671B-1672B-1673B-1674B-1675B-1676B-1677B-1678B-1679B-1680B-1681B-1682B-1683B-1684B-1685B-1686B-1687B-1688B-1689B-1690B-1691B-1692B-1693B-1694B-1695B-1696B-1697B-1698B-1699B-1700B-1701B-1702B-1703B-1704B-1705B-1706B-1707B-1708B-1709B-1710B-1711B-1712B-1713B-1714B-1715B-1716B-1717B-1718B-1719B-1720B-1721B-1722B-1723B-1724B-1725B-1726B-1727B-1728B-1729B-1730B-1731B-1732B-1733B-1734B-1735B-1736B-1737B-1738B-1739B-1740B-1741B-1742B-1743B-1744B-1745B-1746B-1747B-1748B-1749B-1750B-1751B-1752B-1753B-1754B-1755B-1756B-1757B-1758B-1759B-1760B-1761B-1762B-1763B-1764B-1765B-1766B-1767B-1768B-1769B-1770B-1771B-1772B-1773B-1774B-1775B-1776B-1777B-1778B-1779B-1780B-1781B-1782B-1783B-1784B-1785B-1786B-1787B-1788B-1789B-1790B-1791B-1792B-1793B-1794B-1795B-1796B-1797B-1798B-1799B-1800B-1801B-1802B-1803B-1804B-1805B-1806B-1807B-1808B-1809B-1810B-1811B-1812B-1813B-1814B-1815B-1816B-1817B-1818B-1819B-1820B-1821B-1822B-1823B-1824B-1825B-1826B-1827B-1828B-1829B-1830B-1831B-1832B-1833B-1834B-1835B-1836B-1837B-1838B-1839B-1840B-1841B-1842B-1843B-1844B-1845B-1846B-1847B-1848B-1849B-1850B-1851B-1852B-1853B-1854B-1855B-1856B-1857B-1858B-1859B-1860B-1861B-1862B-1863B-1864B-1865B-1866B-1867B-1868B-1869B-1870B-1871B-1872B-1873B-1874B-1875B-1876B-1877B-1878B-1879B-1880B-1881B-1882B-1883B-1884B-1885B-1886B-1887B-1888B-1889B-1890B-1891B-1892B-1893B-1894B-1895B-1896B-1897B-1898B-1899B-1900B-1901B-1902B-1903B-1904B-1905B-1906B-1907B-1908B-1909B-1910B-1911B-1912B-1913B-1914B-1915B-1916B-1917B-1918B-1919B-1920B-1921B-1922B-1923B-1924B-1925B-1926B-1927B-1928B-1929B-1930B-1931B-1932B-1933B-1934B-1935B-1936B-1937B-1938B-1939B-1940B-1941B-1942B-1943B-1944B-1945B-1946B-1947B-1948B-1949B-1950B-1951B-1952B-1953B-1954B-1955B-1956B-1957B-1958B-1959B-1960B-1961B-1962B-1963B-1964B-1965B-1966B-1967B-1968B-1969B-1970B-1971B-1972B-1973B-1974B-1975B-1976B-1977B-1978B-1979B-1980B-1981B-1982B-1983B-1984B-1985B-1986B-1987B-1988B-1989B-1990B-1991B-1992B-1993B-1994B-1995B-1996B-1997B-1998B-1999B-2000B-2001B-2002B-2003B-2004B-2005B-2006B-2007B-2008B-2009B-2010B-2011B-2012B-2013B-2014B-2015B-2016B-2017B-2018B-2019B-2020B-2021B-2022B-2023B-2024B-2025B-2026B-2027B-2028B-2029B-2030B-2031B-2032B-2033B-2034B-2035B-2036B-2037B-2038B-2039B-2040B-2041B-2042B-2043B-2044B-2045B-2046B-2047B-2048B-2049B-2050B-2051B-2052B-2053B-2054B-2055B-2056B-2057B-2058B-2059B-2060B-2061B-2062B-2063B-2064B-2065B-2066B-2067B-2068B-2069B-2070B-2071B-2072B-2073B-2074B-2075B-2076B-2077B-2078B-2079B-2080B-2081B-2082B-2083B-2084B-2085B-2086B-2087B-2088B-2089B-2090B-2091B-2092B-2093B-2094B-2095B-2096B-2097B-2098B-2099B-2100B-2101B-2102B-2103B-2104B-2105B-2106B-2107B-2108B-2109B-2110B-2111B-2112B-2113B-2114B-2115B-2116B-2117B-2118B-2119B-2120B-2121B-2122B-2123B-2124B-2125B-2126B-2127B-2128B-2129B-2130B-2131B-2132B-2133B-2134B-2135B-2136B-2137B-2138B-2139B-2140B-2141B-2142B-2143B-2144B-2145B-2146B-2147B-2148B-2149B-2150B-2151B-2152B-2153B-2154B-2155B-2156B-2157B-2158B-2159B-2160B-2161B-2162B-2163B-2164B-2165B-2166B-2167B-2168B-2169B-2170B-2171B-2172B-2173B-2174B-2175B-2176B-2177B-2178B-2179B-2180B-2181B-2182B-2183B-2184B-2185B-2186B-2187B-2188B-2189B-2190B-2191B-2192B-2193B-2194B-2195B-2196B-2197B-2198B-2199B-2200B-2201B-2202B-2203B-2204B-2205B-2206B-2207B-2208B-2209B-2210B-2211B-2212B-2213B-2214B-2215B-2216B-2217B-2218B-2219B-2220B-2221B-2222B-2223B-2224B-2225B-2226B-2227B-2228B-2229B-2230B-2231B-		

WORKHOUSE CHANGES RULES AFTER 2 FLEE

Guard Increased — Inmates Apparently Left With Viscitors.

Visiting-hour security precautions at the City Workhouse were tightened today as a result of the escape of two prisoners yesterday. The apparently walked out by mingling with visitors sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Warden Harold E. Baynes, who has had the job only since May 2, said he was adding one guard at a door for visitors, making a total of four on duty during visiting hours—two on the second floor where visitors see inmates, and two at the ground-floor exit.

The prisoners who got away are Charles E. Fisher, who was serving a one-year term for parole violation on a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent, and Kenneth D. Hoad, also serving a one-year term, for larceny from a dwelling.

Fisher, of the 5300 block of Wabada avenue, was due for release March 27, 1956, and Hoad, whose home is in the 2900 block of St. Vincent avenue, was scheduled for release next Dec. 16.

Fisher and Hoad were wearing ordinary clothing which could not be readily distinguished from that worn by visitors, of whom there were about 300, the usual number for a Sunday.

Baynes said it appeared that the escaping men managed to mix in with a group of about 30 visitors as they descended a stairway leading to an outside door, and went on out instead of returning to the yard.

Baynes said relatives who had

been to see Fisher and Hoad were questioned, and all insisted they knew nothing of any escape plan and had not heard from them.

One of Baynes' first acts when he began his duties here was to change the facilities for visiting. The warden said he thought the new setup reduced the chances of escaping.

NORWAY NATO'S NORTHERN ANCHOR IS WEAK DEFENSE

Continued From Page One.

Lars being drained off at an alarming rate. This has been partly checked by two loans from the International Bank, one of which is going to construction of new aluminum plant. Since April there has been an improvement in the country's balance of payments position.

Equal Opportunity.

The sober, deliberate men who govern Norway are determined to equalize opportunity within the scope of the nation's limited resources. They are determined, too, to preserve Norway's national integrity which cannot be taken for granted with so few people spread over so much geography and with a birthrate that shows signs of beginning to level off. This deep concern

HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED 'ATHLETE'S FOOT'!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact... instantly relieves the irritation too! Why endure that agonizing toe irritation? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to tender, burning skin and aids healing of affected toes. Laboratory tests also prove that TING's amazing fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 60-second contact. Prevents spread

for nationhood is one reason the efforts to establish a Sandhavian union have been slowed to a standstill.

When they speak frankly, Norwegians will say that the Swedes can out-produce them industrially, and the Danes agriculturally, and the end result would be our absorption and the loss of identity. Moreover, that identity, in so far as the present day goes, is new. In November Norway will celebrate the fiftieth year of King Haakon's reign. He was elected king when Norway split off from Sweden in 1905 to form a separate nation.

If the Scandinavians with their homogeneity of race and background, the closeness of their languages, cannot form a union breaking down economic and other barriers, it is hardly to be wondered that the course of European union has ended in

ADVERTISEMENT

More Comfort Wearing DENTAL PLATES

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gums, no taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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of infection. Aids healing of tender skin and affected toes. TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. All drugists. Only 69¢.

ANTISEPTIC CREAM

TING

the swamp of delay and distrust.

That is the somewhat depressing reflection with which the visitor to this part of the world, where qualities of courage and stamina have overcome so much, is finally left.

Gen. Taylor Arrives in Spain.

MADRID, June 20 (UP)—United States Army Chief of Staff Maxwell D. Taylor arrived by plane from Paris last night to visit officers of the Spanish armed forces.

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ANTISEPTIC CREAM

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NEHRU VISITING LENINGRAD IN TOUR OF SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW, June 20 (UP)—Indian Prime Minister Nehru was in Leningrad today after a nine-day tour of central Asian Soviet republics, western Siberia and the Urals.

Nehru, making an extensive tour of the Soviet Union, will return to Moscow following the Leningrad visit and is expected to hold further talks with Soviet leaders.

The Indian Premier visited

Industrial towns in the Urals Saturday and saw a machine tool factory at Sverdlovsk.

WHY Pay More Than 49¢ to Kill Rats?

STEARNS' contains HM-75, rat lure. Kills both black & brown rats. Not all products do. Kills roaches, waterbugs, too. Used 76 years. 49¢

STEARNS' RAT & ROACH PASTE

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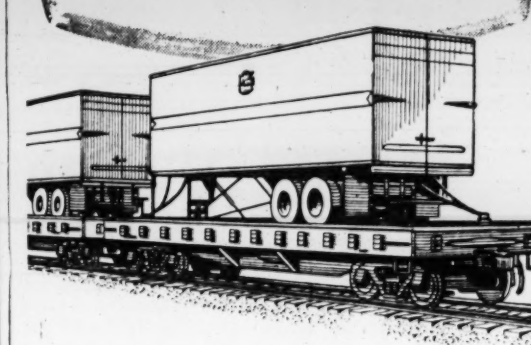
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., June 20, 1955 9B

another FIRST for the COTTON BELT



Now... "PIGGY BACK" service

from St. Louis to the Southwest giving you FAST, DEPENDABLE rail shipping at LOW TRUCK RATES

It's the new, low-cost way to ship. Your shipment is picked up by Cotton Belt's own trailer-trucks. Trailers are then mounted on Cotton Belt railroad flat cars and delivered by Cotton Belt's fast, dependable rail schedules to their destination. And the cost of this unique service is at low truck rates.

CALL THE COTTON BELT NOW FOR THIS NEW SERVICE

phone

Main 1-3610

F. L. Barnes, General Freight Agent, Cotton Belt Building

COTTON BELT ROUTE

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY LINES

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

TRANSIENT	PER LINE
1 Time	44¢
2 Times (within week)	58¢
3 Times (consecutive)	62¢
30 Times (consecutive)	51¢
ROOMS-ROOM AND BOARD	PER LINE
1 Time	58¢
2 Times (within week)	58¢
3 Times (consecutive)	58¢
30 Times (consecutive)	51¢
SITUATIONS WANTED	PER LINE
1 Time	44¢
2 Times (within week)	58¢
3 Times (consecutive)	62¢
30 Times (consecutive)	51¢

Local rates apply only to advertisements located in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Rates applicable to out-of-town advertisers on request.

Advertisers using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about rates.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to refuse or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement if this right is exercised, the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of the Publisher Publishing Company, in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement, shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser. Claims concerning omissions or incorrect insertions within 30 days from date of publication.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Phone Main 1-1111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERIES

Oak Grove

"THE FINEST" CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

PA 1-7200 7800 St. Charles Rd. LAKE CHARLES, choice 6-grave, make. Phone MO 4-9555

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN

Sprays, \$3.50 up. Baskets, \$5 up. 3801 S. Grand PR 1-9600 OPEN TILL 8 P.M.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Wagoner Undertaking Co.

FO 7-8811

AIR AMBULANCE and casket transporting service. BR 6-2905.

Central & Southern Airway. LEONARD UNDERTAKING CO. ESTABLISHED 1899. 2223 St. Louis CH 1-1654

MOVIE'S MISSOURI and Allen PR 2-0402

ALBERT H. HOPPE KUTIE FUNERAL HOME 2900 GRAVOIS PR 2-3000

FRATERNAL NOTICE

TO PLACE A FRATERNAL NOTICE

Mail to Post-Dispatch Want Ad Dept. 12th and Olive or Call Main 1-1111

Operators on duty 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday

DEATHS

BALZER, NICHOLAS, 3825A S. Grand St. Sun. June 19, 1955, 11:45 a.m. dear husband of Elizabeth Balzer (nee Fuchs) dear father of Anna, Helen, Raymond R. and the late Frank Balzer, Seaman First Class U.S.N. 2. dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WACKER-BELD, ERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av. Wed. June 22, 1 p.m. to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Barbers Union Local No. 102.

BANASKE, JOHN S., 1808A Hogan, entered into rest Sun. June 19, 1955, 8:30 a.m. dear husband of Rose Banaske (nee Bonk) dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, Wed. June 22, 8 a.m. to St. Cyril and Methodius Church, 11th and Chawmers at, Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

Always... For the Things You Want, Keep an Eye on the Want Ads in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GIVES OLDER CARS NEW CAR MILEAGE!



1952 and '53 cars with conventional and overdrive transmissions compete in 1,323-mile special run. Each car got

Over 20 Miles Per Gallon with New Mobilgas

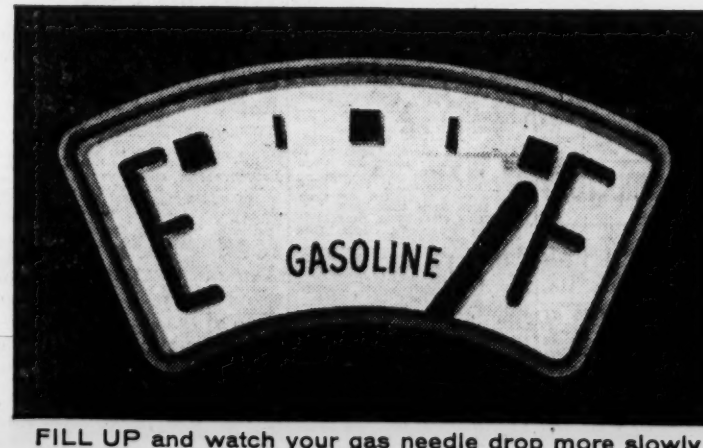
Results of the Run certified by AAA Contest Board!

In this recent cross-country run, 2- and 3-year-old cars—with an average of 42,000 miles on their speedometers—each got over 20 miles per gallon. Each performance was certified by the AAA Contest Board.

If your car isn't brand new, this special run should convince you to try New Mobilgas. It offers dramatic proof that this great new gasoline gives more miles per gallon at regular price!

New Mobilgas has what it takes to deliver long, smooth mileage economy: Higher than ever octane plus three new gas-saving additives called Mobil Power Compound.

Mobil Power Compound protects against pre-ignition, misfiring, formation of engine gum, carburetor icing... and also helps keep fuel systems clean. That all means real savings on gas as you drive, better power and mileage performance from your car! Don't miss it. New Mobilgas with Mobil Power Compound.



FILL UP and watch your gas needle drop more slowly

NEW Mobilgas with Mobil Power Compound



SOCONY MOBIL OIL COMPANY, INC.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

ENGINEERS

Electrical • Mechanical • Industrial

RAPID ADVANCEMENT

LIBERAL BENEFITS

Excellent opportunities in the Electronics Industry. Openings in the fields of Time Study, Manufacturing, Record Project and New Methods Development Engineering. Association with experienced engineers who are recognized as leaders in their fields.

Work for a company which offers recognition, excellent salaries, unlimited opportunities and many company paid benefits.

Write MR. DON HARAYDA
PLACEMENT MANAGER
3310 East Michigan St.
Indianapolis, Indiana

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

\$325 A MONTH GUARANTEED

Here is an excellent opportunity for several men to join and organization which is the acknowledged leader in its field. The position is interviewing persons after a very intensive advertising campaign. Complete training will be given to each man selected.

Requirements are: Good background, desire to meet and talk with other people, able to be away from home 4 nights each week, car in good condition and desire to advance with this progressive organization.

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE. SALARY BEGINS WITH TRAINING. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY TO MR. DANER, MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1709 LOCUST STREET, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ENGINEER

Experienced in local sewer design.

Degree not necessary.

Good working conditions.

BOX M-185, POST-DISPATCH

INSTRUMENT MECHANIC

For permanent position in Instrument Maintenance, in large National Manufacturing Plant. Must be experienced in testing, inspecting and repairing, flow, pressure, temperature, pneumatic and electronic instruments and controls. Rate range \$2.65 to \$2.75 per hour. Steady work, and many employee benefit plans. Write stating age, education, experience and phone number.

Box M-44, Post-Disp.

INSURANCE AGENT with large life and Accident company, established, excellent salary, rapid advancement, will train, car necessary. Room 301, 2528 S. Jefferson, Room 301.

For detailed experience not necessary, average earnings \$600 weekly, car necessary. Room 301, 2528 S. Jefferson, Room 301.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82 HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82

TRAFFIC RATE CLERK

The World's Largest Manufacturer of pens has an exceptional opportunity for a young man interested in joining our traffic department. Must be experienced in routing shipments; truck, rail and Forwarder Traffic and Checking rates. Apply Employ. Office Office.

EMERSON-ELECTRIC

8100 FLORISSANT

TRAVELING PERSONNEL POSITION

This position with a local manufacturing firm would be ideal for a single, college-educated man with at least 2 years of personnel or other manufacturing experience.

Will travel extensively performing College and Hotel recruiting for engineers and technicians.

Generous starting salary plus expenses for the right man. If interested, mail in a detailed resume and recent snapshot.

BOX G-74, POST-DISPATCH

DRIVERS

with Ford C.O.E. Tractors Needed to TRANSPORT AUTOMOBILES

Immediate employment available for men who can meet our requirements. We need men who want to earn above-average income.

For Particulars Call EV 3-5117

ASSOCIATED TRANSPORTS, Inc.

6110 Natural Bridge—Rear

SPECIALISTS

Engine and turret lathe operators. 3 to 4 years experience; must be able to read blueprints, make own setups, and have tools, 412 shift. Mr. Ryan, 4930 Manchester.

RETAIL FURNITURE STORE; excellent opportunity; top salary.

See Mr. Allen, Lusk at FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 7509 Manchester ST-1-6476

TAILOR-FITTER

Thoroughly experienced on men's quality clothing. Full or part time. Liberal employee benefits. Apply Employment Department Mezzanine

STIX, BAER & FULLER

WASHINGTON, MO. ALTON, ILL.

TO THE STORE

Sheet metal fabrication and machine shop experience preferred. State age, previous employment, education and salary expected.

Box F-313, Post-Dispatch

TIME STUDY MAN

Must have 4 years time study experience in machine shop or factory; must be high school graduate; apply Employment Office.

Emerson Electric

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

State age, experience and previous employment record. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

TRUCK SUPERINTENDENT and Terminal Manager

at Kansas City, Permanent position with qualifications and ability to manage trucking operations. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

TURRET LATHE OPERATOR

Must be fully experienced; set up and operate engine or turret lathe. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

Emerson-Electric

ALLIED STATES HOME SUPPLY CO.

ROUTE SALESMAN: 25-35; home delivery; good salary; steady; year around pay. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Young man to handle correspondence, sales, and general office work. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Age 25-35; electrical construction background; good salary; steady; year around pay. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Exceptional income and possibilities for men qualified to sell direct commission and bonus. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SENIOR DRAFTSMAN

Can handle all types of drafting work. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE WORKERS

Expert shoe repairmen; new firm; good future. Camille, 605 N. 19th st.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN 84

ATTENTION

Large local advertising company has openings for 3 men appearing men drivers; must be experienced; good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN (3)

Men who are interested in selling 60-70 year-old cars; must be experienced; good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

St. Louis organization established 21 years; excellent opportunity; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Can use 2 experienced canvassers; must be experienced; good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

With or without experience; can earn \$200 per week; must have good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Ready; responsible; sell on commission; must be experienced; good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN

St. Louis organization established 21 years; excellent opportunity; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Can use 2 experienced canvassers; must be experienced; good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

With or without experience; can earn \$200 per week; must have good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

Ready; responsible; sell on commission; must be experienced; good training; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

St. Louis organization established 21 years; excellent opportunity; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN

HELP WANTED—WOMEN 83

BOOKKEEPER

BURROUGHS posting machine; bank experience preferred; 5-day week.

Box F-34, Post-Dispatch

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experienced; NCR 3000 preferred; will train clerk-type with financial experience; very good opportunity. Call EV 3-0444.

Box F-34, Post-Dispatch

FANCY WOOD HEEL COVERS

Experienced UNITED WOOD HEEL CO. 621 Russell

Experienced; must qualify; need a home; for sale; in area; health and welfare; meals and utilities; Delmar.

Box F-34, Post-Dispatch

HOSTESS

Experienced; busy week-end dining room; 6 nights a week; age 30 to 35; must be experienced; no selling; short term; excellent earnings; good benefits; high salary; good future. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.

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Box F-34, Post-Dispatch

HOSTESS

LOAN"
arranged by phone.
Yes, it's true you
and perhaps not have
GA 1-1850 and say, "I
course, if you wish to
welcome at the pioneer,
Lucas Ave. lots, back
easy by our 42 years
in, won't you?

Industry and the Individual

F ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS 1. MO.

RE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT 266.

AT M. OFFER equipment; kiosk
of business machines; cash dis-
y counter with ½ hp. unit;
rator; action station; desk; meat
pper, coffee mill, milk cooler,
all in first-class condition.
REAL PARAGON - PY 3-9278.

DISPLAY CASES - 6-ft. stain-
steel. PL 1-4041. Jerry A.
nson, 866 S. Second St., Easton.

CASES \$150 up, all sizes.
Call 4520 Easton.

SINKS - stainless steel - \$65.
Stuart Mart, 4520 Easton

RESTAURANT BAR EQUIPMENT

97 Market st. CH 1-4040

PL SERVE clusard machine PG
1-4040. Call 4520 Easton.
Broadway.

REFRIGERATORS, self service and
 modular, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2000,
 2400, grocery shelves and islands;
 built vacuums, rentable offered
 used. Wayside, Miami 33069
 rentwood b
 REFRIGERATORS, rent 3 months, \$6
 p/ly 6228 Delmar, PA 5-5007
 REFRIGERATORS, rent 3 months, \$6
 p/ly 6228 Delmar, PA 6-5008
 REFRIGERATORS, rent \$17, excel-
 LK in COOLERS, 1200, 1500, 1800,
 2400, 3000, 3600, 4200, 4800, 5400,
 6000, 6600, 7200, 7800, 8400, 9000,
 9600, 10200, 10800, 11400, 12000,
 LK in COOLERS, Fixture MARL
 200 Easton, JE 5-7218
 REFRIGERATORS, gardening cabinets, \$199
 48, 36, 24, 18, 12, 6, 3, 1.5-484
 CHERRY, 1200, 1500, 1800, 2400,
 3000, 3600, 4200, 4800, 5400, 6000,
 6600, 7200, 7800, 8400, 9000,
 9600, 10200, 10800, 11400, 12000,
 12600, 13200, 13800, 14400, 15000,
 15600, 16200, 16800, 17400, 18000,
 18600, 19200, 19800, 20400, 21000,
 21600, 22200, 22800, 23400, 24000,
 24600, 25200, 25800, 26400, 27000,
 27600, 28200, 28800, 29400, 30000,
 30600, 31200, 31800, 32400, 33000,
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 252600, 253200, 253800, 254400, 255000,
 255600, 256200, 256800, 257400, 258000,
 258600, 259200, 259800, 260000,
 2606

bills and other expenses, up to
to months to repay. Open Monday
to 6, weekdays until 5:30.

Advanced 20-Month Pay Plan	
100	\$ 6.24
200	\$12.49
300	\$18.73
400	\$24.98

Payments include interest.

STATE FINANCE CO.
829 705 Olive St. GA 1-3254

ANS **281**

MONEY FOR
ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
State Bank in Wellington
13 Eastern Ave. EV 1-111
Hours: park on our roof.

FINANCIAL **282**

GET OUT OF DEBT

NOW How about Borrowing
 money from the bank? Or how
 can you place to pay all your
 bills on security or co-signers.
 If you are a member of the
 WESTERN BUDGET SERVICE
 you can get a loan from \$25
 to \$1000. Phone 922

PHONE CH 1-1444
T DEPT FREE
O RED TAPE
O NO BUREAUCRACY
O LIMITS TO AMOUNT
THE BUDGET PLAN
 215 N. 7th. 2nd floor
 Open Saturdays Evenings
ADS & STROUG 286
NOTICE
ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO
RAILROADS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
 The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
 Company, hereinafter "the Rail-
 way Company" hereby gives notice,
 that it desires to receive bids for
 Road the Interstate Commerce Com-
 mission in its order dated October
 19, 1921, in the following words:
 "4-20, in Docket Ex Parte No. 54,
 to be received by the Railway Com-
 mission and delivery to it during a term
 one year beginning on the date
 of the order."

Return to this notice, of steel reinforcement bars, plain line Journal Box liners, precast underframes for freight cars, of various sizes, as indicated by Serial Contract 4-1955, dated obtainable from the undersigned.

Form of contract to be entered into by the bidder, and all orders is on file in the office of the undersigned and can be inspected and examined free of charge during business hours on any business day. The bidder is to examine the name with the form bidding, and upon request of the undersigned, the name of the contract will be furnished. Bids must be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, in envelope, securely sealed, and marked with the name of the bidder, and shall be marked "Contract 4-1955." All bids must be received not later than 12:00 Noon, Central Standard Time on the 28th of June 1955. Bids received after that time will be rejected. In his absence, by his authorized representative, the undersigned, after 12:00 Noon, St. Louis, Missouri, Central Standard Time on

The right is reserved to accept or reject any and all bids, in whole or in part.

**SAN LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO
TRUST COMPANY**

By A. N. Laret,
First President.
Room 707, Federal Building,
St. Louis 1, Missouri.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education of Canton School District No. 1, Canton county, Missouri will accept sealed bids or proposals for the construction of a new school building at the existing High School Building in Canton, Missouri. Plans and specifications may be obtained after 9:00 a.m., Monday, June 18, 1955 at 8:00 P.M. Central Standard Time in the gymnasium of the existing school building located in Canton, Missouri. Plans and specifications may also be obtained at the offices of Hafner, Hafer and Strackmeyer, Architects, Engineers and Planners, Building Quincy Illinois on or after June 17, 1955.

The next meeting of the Board of Education, Canton School District No. 1, will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 1955, at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the existing school building.

HENRY LOUDEL DISTRICT R-5
President—Edmund

CONCESSION BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Works, Room 311, City Hall, Twelfth and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo., until 12 noon, Monday, July 15, 1935, for a concession owned and run for the following route: Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport:

1. Barber Shop Concession.

2. Shoe Shine Stand and Men's attendant Services.

Information for Bidders, Bidding terms and Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Director of Public Works, Room 311, City Hall.

The Pullman Company will receive bids for the following Serial Contract No. 1-1935, covering Passenger Cars, Wheels and Axles. Bids must be received by the undersigned to whom sealed bids must be delivered by 11 o'clock noon, Monday, July 15, 1935. Bids opened 2:00 p. m. C. S. T., Monday, July 15, 1935, at the Merchandise Mart. The right is reserved.

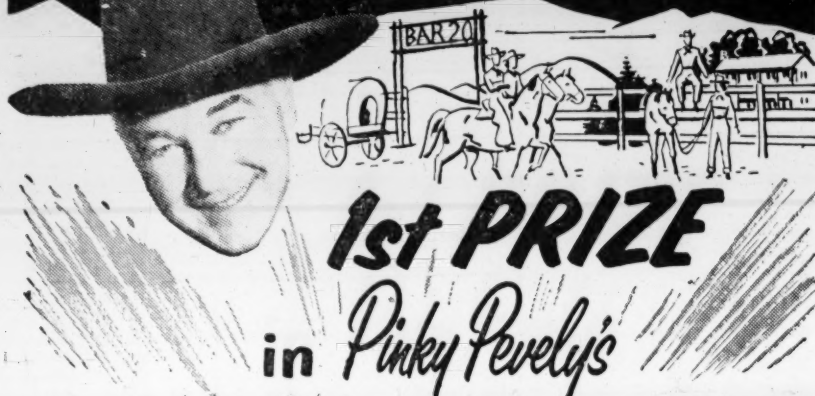
THE PULLMAN COMPANY
J. Steinmayer, Purchasing Dept.,
Chicago Office, 312 City Hall,
Chicago 54, Illinois

The Pullman Company will receive bids for the purchase of contract No. 3-1955, covering repairs as needed for General Electric pumps and accessories. Bids are obtainable from the undersigned, to whom the drawings may be submitted, until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, July 12, 1955, at 8 E. T. 12th St., Room 3-35, Merchandise Mart. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
J. Steinmayer, Purchasing Dept.,
Chicago Office, 312 City Hall, Rm. 3-35 Merchandise Mart Plaza
Chicago 54, Illinois

Did you know that the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 noon, July 12, 1955, for purchasing metal-clad switchgear and accessories for the City of Chicago's new 138,000 volt primary pumping station at Chain of Lakes Pumping Plant of the St. Louis and San Francisco R.R. and specifications may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, Room 312, City Hall, upon three days' notice and the deposit of \$100.00.

KIDS! Win a trip to HOPPY'S "BAR 20 RANCH"



1st PRIZE in Pinky Pevely's JINGLE CONTEST

an exciting all-expense trip to Hollywood for two!

via **TWA**

Imagine the thrill of the three wonderful days with Hoppy—visiting movie studios, meeting famous personalities, sight-seeing and, of course, visiting the Bar 20 as Hoppy's guest! And all you have to do is fill in the last two lines of the Pinky Pevely jingle and the trip may be yours—and you can take Mom, Dad or a grown-up relative with you. So get out your pencils, put on your thinking caps—other valuable prizes are yours for the winning, too!

- 2nd PRIZE**
PHILCO TV CONSOLE
- 3rd PRIZE**
PHILCO TV TABLE MODEL
- 4th PRIZE**
HOPPY BICYCLE
- 5th PRIZE**
PEDIGREED COCKER SPANIEL

PLUS! Philco Table Radios, Hoppy Wrist Watches, Hoppy Chow Sets, coupons good for One Half Gallon Pevely Ice Cream, Hoppy Belts, Hoppy Beach Horses, and Hoppy Gun Sets.

- CONTEST RULES:**
- Use this entry blank or a plain piece of paper. Get your entry blank from your store or your Pevely Man. Fill in your name and address, your age and check box or girl.
 - Complete the last two lines of the jingle, attach the word, "Pevely", from any Pevely product or a reasonable facsimile and mail to Pinky Pevely Contest, Box 691, St. Louis, Mo. Parents may assist in writing of jingle.
 - Send as many entries as you wish but be sure to include the word, "Pevely", from any Pevely product or a reasonable facsimile with each entry. The more jingles you send in—the more chances to win.
 - Contest open to all boys and girls between the ages of 5 to 15 living in the area where Pevely Milk or Pevely Ice Cream is sold except the members of the families of the employees of any dairy company or the Advertising Agency of the Pevely Dairy Company.
 - Contest closes on July 17, 1955. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight July 17, 1955. Contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.
 - Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and freshness of thought. Unusual entries or art work not necessary. The decisions of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the Pevely Dairy Company. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
 - Winners will be notified personally, by mail or telegram within 4 weeks after close of contest.

HERE'S A TIP— Play the jingle, hum it—then the words will be easy. Here's an example:

PINKY PEVELY JINGLE

PEVE LY IS THE MILK FOR YOU—
TRY IT, YOU WILL FIND IT TRUE PEVE LY IS THE
BEST FOR YOU ONE TASTE WILL TELL YOU, TOO!

COPYWRITED BY THE PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
PINKY PEVELY CONTEST • BOX 691 • ST. LOUIS, MO.
Filled in below is my suggestion for the last 2 lines of the Pevely jingle:

PEVE LY IS THE MILK FOR YOU—
TRY IT, YOU WILL FIND IT TRUE

COPYWRITED BY THE PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MY NAME IS _____ AGE _____ BOY ☐ GIRL ☐
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

BE SURE TO ATTACH THE WORD, "PEVELY" FROM ANY PEVELY PRODUCT OR A REASONABLE FACSIMILE.

PEVELY
The Best Milk
ICE CREAM and DAIRY PRODUCTS

Pinky Pevely's JINGLE CONTEST

MYSTERY NATION ON TINY ISLANDS IN S. CHINA SEA

'Kingdom of Humanity' Seeks Diplomatic Recognition, Admission to Postal Union.

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1955.
MANILA, P.I., June 20 — The "Kingdom of Humanity," claiming sovereignty over some uncharted islands in the South China sea, is seeking admission to the International Postal Union and incidentally causing a small diplomatic stir.

Several Americans are reported helping manage this new "constitutional monarchy." They say: "The state of the Kingdom of Humanity is also inspired by deep religious feelings and believes and hopes it can in some small way contribute to the peace of the world."

Further details on the "kingdom" were contained in a letter to the Philippine department of foreign affairs. The small islands comprising the new state, according to this letter, are so small they do not appear on any map. They have a population of about 3000 persons of Chinese, French, Indonesian, Japanese and American extraction. Most of the people live by growing coconut trees, diving for pearls and catching fish.

Three religious groups are reported to be living together harmoniously on these islands the largest of which is named "Amity." They are Moslems, Christians and Buddhists. Several languages are spoken by the people, "but English gradually is gaining due to its use for commerce and use by persons of authority." English also is the official national language. The kingdom is ruled by His Majesty King Willis Alva Rynat. A king's council representing heads of the three religions also acts as the judiciary. A council of five governors forms the elected legislature and its chairman is also premier.

The executive department is under Secretary Paul A. Willard. It includes a national defense portfolio under Ala Mohammed Songhratti, a department of commercial affairs under Min Yuan Wang, a department of cultural affairs headed by Maurice Xavier Berdani and a secretary of finance, Charles Van Dough.

Available data indicate the islands comprising the kingdom of humanity are so small they escaped colonization by the European powers and were untouched until World War II when the Japanese landed. Six thousand Japanese troops are supposed to have been killed on the islands during the war.

After Japan's surrender the kingdom which had "existed and functioned casually and somewhat unconscious of itself for many years... realized it needed better government." Circumstantial evidence indicates this happened about the time some Americans arrived on the scene.

Gunboat Visits Island. However, real trouble for the little kingdom came last year with the civil war in Indochina. A Communist Vietnamese gunboat is reported to have visited the islands and apparently frightened the king and his council. The letter to the Philippine foreign office states: "It was then decided to prevent (the kingdom) from being occupied again without communication and without sympathetic world opinion conscious of such hostile occupation of a free, independent and sovereign state. The Kingdom of Humanity is (therefore) slowly making its national personality known."

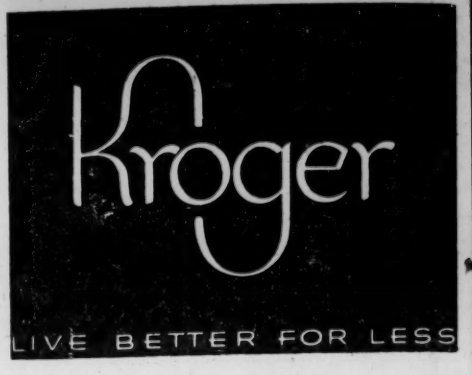
The new kingdom, however, soon got into trouble over its mail. Until last Autumn mail apparently was sent and received through Indochina. Now letters from the kingdom bearing "one amity dollar" airmail stamps are posted in the Philippines. The Philippine Post Office has been collecting these letters and refusing to forward them since the Kingdom of Humanity is not a recognized member of the International Postal Union. This spring Secretary of External Affairs Anderson wrote to Europe seeking such recognition and was turned down. The Universal Postal Union refused to pass on to its members the notice of conditions for receiving mail on the Manity islands.

Save more at Kroger... and "Live Better for Less"

★ ★ ★ ★
Adams or Sealtest

MILK

HALF GALLON WITH COUPON **25¢**



COUPON
Adams or Sealtest
MILK
1/2 Gal. **25¢** With This Kroger Coupon
Coupon Expires Wednesday Night, June 22nd

SWIFT'S "SHOPPER SPECIAL" BRAND—SLICED

BACON 3 LBS. \$1

California Long White New U.S. No. 1 Size A

POTATOES 10 Lb. Home Toter Bag 59¢

Strictly U. S. No. 1 Florida Red-ripe cutters

WATERMELONS 18-Lb. Average Each 99¢

No Disappointment at Kroger—We Guarantee 'em

California. Red-ripe

STRAWBERRIES Full Box 39¢

Large, Red-Ripe Berries With That "Come Back for More" Flavor!

Libby's
Wholesome, Flavorful... So Easy to Prepare!

Libby's
Deep-Brown Vegetarian
BEANS
2 14-Oz. Cans **27¢**

KRAFT'S Spreads smoothly even when ice cold!

PARKAY MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Ctns. 53¢

High protein food—perfect substitute for meat!

SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 16-Oz. Ctn. 25¢

Delicious maple flavor!

BUD WAFFLE SYRUP 24-Oz. Btl. 45¢

So rich, creamy and thrifty! No Canned Taste! It whips for desserts!

MILNOT 3 Tall Cans 29¢

MILNOT
"It Whips"



SPLIT SECOND BEFORE DEATH

Convicted murderers Victor Roa Cortes (left) and Ricardo Portales (observed by soldier at center) at the precise moment of their execution in Pitrufquen, Chile, yesterday. Picture was made as the firing squad opened fire, and the cordite smoke can be seen above the gun barrel of the center rifleman. The execution was probably the last of its kind in Chile. A bill is now before the Chilean Congress to replace the firing squad with a gas chamber.

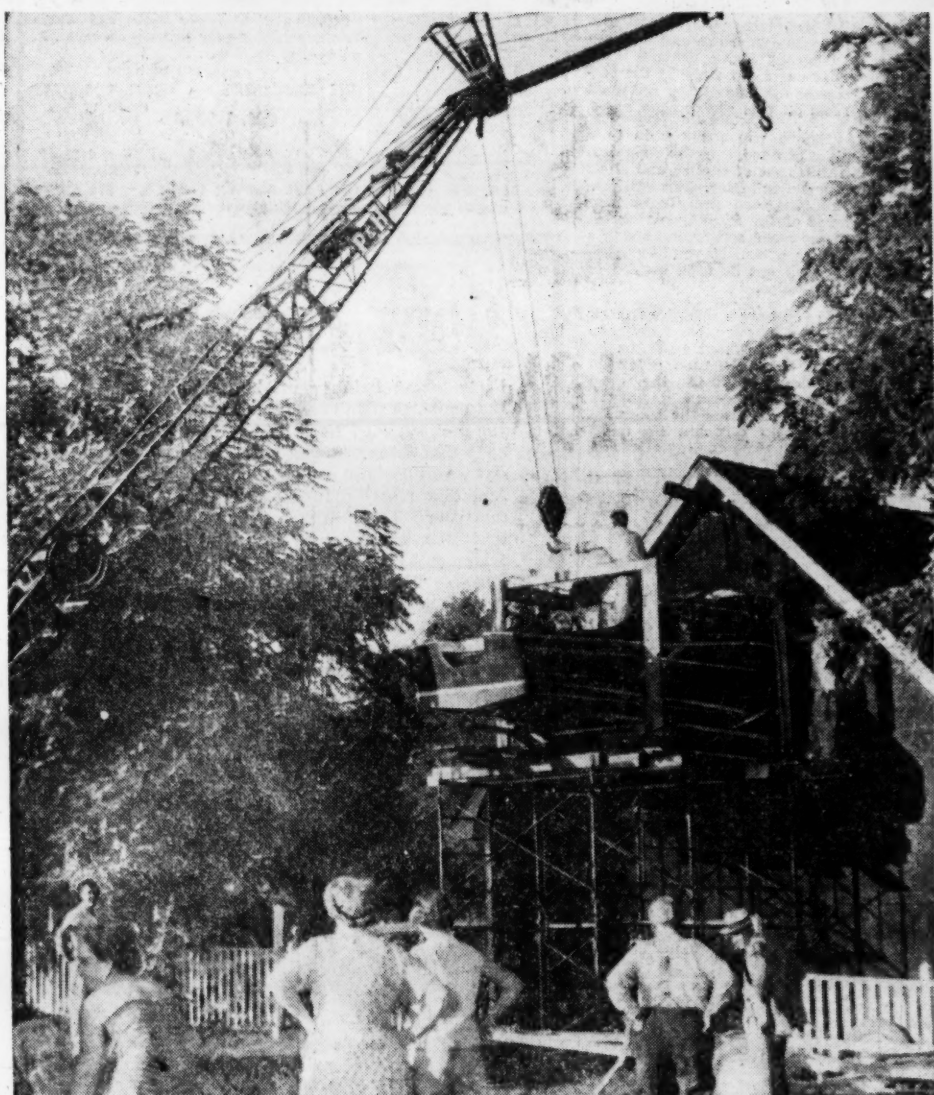
—United Press Telephoto.



FREE FLIGHT FORM

Walter Brownell, 1230 Amherst place, launches his model plane as his fiancée, Alice Shores, 5332 Delmar Blvd., holds a stop watch to time the engine run. Brownell, a member of the Cloudhounds model airplane club at Parks College of St. Louis University, was competing in a free flight event in the club meet at Parks Airport yesterday. His entry placed third in the free flight contest.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



BOAT BUILDER'S PROBLEM

Charles E. Boeppler, a Leavenworth (Kan.) carpenter, standing by as a derrick prepares to remove his 19-foot cabin cruiser from his home. Boeppler (extreme left) built the boat in an unfinished second-story section of his home, and then was faced with the problem of removing the craft. He tore out part of the attic wall, rigged scaffolding and hired the derrick to lower the boat to the ground.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



IN THE SWIM

School's out, the weather's mellow and the water's fine at St. Louis Park, 1900 North Twenty-First street, where neighborhood youngsters are splashing a greeting to the summer vacation. The big

swim marked the opening of special summer activities programs at 69 St. Louis public school playgrounds. They will continue until August.

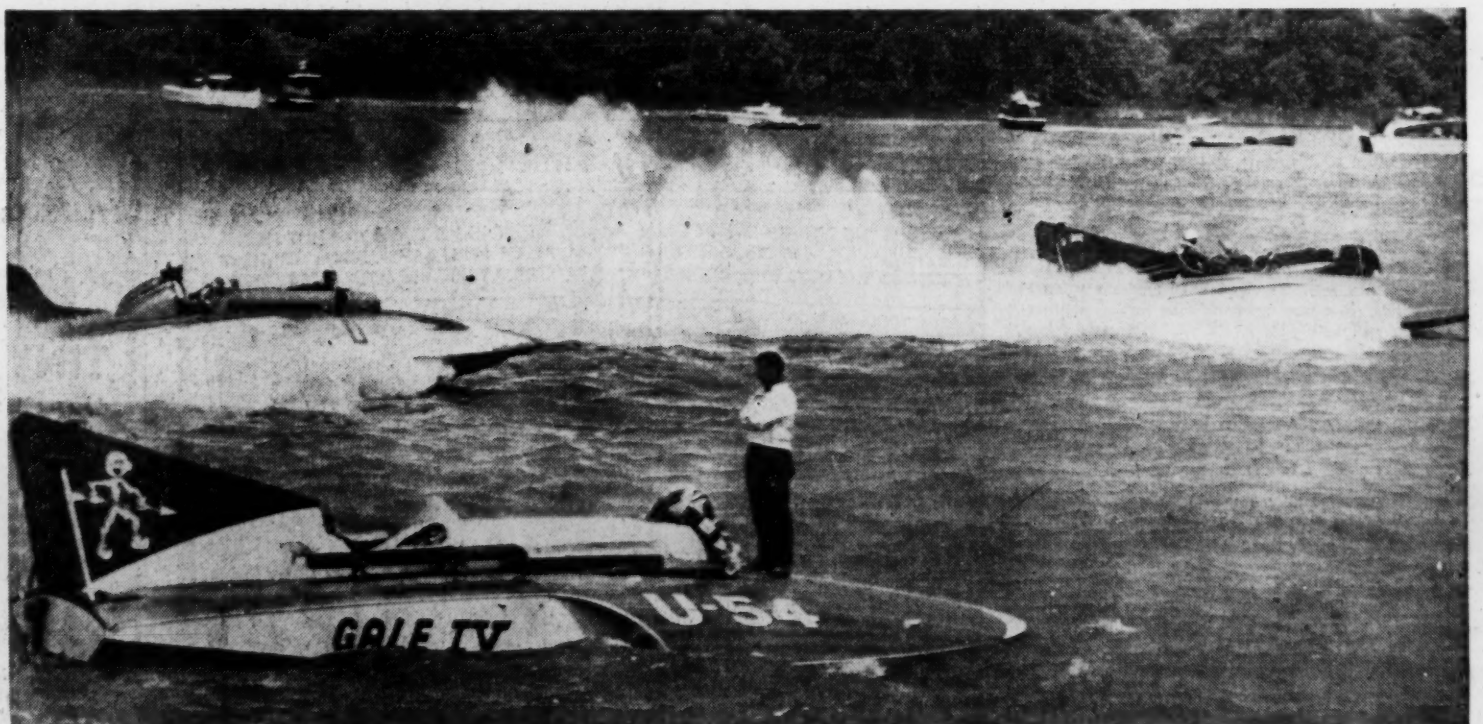
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

Dog of the Week



Gentle expression of Susie, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter, reflects her easy nature and the patience which makes her an ideal companion for young children. The black and tan 3-year-old is available for adoption, on application in person, at the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



STALLED SPEEDBOAT

Bill Cantrell standing despondently on the bow of his stalled speedboat Gale IV as he watches boat after boat flash by the finish line. Cantrell's motor failed as he was competing in the first heat of the Maple Leaf Regatta at Detroit yesterday. He overcame the difficulty, however, and placed third in the final heat.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Television in Review

Do the Networks Know What Children Want?

By John Crosby

SOMETIMES wonder if the networks understand what children really want. My own go in for very gentle shows like cartoons. Recently a couple of real sleepers have come along that the children have taken to their hearts.



JOHN CROSBY

One series consists of the old "Our Gang" comedies that are harum scarum but not really violent, certainly by modern standards. Another is a local show in New York called "Tinker's Workshop," which may be the gentlest show on the air.

The show is on the same time as NBC's "Today" and CBS's "Morning Show" and has twice the rating of both of them put together. Tinker is a 27-year-old actor named Bob Keeshan who is made up as a stocky, sleepy-looking, elderly character with huge light mustache, gold-rimmed spectacles, and a sort of Santa Claus helper's costume of breeches and waistcoat. His habitat is a sort of small town toy shop of a bygone era with toys on the shelves and six odd clocks along the wall.

TINKER DOES THE SIMPLEST THINGS and the kids eat it up. As a record plays he'll pick up a stuffed elephant, hold it in front of the camera, and wiggle it gently back and forth as though the elephant were dancing. Sometimes all you see is one eye and part of the head, gently wiggling. He may put three or four stuffed animals—the kind kids like to take to bed—on a lazy Susan which revolves gently, a sort of play merry-go-round.

There are three cartoons on the show, oldtime Felix the Cat type cartoons, five records with elemental video shenanigans, and, the rest of the time Tinker—the only person on the show—wanders around—feeding a couple of puppies or kittens from ASPCA or playing with a tiny monkey twice a week—they can't afford the monkey any other than that—or maybe putting together a jigsaw puzzle.

KEESHAN, WHO SMILES as seldom as Ed Sullivan, is dead in earnest about his little show. He played Charabelle on "Howdy Doody" for five years, learned a lot from Bob Smith but also, apparently, has learned what not to do. Coming from one of the noisiest shows on the air, he has created one of the quietest.

He also recognizes what so many people don't—that children are eager to learn. He introduces them to classical music by saying that good music, like a good friend, grows on you the better you get to know it. He plays music over and over again until it becomes familiar to the kids, using simple bits of video—pipe cleaner ballerinas on string for "Swan Lake" or a cardboard bullfighter on strings for the Toreador song.

He reads Little Golden Books and others aloud, showing the kids the illustrations. He thinks it important to instill respect for authority—the policeman, school teacher and bus driver. He pretends to live in a small community where he encounters the policeman or the bus driver and talks about them like old friends until the children get to know them.

AS TO SAFETY, he has an agreement with the children that, if they'll stay off the street, he has got the autos to promise they'll stay out of the playground and off the slides and swings. Pretty silly, he'll say, to think of an auto trying to get on a slide or swing. However, he'll add, it's just as silly for the kids to play in the streets which belong to the autos. It's all very gentle, relaxing and, above all, successful.

"TV," says Keeshan, "is people and ideas. You can take the biggest budget in the world—without an idea you don't have a show. On Tinker's Workshop the mood and atmosphere are much more important than what's in the show. If I had a huge budget I sometimes wonder if I'd be able to spend it. I could have Petersen the Policeman appear, but he'd have to be just right. Maybe it would never be as good as imagining the people."

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He Wishes He Could Act His Age

Frank Maxwell Is Still Getting Youthful Roles 18 Years After College

By Mary Kimbrough

FRANK MAXWELL'S parents wanted him to be a lawyer like his dad, but they made the mistake of taking him to the old Palace Theater in New York every Saturday afternoon. So stuffy law office could compete with the stage in Frank's heart after that.

He left Manhattan and the Palace behind when he was only 7, but the dream had been born and after high school theatricals in Syracuse and college plays at the University of Michigan, he headed for Broadway instead of law school. Three days later he had his first role, second lead in "June Night." It lasted for three performances, and for the next 12 years—with four years out for military service—he went from one stage flop to another, but he stubbornly stuck it out and at last hit pay dirt.

Frank, appearing this week in a leading role in "Wonderful Town" at the Municipal Opera, has only one bone to pick with his career. He wishes that time and casting directors would let him act his age. Having graduated from college some 18 years ago, he is ready to graduate from youthful to character roles, but with his boyish grin and the shock of hair that keeps falling over his forehead, he seems doomed a while longer to the same type of roles he has played in the past.

But, being a philosopher as well as a singer, dancer and actor, Frank says with a grin that as long as the paycheck buys the family groceries, he won't worry too much about being typed. If he hadn't clung to that brand of optimism during the first discouraging chapter of his career, it's a pretty safe bet that he would have given up to study law. He found one acting job after another, but for eight years didn't appear in a single



FRANK MAXWELL IS APPEARING IN "WONDERFUL TOWN" AT THE MUNICIPAL OPERA THIS WEEK.

play that lasted longer than 14 performances. The record for brevity was one he co-produced and it ended with the final curtain on opening night.

But in 1949, he landed a role in "At War with the Army" and he was on his way. Next came the role of "Happy" in the London and New York companies of "Death of a Salesman," lead-

would take me with them to the Palace every Saturday afternoon. My father died when I was 7 and Mother and I moved to Syracuse to be with my grandparents. I was in all the school plays and when I went to the University of Michigan I had a chance to appear in a drama festival put on at Ann Arbor by Robert Henderson. I guess the first time I really made up my mind to try the theater was when Henderson told me he thought I had a chance.

MAXWELL made the most of that chance. He went to New York shortly after graduation from college in 1937 and started working almost steadily—although in one failure after another—until 1941 when he enlisted in the Air Force. He became a bombardier and flew in the first B-29 raid over Japan.

The second chapter of his career, which began with his release from service in 1945, was destined to be more successful and happy than the first. He married Maxine Stuart, a television actress, and they only child, daughter Christopher Ann, was born the day Frank returned from his London engagement of "Death of a Salesman."

"My wife had come back several weeks earlier and the baby was expected on the 27th of February. That was the day my boat was supposed to dock, but we had been held up a day and when I called my wife on the ship-to-shore telephone, she said, 'We're waiting for you.' I arrived at the hospital just a few hours after the baby was born."

The family has an apartment in Manhattan where Maxine keeps busy with television commitments. Frank, who for a time was production supervisor of a New York television station, also has been working behind the studio cameras and recently has been appearing in a soap opera, "The Greatest Gift."

My Day

The Strength Of the U.N. Is in Unity

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, June 20. READ an article the other day, written by Walter Lippmann, in which he said he felt the United Nations had disappointed many people in certain ways. He contended that they had felt the U.N. should enforce peace but that it had never been able to do so. His feeling is that the U.N. is mainly a meeting place where delegates get together to discuss matters and whenever it departed from that, as it had in the Korean war situation, it made a mistake.

I hate to differ with Walter Lippmann, for I have the greatest respect for his opinion. But I can remember the arguments about the weaknesses of the League of Nations, and one of the most important was the fact that that organization had no strength to enforce any of its decisions. If it had had force we might have been spared ensuing wars.

THEREFORE, in the minds of the men who discussed the formation of the U.N. there was always the idea that this new world organization must have force—not force to use for aggressive purposes, but force to use as a policing weapon to keep in check aggression from any nation that might show a desire to dominate any other nation.

The Korean war made known the fact that, for the first time, the U.N. would stand against aggression. That meant that the nations making up the U.N. had voted to make such a stand. The actual provision of forces, of course, had to be done on a volunteer basis because there was no actual organization of force within the U.N.

And since the United States had the major responsibility in South Korea and also, in Japan, we found ourselves bearing the major burden of the war, and many people here found this a sad and difficult situation.

No one can blame our people for grieving over the loss of American boys. Nevertheless, we

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



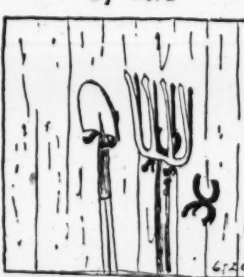
Answer to Question 1. IF EVERYONE had this attitude, we would still be cave dwellers. Everything of importance has been done by one discontented man or woman. They are the men and women who have influenced nearly all history. One woman founded Hull House; one man discovered that microbes produce disease; one man invented anesthetics. Look around in your town and see that one man or woman who is getting things done. Still better, try doing a few things yourself.

Answer to Question 2. Yes—about 90 per cent of the time. Our own self is the most interesting thing in the universe. This is especially true in day-dreams and reverie when you just let your mind go. Even the philanthropist or politician who earnestly wants to save the world unconsciously pictures himself as the savior.

Answer to Question 3. Yes. They've never discovered that "there's one thing in which all men are alike—they are all different." Unpopular people use the same technique on everybody. People differ in aggressiveness, sociability, selfishness, self-control and every other trait.

It's an Ideal

By Vera



Lucky Bum! The gardener with these Ponyshoe Hangers to hold his hoe, rake, spade, etc. The bottom shoe is hand-turned and heeled-up to keep tools in place. Luckier than any green-thumbed glove you ever wore! Great the country over.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



BUCKY, THE TRUCKIE, NOT ONLY DELIVERS—HE'S VERY OBLIGING ABOUT STASHING THE LOAD WHERE YOU SAY—

THAT IS, HE TRIES TO—BUT HE'S NEVER SEEN A STOREROOM YET THAT COULD TAKE ONE MORE NOSE DROP—

GOT A TRUCKLOAD OF STUFF FOR YOU, DOC—ABOUT 150 CARTONS OF PILLS AND ISO! WHERE D'YA WANT 'EM?

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Disney's True Life Adventures



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A PRAYING MANTIS FROM PANAMA

THIS REFUGES FROM A COMPOST HEAP IS THE EXTATOSOMA TIARATUM OF AUSTRALIA.

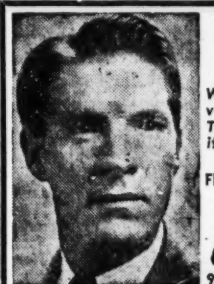
Today's Brain Game

EXPLORERS provide the subject for today's quiz. Four correct answers is excellent.

1. How long did it take Columbus to cross the Atlantic in 1492?
2. Can you name the Spaniard who saw the Grand Canyon in 1540?
3. Who discovered Lake Ontario in 1608?
4. Can you name the two Italian explorers who discovered Nova Scotia in 1497?
5. Who explored Labrador for the English in 1576?
6. Can you name the Spaniard who conquered the Incas?

ANSWERS
1. Three months (Aug. 3-Oct. 12); 2. Francisco Coronado; 3. Samuel de Champlain; 4. John and Sebastian Cabot; 5. Martin Frobisher; 6. Francisco Pizarro.

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Oops, our error

Forty tongue lashes would be too good for us! But really, we didn't have an inkling that modern you still scrubbed wood floors. We thought you knew that Bruce Cleaning Wax thoroughly cleans and waxes floors in one heavenly easy operation. And that messy soap-and-water scrubbing can ruin your floor's beauty... and yours too! And that Bruce-waxed floors glow with pride month after month. Try Bruce Cleaning Wax for wood floors or Bruce Floor Cleaner with lighter wax base for both linoleum and wood. We're willing to take full blame for the sparkling, easy results too.



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* Make your hips smaller, amazing NEW EASY way at home. No diet or weight loss. Use at HOME while you REST. Reduces size of HIPS, TUMMY, THIGHS, NO EFFORT. Fast! Sensible. Healthful. Economical. Women Say: "Four inches removed from abdomen, 3" from hips, 2" from tummy."—M.A. "Five inches from hips, 4" from tummy."—J.E. "I had my 3 children my tummy is flat."—E.S. "Dress size was 16, now 12."—C.F. You may lose less... or more.

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In Hollywood

By Sheila Graham

RED SKELTON turned down a fortune to do personal appearances this summer. "I have to rest," he told the tempters. And wife Georgia added, "Amen to that."



SHELLEY WINTERS
COMPARING NOTES.

YORK and compared notes on how they can help each other in the independent picture business. . . . Frankie Laine is putting some of his profits into uranium mining in Australia. . . . And Keith Andes plunked down \$7800 of his "Away All Boats" salary and bought a prize bull, for his Chatsworth ranch. . . . The Charlie Farrell-Gale Storm "My Little Margie" series has been sold for \$750,000 for first reruns. . . . Two days after Margaret O'Brien is graduated from Union High School in Los Angeles, she starts her first American movie in four years—"Glory" at RKO.

ROBERT CUMMINGS, off to Hawaii for two weeks' vacation, will then come back to film six more TV shows before heading for Hawaii again for three weeks with Art Linkletter. Ruth Roman, in London filming "Joe Macabath," writes that she worked on TV for BBC and received \$38. "It may not sound like much, but it's reassuring to know that Anthony Eden doesn't get any more for TV appearances. Besides," Ruth adds, "you don't have to do any commercials." But that's coming any day now.

SCENE OF THE WEEK IN KANSAS: William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell and the rest of the "Picnic" cast filling bags of wheat at a grain elevator to bring home to their children and show them what the staff of life looks like when it's young. . . . Last week was Richard Carlson's most hectic. He filmed his seventy-eighth TV show of "I Led Three Lives," finished building his pool bath house and completed his "Bangazi" movie for RKO. . . . Nina Foch tells me that the past year was the luckiest of her career. "I landed a husband who is merely the greatest man in the world. I got an Oscar nomination, a plum role in 'The Ten Commandments' and the lead in the Broadway play, 'Child of Fortune.' Who could ask for anything more?"

Ounce of Prevention

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

"YOU tell us to prevent problems from arising instead of letting them get started and then struggling to solve them," a reader writes. "Please tell me how to keep my mother-in-law from moving in on us four or five years from now. She is an intelligent, energetic, self-centered, hard-driving business woman who now lives by herself and manages her affairs very successfully. She wants to dominate everyone around her and has always felt that she owned my husband, body and soul."



DR. PAUL POPENOE
She has indicated that she plans to retire in the future and move in on us to spend the rest of her life here. She is the kind who takes it for granted it is our duty to accept her in such circumstances. She is just waiting to qualify for social security. She is financially independent. Have I given you enough particulars?"

TOO MANY MRS. W. You certainly face real difficulties.

I think you and your husband should work out a campaign carefully, agree on it thoroughly, and then let him be the spokesman. She is his mother, not yours. He'll have to get out on the firing line.

Start by discussing with her every time you are together, her plans for the future. Simply take it for granted that she is going to do something else. Send her clippings or call attention to ways in which other women have been happy, useful and much admired after they retired from business. Ask her if she has thought of taking in roomers.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO be timid or half-hearted in this. It's not to her interest any more than it is to yours to have her plan to land on you and have her take over the management of your home and children.

You are fortunate in having four or five years in which to work on her. Do this as constructively as possible, putting before her concrete suggestions of the ways in which other women have taken advantage of their opportunities.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

SAR PAUL LUKAS and Miriam Laserson (star of the Habimah Players) are a new Manhattan duet. Met rehearsing for the "Mr. Citizen" program recently. . . . Sloan Simpson's big screen is John Taylor, socialite. A nightly huddle at Gilmore's. . . . Sound-Alikes: "Whatever Lola Wants" and the Yiddish folk song, "Yosel Yosel." . . . J. J. Astor's ex-wife Gretchen and Italian film producer Sonia Coletti have doused their four-alarm blaze. . . . Literary Woosome: Francoise Sagan, 20, (her "Bonjour Tristesse" is a spectacular best-seller) and Anatole Brodyard, handsome young college prof.

JUDITH ANDERSON, Guthrie McClintic and the "Medea" troupe (en route to the Salute to France event) were grounded at the Azores. Their plane conked a motor. Another from Paris picked them up. . . . Katharine Cornell, the star, stayed up to meet her pal, blind Helen Keller, at 6:30 when Helen returned from her globe-trotting trip.

RUSS BROWN, who belts out "You Got to Have Heart" (in "Yankees"), waited 25 years to land in another hit show. Last one was "Flying High." . . . Producer Galt Gaiter's backstage memos at "7th Heaven" are titled: "7th Hell." . . . Everyone's happy that NBC re-signed Bob Hope—one of the videokids. . . . Grandma Moses has a new exciting diversion watching teevee prize fights. Adores the knockouts.

THE REASON Buff Cobb almost missed "Masquerade Party" was because she saw Vic Mature off on the Queen Mary. . . . Ann Sheridan's long-time suitor (Rudy Acosta) rushed up from Mexico to find out why his messages aren't getting across.

Should You Retire at the Age of 65?

This Question Leaves Plenty Room for Argument—Some Firms Offer Gradual Retirement

By Edwin Diamond

This is the second of two articles on "How to Live to Be 100—and Like It."

CHICAGO, June 20 (INS). HATS the basis for the magic number "65" as the age when men and women should retire?

There is room for quite a bit of argument on the subject, but many acknowledge experts in their fields say there is little or no basis for retirement at 65 in the biological, social or economic facts of life.

Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz, editor of the text, "Geriatric Medicine," says elderly citizens are an "immense and largely untapped reservoir of treasure."

Dr. Solomon L. Pearlman, internal medicine specialist at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, emphasizes that senility—mental and physical infirmity—and aging are not the same.

He says: "Different people and different parts of the same people mature at different rates. It is entirely incorrect to assume that an individual has totally aged because one part of his body has reached a certain point."

Dr. A. J. Carlson, University of Chicago biologist, keeps to a full schedule of work and study at the age of 80. From his intensive studies of "the machinery of the body," spanning 50 years, Dr. Carlson concludes it is "a sheer waste and a gross injustice" to force an arbitrary retirement at age 65 on people who have acquired a rich background of knowledge and experience and "could guide those with less experience and wisdom."

Worse, says Dr. Carlson, retirement is "bad biology." "This 65 business is nonsense," he explained. "Every one ought to know by now that physiological age (the age of the body according to the actual condition of its parts) is not the same as chronological age (age in years) owing to individual variations in heredity, modes of living, accidents and results of disease."

Dr. Carlson and other biologists recognize, of course, that there are certain physical and mental changes associated with aging. The most important ones are: less tissue elasticity; slowing down of cell growth and reproduction; decreasing speed, strength and endurance of skeletal muscles; less cardiac reserve; decline in vision and hearing and weakening of memory.

But there is some scientific evidence for the saying: "You're young as you feel." Dr. Carlson, for example, dispassionately estimates his own physiological age between 60 and 70 because he has followed a regimen based on his studies.

Dr. Robert Havighurst, chairman of the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago and a specialist on the problems and prospects of old age, says:

"Retirement is the greatest man-made problem in the lives of most of us. Even though we may have a good pension and enough to live on comfortably, retirement is still a problem because work is so much more than a way of earning a living." As a result of his research into the various "meanings of work," Dr. Havighurst suggests these additional meanings:

"A source of prestige and recognition, a basis for self-respect, a place for social participation (being with others), a source of creative self-expression and a way of making time pass."

H. C. BILLS, vice president in charge of industrial relations at Acme Steel Co., makes this estimate of the older worker:

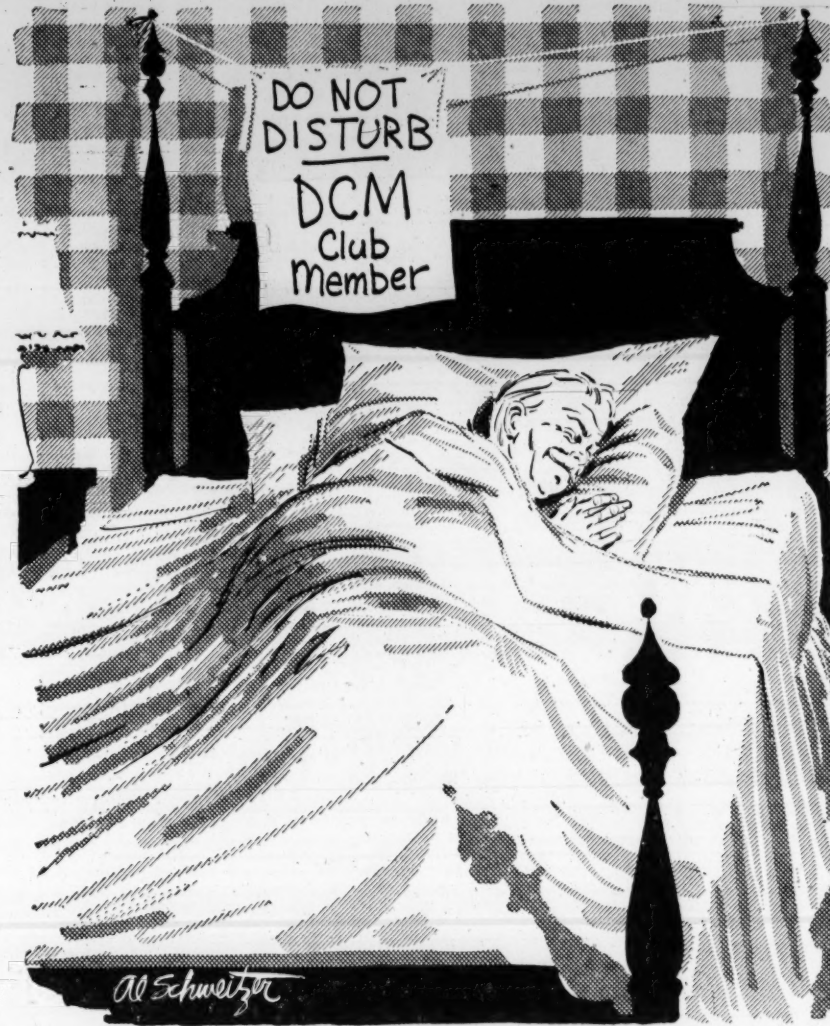
"We find the older worker is more stable and responsible and that his attendance record is better than the younger employee. His production is equally good and he has less accidents. He is a safer worker."

To these qualities, Dr. Havighurst would add loyalty, skill, experience, wisdom and a lower rate of turnover.

These older workers are a vast reservoir of potential labor. The 1950 census showed 8.2 per cent of the American population was over 65, double the proportion of over 65 persons in 1900. In the same period, however, the number of men over 65 gainfully employed has declined from 68 per cent to 42 per cent as America shifted from a rural to an urban economy.

Today there are an estimated 50,000,000 men and women 45 and over, and close to 15,000,000 over 65. More than 3,000,000 men in the over-65 group are not at work. Some are physically unable to work, but Prof. Sumner Slichter of Harvard University has proposed that at least 1,500,000 of the fit be re-employed. Many economists are on record as favoring such re-employment as America's economy continues to expand.

If there are little objective advantages to compulsory retire-



"DCM" MEANS "DON'T COME MONDAY." UNDER THIS PLAN AN EMPLOYEE AFTER REACHING A CERTAIN AGE DOES NOT WORK ON MONDAYS.

ment at 65, how or why was the magic number picked?

Mrs. Elizabeth Breckenridge, consultant on aging to private industry and the Illinois Public Aid Commission, says:

"The fabulous figure of 65 at which we are supposed to stop economic activity was developed by German Chancellor Otto Von Bismarck in the 1880s when he was looking for something 'at least' to force an arbitrary retirement at age 65 on people who have acquired a rich background of knowledge and experience and 'could guide those with less experience and wisdom.'"

According to Mrs. Breckenridge, Bismarck's advisers invented the pension plan and picked the age 65 because "at that point very few people were alive and the program wouldn't cost much money."

Today, 75 years after the birth of the scheme by Bismarck, neither condition holds. Millions of people live past 65 and the social security program and pension plans cost billions of dollars.

Virgil Martin, vice president and general manager of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Chicago department store, put the issue squarely. He points to "our present inconsistency in spending vast amounts of money and scientific ingenuity to lengthen our physical lives on the one hand and of arbitrarily cutting them off on the other."

More and more industry leaders are recognizing this "inconsistency." Together with a new appreciation of the older worker, new programs of joint retirement planning between company and individual have developed. They feature flexible or "gradual" retirement as opposed to compulsory retirement. Two of the most interesting are the DCM-DCF plan and the Wrigley Plan.

"DCM" means "Don't Come Monday." At a certain age agreed on by the company and the employee, a worker becomes eligible for the DCM Club and doesn't come to work on Mondays. Then, a few years later, the individual is eligible for the DCF or "Don't Come Friday" Club.

By this time he or she is only working three days a week in a gradual adjustment away from work and toward retirement.

The retirement program at the William Wrigley Jr. Co., makers of chewing gum, is an ingenious variation on this idea. It is a program of gradual retirement for all employees from the most modest job to executive positions. Here is how it works:

At the age 65, the individual is given one month leave of absence in addition to his regular paid vacation. The next year he gets two months, the next year three months, and so on until he does not come into the office at all.

This plan, coupled with the company's own retirement income program and the federal social security benefits due the employee, results in a comfortable adjustment to retirement. Company spokesmen list these advantages:

1. The employee gets adjusted

to living with more leisure each year, adapts himself to being away from the office and to a new pace in life with new activities and new interests.

2. At the same time younger men within the organization have an opportunity gradually to take on more responsibility and the company has a chance to observe how they handle it.

3. Last, but not least, the company is able to retain the skill and judgment of the older worker for several years.

There are other retirement variations—half-time work, a year's leave of absence while the worker tries out retirement to see how he likes it all with the same feature in common: recognition that there is no magic to the number 65 and that retirement should be gradual.

ONE of the most important practical decisions the senior citizen must face is where to live and enjoy his leisure on retirement. No doctor or sociologist would argue that the chance for a happy useful 100 years can be fully realized in the poor farm or an institution-like "home for the aged."

One possible arrangement is for elderly parents or grandparents to live in the homes of their sons or daughters. Dr. Gumpert argues against this and in favor of the "old people" living by themselves. He wants them to be "independent and active members of their community with functions to be performed and with their dignity preserved."

Those in agreement with Dr. Gumpert's position explain they do not want to isolate the parents or prevent them from seeing their children or grandchildren, but merely want to avoid placing them in a state of dependence.

But a "three generation household"—composed of grandparents, parents and children living together—can be beneficial to all concerned. Dr. Mabel Ross, a mental health consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, suggests these positive advantages to such an arrangement:

To the child—the grandparent can be a source of "undemanding affection"—a person whose love and approval is not associated with discipline.

To the parent—the grandparent can be a support, not just a babysitter, offering wisdom and practical experience to help the father and mother in their role as parents.

To the grandparent—the child and the parent can offer them "assurances of interest and affection" at a period in life when the older person is being relegated to less activity outside the home.

Some experts have recommended a compromise way, a small self-contained apartment for the older people connected but apart from the family home. With these separate bathroom, dining and sleeping facilities, the older adults could not have to be thrown too closely together with the family.

These may not always be practical, however, and other arrangements have to be made. Dr. Havighurst offers three other possible alternatives to institution-like homes for the aged or hospitals: they are co-operative or special housing projects; retirement "colonies," usually in the sunshine states, and "home-maker services."

As a good example of a special housing project he singles out Tompkins Square House in New York City—an elevator apartment for older persons of limited income with shared kitchens and baths, a "day" room, cafeteria, roof garden and laundry. A registered nurse is resident director.

Also in New York City, the

Jewish Family Service has a visiting homemaker service—a trained nurse or housekeeper calls on the older person each day and helps with the cooking, cleaning up and shopping. The older person is thus able to maintain independence while receiving help with the chores.

Retirement "colonies" have sprung up most prominently in California and Florida. This is no accident. Because of climate and generally low living costs away from the big tourist centers, thousands of older people have flocked to the Southeast, Southwest and Far West.

There is scientific basis for this migration. Dr. Clarence A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine at the University of Cincinnati, reports that weather changes—particularly sudden or extreme variations—affect health.

For those over 50 years of age, he says, there is a greater chance for long life in a warm climate with few sudden shifts of temperature.

Dr. Margery J. Mack, director of retirement studies at the Uni-

versity of Chicago's Industrial Relations Center, has investigated "lands of beginning again" for middle-aged people to consider when making their retirement plans.

The question of where to live when you retire, she says, involves contrasting the benefits of staying put in a familiar setting among people you know against the advantages of traveling south or west into a healthier, pleasanter climate with lower living costs and the chance for new friends and fresh experiences.

If you decide on resettling in retirement, here are some of Dr. Mack's capsule guides:

Florida—Plenty of sunshine; low-priced housing, low taxes; St. Petersburg—retirement capital; United States with good recreation; leisure city, a 6000-unit housing project going up under private auspices 15 miles from Miami.

California—Sunshine; stable and dry climate in central valley good for arthritis and rheumatism sufferers; San Diego, a harbor city with attractions for older people preferring urban life; Santa Barbara, pleasant; San Francisco, scenic and cosmopolitan with mild winters and cool summers; national parks.

Southwest—Plenty of sunshine and scenery; climate good for sinus and asthma sufferers; pleasant and leisurely pace.

Northwestern states (Oregon and Washington)—Climate mild, recreation and scenery excellent. For the really adventurous, Mexico, the West Indies and Puerto Rico offer attractive weather, inexpensive living and new stimulation.

Despite these inducements, the great majority of persons do not migrate from north to south as they grow older. More frequently, they move from one house to another within their own home town or county. Usually the move is to smaller, more-easy-to-care-for quarters; an older city couple, for example, will give up their house when their children are grown up and take an apartment in an elevator building.

Whether or not you decide to stay put or travel, Prof. Havighurst offers this checklist of values the older person should look for in choosing a place to live:

Privacy and quiet, independence of movement—the freedom to come and go as one pleases; nearness to relatives or friends; cheapness; closeness to transportation, shopping, churches, recreation facilities; residence among "one's own kind of people"—a similarity of background and interests; employment opportunities for light work; health facilities nearby.

THE END.

Mon., June 20, 1955 3C
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THERE are two diametrically opposed schools of thought on bidding.

One school supports a slow and precise approach. The other school holds that precision is a two-edged weapon that too often can be turned against the user. It is all very fine, this school argues, to give partner a perfect picture of one's hand, but the opponents receive the same picture, and can apply it with great advantage to their own fortunes.

The following hand gave the palm to the "nonscientists."

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 8 5

♥ J 8 4 3

♦ A Q 2

♣ K 8 7

NORTH

♠ K 6 4

♥ K 9 5

♦ 10 3

♣ J 10 6 4 2

EAST

♠ A 7 3

♥ A Q 7 2

♦ K 5

♣ A 9 3

SOUTH

♠ A Q 9 2

♥ 10 6

♦ J 8 7 5 4

♣ A Q

The bidding: Rubber bridge.

South West North East

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

1NT Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass

As may be seen, South violated two of the most important principles of the modern scientific school: he declined to bid one spade over North's one heart, and he went on to game even though his original bid had been a minimum.

West opened his fourth-highest club, dummy played low, East put in the nine, and South won with the queen, giving each defender hope that the other had the ace. The diamond finesse lost, and East returned a club. South won, went to the diamond ace and tried the spade finesse, which also lost—but West, after some thought, returned a club, and now South had plenty of tricks.

The moral of the whole thing is this: West could not count South's hand for either points or distribution because of South's "unscientific" bidding, and thought that South might well have only a four-card diamond suit with only three spades and the queen of hearts, in which event West could not afford to shift to hearts. If South had shown the spade suit, North probably would have become declarer at no-trump, and there wouldn't have been even a chance with the South cards exposed.

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Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

STUCCO, as some of you probably know, is a coat of cement-mortar applied to the outside walls of a house to make a weatherproof covering. It can be applied over rough masonry or over stucco wire lath which can be nailed to wood sheathing. A properly applied stucco will last and last and last but sometimes cracks appear here and there.

The cracks are often just in the top coat of the stucco—usually the complete covering consists of three coats. Cracks of this type aren't much to worry about. They are not much bigger than a hair and are easily filled with paint when and if the stucco wall is painted.

Structural cracks—those that run right through the thickness of the stucco—are a different matter. They allow moisture to get in back of the stucco and

cause all sorts of trouble including damp interior walls. They should be patched immediately. First, use an old screwdriver or cold chisel and a hammer to cut out the crack so that it forms an inverted V with the inside of the crack being wider than the outside. Dust out any loose stucco and wet down the sides of the crack with plenty of water.

For patching you may either use a ready-mixed stucco patching compound or a mixture of one part Portland cement and three parts sand. The ready-mixed patching compound can be purchased in various colors which helps if the wall has been previously painted.

The patching-mix should be packed thoroughly into the seam and then it should be kept covered and damp for a week or so to insure that it cures properly.

By for and about Women

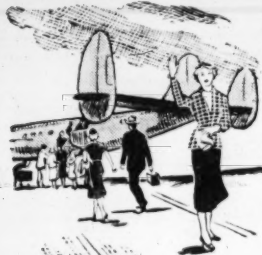
Social Activities

Many St. Louisans Attend Princeton Graduation

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, June 20.

THE Princeton University campus was fairly teeming with St. Louisans last week. Class reunions and commencement were the attractions and many families came on for both occasions. Class reunions terminated early Sunday as commencement activities began.



That afternoon the baccalaureate service was held at the University Chapel and the following day the Class Day exercises took place on "The Cannon Green" behind Nassau Hall. Tuesday diplomas were awarded in front of Nassau Hall.

Nassau Hall is perhaps the most historic spot on Princeton's campus. It was

at this site that Gen. Washington established his Second Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War. The famous Nassau Hall bell hung in the building's tower until a few months ago. For almost a hundred years it proclaimed the hour of the day, the beginning and end of classes and athletic and military victories. One of Princeton's many traditions was the illegal "dare" to freshmen to remove the bell's clapper.

The Cannon Green received its name through rather unusual circumstances. During the 1860s Rutgers University and Princeton began to play football, with the cannon awarded to the victor. However the losing team often attempted to reclaim the cannon so in 1869, when Princeton won, the prize was painted green and partially submerged in the ground behind Nassau Hall. It is the tradition that each year seniors smoke clay pipes during Class Day exercises and later break them against the cannon. A class representative then paints the class numerals on the cannon.

Commencement Before Nassau Hall.

TUESDAY at 11 o'clock hundreds of guests were seated in folding chairs in front of Nassau Hall for graduation exercises. There was an umbrella or raincoat on every arm, but in accordance with the assurances of the university's meteorologists, the sky remained clear.



MRS. WALLACE... AT BROTHERS GRADUATION.

Three St. Louis families — MR. AND MRS. DOZIER LEE GARDNER, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS PETTUS and MR. AND MRS. JAMES LEE JOHNSON — were on hand to see their sons graduate. M. DOZIER GARDNER, TOMMY PETTUS JR. and JIMMY JOHNSON JR. greeted their parents Saturday and helped them set up headquarters in the house, quite near the campus, which they rented for the long weekend.

Immediately after graduation everyone scattered. There was packing to be done and train and plane schedules to be met. Mr. and Mrs. Pettus and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned to St. Louis—the Johnsons with another schedule to meet on Saturday when their younger daughter, ELEANOR CHOUTEAU JOHNSON, became the bride of THOMAS MILLIKEN MOORE.

MOONIE GARDNER WALLACE came down from New York to join her parents and see her brother graduate with honors. Dozier, like the majority of young men in this year's graduating class, is awaiting the call of the armed forces sometime this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner went directly from Princeton to Nantucket where they have leased a house for the summer. They will remain there through September and Dozier and Moonie and BILL WALLACE will join them for occasional weekends.

St. Louisans Present for Reunions.

THE Wallaces have recently purchased a house at Southport, Conn., and will vacate their Peter Cooper apartment on Aug. 1. Their young daughter, EVE, will spend that month with her grandparents at Nantucket.



STEVE BOYD joined the ranks of father-son Princeton graduates when he received his diploma, with honors, last Tuesday. His parents, MR. AND MRS. INGRAM BOYD, came East for the festivities and were glimpsed in the commencement day crowd.

Former St. Louisans MR. AND MRS. JAMES CRAWFORD WARD came up from their home in Nashville, Tenn., to see their son, JAY, graduate. They arrived in New York the previous weekend in time for a party announcing the engagement of Jay and LOUISE HODGES from Cedarhurst, L.I.

Another former St. Louisan, STEPHEN SHELTON, now living in Columbia, Mo., was at Princeton over the weekend. In this part of the country on business, he took time off to join his class for its twenty-seventh reunion.

LEWIS B. STUART and his son, LYNN E. STUART, attended their respective class reunions at the university. Lynn and his wife, MARTY, are now living in Oklahoma City and came East early in the month for a visit with her mother, MRS. JERREL NEWCOMB.

Joan Schlueter Honored at Party.

MISS JOAN SCHLUETER, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newell W. Schlueter, was guest of honor today at a luncheon at the University Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Warren C. Bruce and Mrs. John C. Gross.

Attending the party were Miss Marion Bischoff, Miss Kathryn Brownlee, Miss Marian and Miss Betty Green, Miss Nina King, Miss Georgia Kurus, Miss Phyllis Vierheller, Miss Katherine Walton, Miss Elizabeth Brandon, all debutantes of the past season, and Miss Schlueter's sister, Miss Barbara Schlueter, who will be presented to society this year.

MR. AND MRS. CARL F. G. MEYER, who were married 55 years ago today, will celebrate the occasion with a small family dinner tonight at their home, 7330 Maryland avenue, University City. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Burruss of Shaker Heights, O., and one of Mr. and Mrs. Burruss's two daughters, Miss Edna Lee, arrived Saturday to be their guests. Miss Barbara Ann Burruss is in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer III, and their family, live in St. Louis and will be present at the dinner.

Visitors at Debut Party



MISS DORIS DU PONT SILLIMAN OF HAGLEY, DEL., STANDING, AND MISS LUCIE WELLES BELIN OF WAVERLY, PA., WHO CAME TO ST. LOUIS TO ATTEND A GARDEN DINNER DANCE LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN HONOR OF MISS MARY ELIZABETH JONES, DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER OF MRS. ROBERT MCINTIRICK JONES. THE PARTY WAS GIVEN BY MISS JONES'S GRANDPARENTS, MR. AND MRS. HUGH MCINTIRICK JONES.

St. Louis Freshmen At Smith College

FIVE St. Louis young women will be among the 600 freshmen entering Smith College next September. They are Miss Emily Frances Norcross, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr., 8 Berkley lane, Ladue; Miss Susan Patricia Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Thomas Jr., 5 Lorenzo lane, Ladue; Miss Eleanor Roth Price, 7281 Greenway drive, University City; Miss Rosalind O'Donnell Tupper, daughter of Tullius C. Tupper Jr., 121 North Hanley road, Clayton; and Miss Carol June Dieckroeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Dieckroeger, 405 East Adams avenue, Kirkwood.

The new Smith students will register Sept. 17 and, after a brief orientation period, will start classes Sept. 21.

Mrs. Frank Shephard Johnson (Jane Newton) and her daughters, Jerel and Betty, arrived recently from Fairbanks, Alaska, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere L. Newton, 24 Granada way, Ladue. Capt. Johnson is stationed with the

Air Force in Fairbanks. He and his family have lived there for the past year.

Bermuda Wedding For Mrs. Lenart, W. A. Bernoudy

MRS. GERTRUDE LENART of New York and William Adair Bernoudy, St. Louis architect, were married early last week in Bermuda. They will return here in two weeks to live.

The news was contained in a letter from the bridegroom to his mother, Mrs. Jerome Bauduy Bernoudy, who makes her home with him at 9590 Litzinger road, Ladue.

The bride, of Czechoslovakian parentage, has lived for the past eight years in New York, where she has an apartment on Beekman place. Active in art circles, she has devoted considerable time to the Valentin Gallery, owned by the late Curt Valentin, well-known New York art dealer who died last August and whose collection is now being dispersed.

She has visited here twice, for a week at Christmas time and again in April when she attended the Bal Masque du Printemps at City Art Museum. She stayed at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Mr. Bernoudy attended Washington University and studied for four and one-half years at Tallensin North, Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural center near Madison, Wis. He has one brother, Jerome Francis Bernoudy.

Richardson-Sebastian Wedding Tomorrow

THE marriage of Mrs. Claude Melville Sebastian to Harry Hastings Richardson will take place tomorrow night at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. William H. Laird will perform the ceremony.

Guests at the wedding will include Mrs. Sebastian's sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wood and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Long; her grandchildren, Claudia Long and Kent Sebastian Wood; a niece, Miss Mar-

jory Comstock, Denver, and Mrs. Henry Riech, Chicago. Mrs. Sebastian has been living at 7 Alden lane, Creve Coeur,

with the Woodses who will give a small reception after the marriage. The newly married pair will

live at Mr. Richardson's apartment at 7321 Pershing avenue, University City, after returning from a wedding trip.

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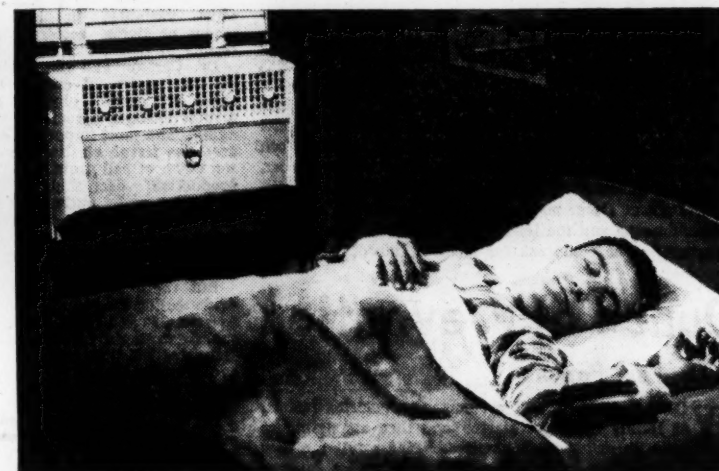
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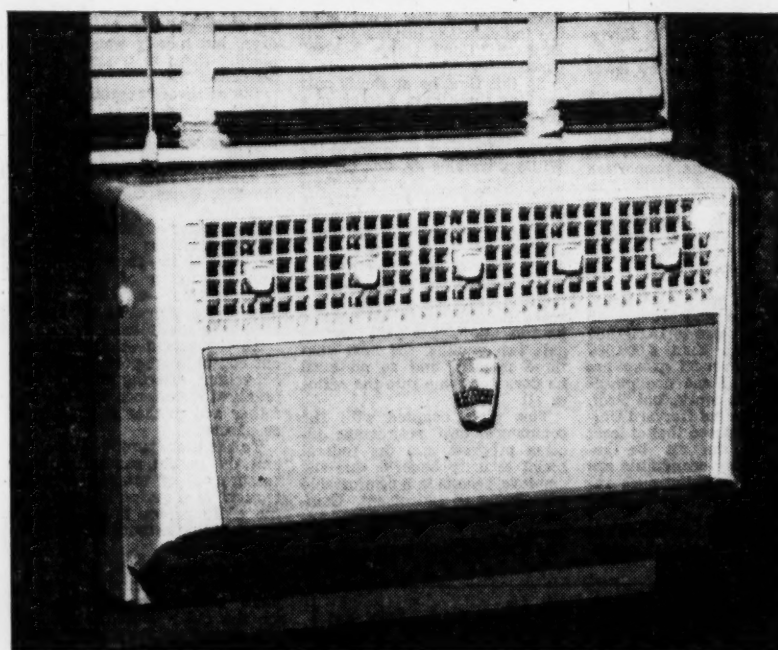


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OF ST. LOUIS



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Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:
I AM 37 years old and have never been married. About a year ago a man came here from another city and we were introduced by a mutual acquaintance. We started going together and I fell head over heels in love with him. He was discussing marriage and we had tentatively talked about a wedding in the fall. So you can imagine how shocked and heartbroken I was when the person who had introduced us came to me and said he had found out this man was married and separated from his wife. I confronted him with it and he admitted it, but he said he was getting a divorce so it wouldn't make any difference. But it does make a difference, not the fact that he has been married, but that he would deceive me. Would I be silly to believe and trust him again? MISS R.

I'm afraid so. I know you can't turn off your love for him just because you've been shocked and hurt, but if he had been sincere, he would have told you immediately. As it was, he was willing to risk your name and reputation. If he deceived you about something so vital as this, how much can you depend on his word in other matters? Think it over.

I MET A VERY NICE GIRL a few weeks ago and have dated her five or six times. She is the type girl I've always been looking for. We both got along very nicely. She was recently engaged but the fellow broke his engagement although I think she still cares for him. She asked me not to call her for two weeks and by that time she would know if she still cared for the other guy. Martha, do you think I should go with other girls or should I call her in two weeks and see how I stand with her? I am 21 and she is 17. Is that too much difference in our ages? HEART-BROKEN BOB.

Respect her wishes not to call her for two weeks, but if you care for her, get on that phone the minute the two weeks are up and ask for a date. However, if she doesn't seem to be able to make up her mind and is still moaning about the loss of the other guy, I don't think you'd be very happy competing with the ghost of an old romance. No reason not to date other girls even if you do go with her as long as you're not going steady or are engaged. The difference in your ages probably isn't too important unless she is so engrossed in her school crowd that your interests would be entirely different—but she's still pretty young. In another couple of years the four-year difference would seem to be a minor consideration.

Dear Martha:
I AGREE WHOLE-HEARTEDLY with the person who signed herself "Reader" and spoke about the cruelty of children. If children are cruel to each other it is because they have been taught to be so. I have heard mothers tell children not to play with certain other youngsters. If we expect to have a better world we who call ourselves mothers had better teach our children love for all mankind. ANOTHER READER.

Martha Carr has compiled a list of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. For your free copy, write to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Don't Pursue It

By Ruth Millett

READER of this column and her husband have had an argument over a trivial matter. She is sure she is right. So she appeals to me to prove to her husband that he is wrong.



RUTH MILLETT

I wouldn't do it if I could. For while it is well and good for a wife to state her own opinions, even when they differ from her husband's, it isn't smart for a wife to keep the argument going and try to prove her husband wrong.

Suppose she does prove she is right. Will it make her husband have any more respect for her opinions or bring the two of them any closer together?

YOU CAN BET IT WON'T. It will put him on the defensive and make her appear small and know-it-allish. Any husband who has a normal amount of masculine ego secretly resents having his wife prove him wrong.

And what will it get her beyond the satisfaction of being able to say smugly, "I told you so. I knew I was right. Now I can prove it?"

It won't get her anything but that. And that is small satisfaction to any woman who loves a man and wants to keep him happy and pleased with himself.

YOU MAY BE RIGHT but I can't help but think such and such" is a far better way for a wife to end an argument with her husband. But never "I know you are wrong, and I am going to prove it."

There's a great big difference between expressing your own ideas, even defending them, and always having to prove yourself right. When a woman has said what she thinks and her husband has said what he thinks it's best to let the matter drop right there.

BEAUTY AFTER 40
By Edyth Thornton McLeod
PLEASE tell me how my social cards should read? I am a widow of three months.—Mary.
Your name should appear just as it did before, "Mrs. John Brown Smith." This is the correct form.

I HAVE to wear specially made shoes in oxford type. As I can afford only one pair a year I usually choose black. Does it follow that I should always wear black clothes?—A.J.
I think black, gray or brown would look well with your specially built black shoes. You should put the emphasis on your above-the-table glamour.

WHEN SEEING MY HUSBAND at lunch with a young woman client what should I do?—H.T.
When you leave the restaurant, if it is convenient, you can stop for the briefest of introductions. Not to do so would indicate your lack of poise and also emphasize that you have put a personal implication on the incident.

I AM 52. I swim very well but I am told by my grandson, who is 16, that I am too old to go swimming at the beach. Am I?—L.Y.
Never too old! Choose a becoming and suitable swim suit and go swimming! Maybe you can teach your grandson a few tricks about it.

Summertime Is Travel Time

It's Not Difficult to Be a Charming Guest

AT this time of the year "Far-away Places" is really a popular tune. Summer is the time for traveling... and the perennial time for visiting. Everyone is on the go.

You have an invitation for a weekend or longer. You plan a perfect traveler's wardrobe—what to wear... down to the last impeccable detail. It's a flattering, color-co-ordinated, interchangeable one. You would never fail to pack the essential beauty preparations and grooming aids.

TO BE SURE, your clothes and grooming are a necessary background for your personality and do give you confidence—in poise, assurance, and manner. But, when you travel, it's even more important to be an "ambassador of charm." So, toss in a few rules on how to be the ideal guest.

First and foremost, be unselfish and adaptable no matter what your hostess has planned for you. Fit into the family plans, whether a picnic in the backyard or a dream-of-a-dance at the country club is on the agenda. Not only should you wear your most becoming clothes, but be in an equally becoming frame of mind. That means a happy outlook. Do be considerate of all persons in the household and their friends. Never keep anyone waiting.

If NO ONE appears to want to do anything, the perfect guest can always entertain herself—read a book or take a walk.



IT'S TRAVEL TIME AGAIN...

Don't expect red carpets to be spread out for you—it is enough of a compliment that you have been asked to be a member of the family for a few days. If they have pleasant memories of your visit they will always have the welcome mat out for you.

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readers, delightful solo dance steps anyone can do. They bring measurements as proved by test. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents (in coin) to cover costs for a copy of "Dance Through A Week to Beauty."

The Dean Speaks Up A Doctor—'The New Idol'

By Adele Starbird

WE were talking about the enthusiastic applause at Commencement when the young doctors stood to receive their degrees.



Adele Starbird

Mrs. Frank P. Gaunt of Webster Groves told me that when her husband received his M.D. at Harvard in 1911, there was no applause at all.

That interests me because it supports the theory that the prestige of the doctor has increased during the last half century to such a point that he is now gigantic in the public eye, a figure of myth.

The doctor's position in society has come full circle. Among primitive peoples the medicine man was dominant and powerful, second only to the warrior chief and the priest—and not always second.

His influence declined steadily with the advance of civilization. He was no longer regarded with superstitious awe. By the seventeenth century he had become an object of ridicule. European man reached the Enlightenment while the doctor was still entangled with witchcraft, and the Enlightenment would have no truck with superstition.

BUT IT WAS STRONG for science. As science progressed and medicine became imbued with the scientific spirit, the doctor was regarded with increasing respect. However, the curve of his prestige rose slowly. During the nineteenth century it was not remarkable.

Then after the turn of the twentieth century, it shot up like a skyrocket. At present the doctor is once more regarded with superstitious awe. Contemporary man genuflects and swears fealty.

And that is why, I think, the thousands of people who made up the Commencement audience broke into a roar of applause at the sight of a solid phalanx of medical students. It was an expression of faith in what Francois Curel called "the new idol," an expression of gratitude to the young men who had prepared to serve the public, and an expression of longing for modern man ardently desires health.

GERALD HEARD in his book, "Morals Since 1900" (Harper & Brothers, 1950), points out that the doctor through no fault of his own has been thrust by social pressures into the position of a moral dictator. The public now gives to him the confidence which it accorded formerly to the clergyman, the jurist and the teacher. Hygiene is the new ideal.

We may become healthier without becoming better. Mr. Heard says that "a drove of germ-free animals is not superior to a community of ailing, unhappy and even conflicting men, provided those men are still striving to be just and to understand."

The doctor is forced to make

decisions of the greatest moral import both for the individual and the state. He has the backing of political powers as well as the adoration of the public. In the name of the common welfare he could impose almost any program that he chose.

He did not seek his new power. The throne was vacant and the people placed him there. It does not follow that he is properly equipped to wield absolute authority. In fact, his whole training is against it. And the Hippocratic oath leaves some questions unanswered.

Meanwhile, however, the doctor reigns, the nearly undisputed master of society and the individual conscience.

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PARKING SPACE

Fats Make Meals 'Stick To the Ribs'

By Edith M. Barber

AS high praise as can be given a meal is to call it satisfying. Of course, standards for satisfaction vary. In general, however, a meal that offers a variety of well-cooked dishes meets our standards.

We like a meal that as the saying goes, "sticks by us." Then we can carry on until time for the next meal without getting that empty feeling that we call hunger. Almost invariably we find that inclusion of some sort of fat is the deciding factor. This may be the butter with which our bread is spread, or it may be the shortening that is used in the preparation of certain dishes.

Every once in a while the question arises as to whether one fat will replace another. Except in the case of butter and margarine that contribute a certain amount of vitamin A one fat or liquid oil is very much like another. We use liquid fat that is better known as oil for our salad dressings and sometimes as a shortening for breads and cakes.

SOME OF THESE same oils are hardened by a process known as hydrogenation. Since the discovery of this process more than 40 years ago, excellent shortenings in addition to lard have been available. These are bland in flavor and unsalted and are largely used in pastry, in biscuits and, to some extent, in cakes.

Of course, butter and margarine are also shortenings and at the same time add a delicate flavor to cakes. These are the fats that we use for sauces upon which so much good cookery is based.

FRENCH TOAST SANDWICH.
Two-thirds cup cottage cheese, one-third cup peanut butter, coarse grind, one-third cup diced dill or sweet pickles, eight slices bread, two tablespoons milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one egg, beaten, shortening.

Combine cottage cheese, peanut butter, and chopped pickles. Spread the mixture generously on four bread slices and cover with the other four slices. Add milk and salt to the beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Dip both sides of sandwiches quickly into the egg mixture. Do not soak the bread. Brown on both sides in hot shortening over moderate heat.

By for and about Women

International Pattern

'B' appointment to the "Queen" is the legend found on the crest that adorns the dressmaking establishment of Norman Hartnell. Instinctively aware of the dignity that must be artfully combined with high style to please the tastes and cover the activities of royalty, he works with a fine degree of understatement.

Here, in one of the simplest but most effective dresses of the season, he uses bias cut folds, slipstitched on to the four gore skirt and molded bodice, where he shapes the fold in a flattering arc. The folds are all interfaced to make them stand out.

For afternoons and little evenings, make it in shantung, faille, taffeta, novelty weaves or prints; in linen or clever cotton, it is ideal general warm weather wear.

This pattern is cut to designer measurements, not standard pattern measurements.

BUST WAIST HIPS SIZES
35 25 36 ins. 12
36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 14
38 28 39 16
40 30 41 18
42 32 43 20

Pattern S-267 size 12 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for dress and 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for interfacing.

To order a pattern address International Designer Patterns, P. O. Box 993, G. P. O., Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. International Designer Pattern Booklet "A" available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to International Designer Patterns and add 4 cents for handling.



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Jon's Hamburgers
Ingredients: One medium-sized Bermuda onion, one-third cup olive oil, one-third cup cider or white wine vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, ground chopped beef, salt and pepper.
Method: Peel onion and slice into very thin rounds; do not separate into rings. Beat oil, vinegar, and salt together in a flat container; place onion rounds in mixture and allow to marinate, turning a few times. At serving time, make thin hamburger patties a little larger

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than the onion rounds. Place an onion round on a patty and spoon a teaspoon of the marinating liquid over the onion; top with another patty, pinching edges together well. Broil hamburgers to desired doneness; sprinkle with salt and pepper; serve on toasted buttered buns. Use one-fourth pound beef for each filled hamburger. Any leftover onion slices may be separated into rings and stored in marinating liquid in tightly covered container in refrigerator; use as a relish another time.

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Olive Egg Tomato Aspic
Ingredients: One tablespoon unflavored gelatin, one-half cup cold water, one and one-half cups tomato juice, two tablespoons finely chopped onion, one-third cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives, three hard-boiled eggs (chopped), one-half teaspoon salt.
Method: Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato juice until almost boiling and stir into softened gelatin until gelatin is dissolved. Add onion, olives, eggs and salt; mix well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir lightly. Pour into four to six individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve on salad greens.

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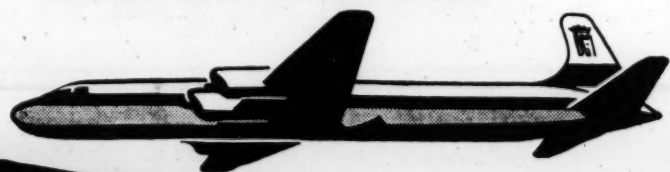
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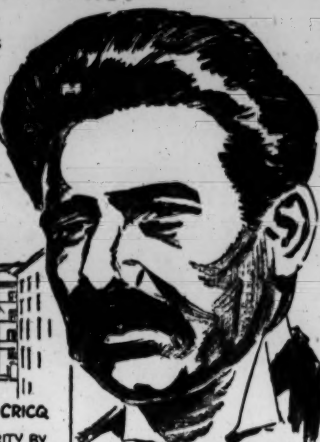
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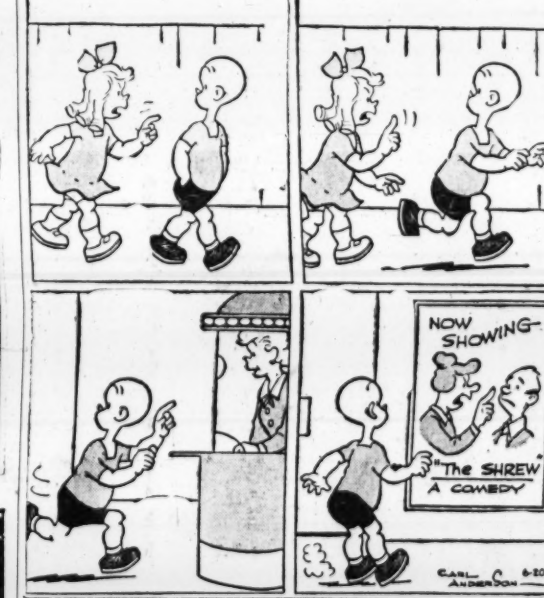
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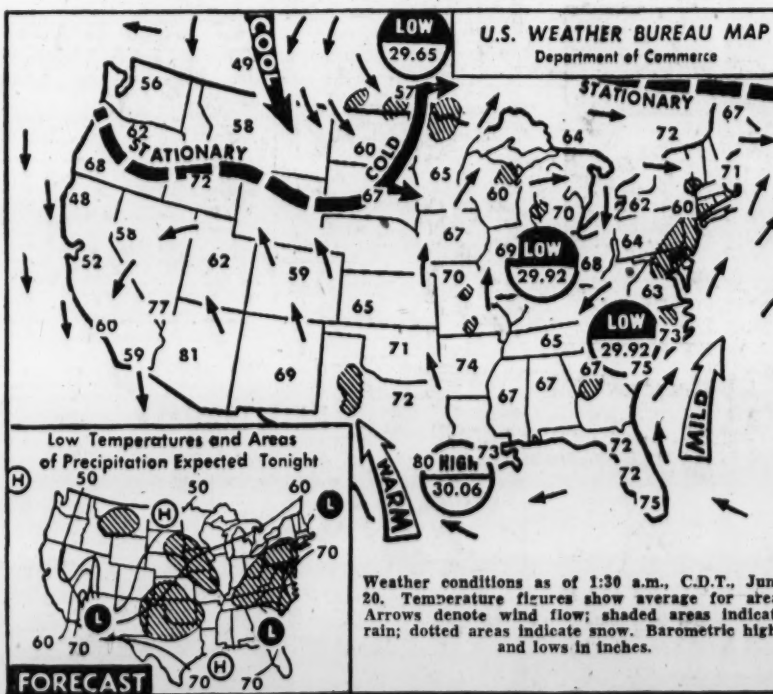


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Moderate June Weather in Prospect



"Although we're through with the early June cool spell, temperatures this week should be more moderate than those of the past few years at this time," Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlgren stated today. He predicted that the high temperatures through Wednesday will be near 90.

The thermometer didn't quite reach 90 yesterday, as 89 at 4 p.m. was high for the day. Last year the thermometer hit 95 on this date and two years ago a record mark of 102 was set. The highest in the state yesterday was 91 at Malden. Butler reported a state low of 55 this morning.

The most rainfall in the country during the last 24 hours fell at Perryville, Mo., a total of 1.05 inches, all of which poured down in one hour. Columbia reported .93 inch. There was no rain recorded in downtown

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

HUGE weights can be lifted with the help of machines known as cranes. These machines also have other names. Certain of them are called derricks.

Cranes of simple types were known thousands of years ago. They were worked by hand. Even to this day we may see a crane, in a rare case, which is operated by human muscle, without any power engine.

A HAND CRANE, with a strong job and pulley arrangement, lets down a rope or chain with a hook at the end. The hook is fastened to the object which is to be lifted. One man can lift a ton with such a crane by turning a crank, but it will take him a minute to hoist the weight two or three feet.

Power cranes have come into widespread use. Thousands of them are employed to lift baggage from the decks of ocean liners. Others do their work in machine shops.

Large cranes are operated by electric, steam or diesel engines. One of them can lift a huge load—a railway locomotive, for example.

A CRANE OPERATOR moved his machine too close to electric wires a few years ago. In the line of duty, two young men (while standing on the ground) were fastening chains to the ends of a pipe which the crane was to lift. Suddenly they received terrible electric shocks, and fell to the ground. Both were killed. The crane's arm had been too close to the wires, and a current had traveled down the chains.

It is my hope this will serve as a warning to other crane operators. A crane never should approach very closely to electric wires. It is possible for a cur-

and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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Facial Hair a Problem to Women of All Ages

New Hospital-Tested Surgical Cream Provides Safe, Quick Removal Method by PAT CAMPBELL

The problem of embarrassing facial hair that confronts most women and girls today, has at last been solved—by a doctor no less. Seeking a faster, safer, and more efficient method of preoperative hair removal, he has developed a new hair-removing formula in cream form which has been hospital tested and approved. It is especially recommended for use on the face. The name of the new product is Pellex Surgical Hair Removing Cream. Recently introduced here, Pellex at last provides women with a safe, painless method of home hair removal.

As quick as it is safe, Pellex is simply smoothed on the skin, allowed to remain a few minutes, then wiped off with a sponge or wet towel, taking hair with it painlessly. There is no pulling, scraping or

irritating, and the skin stays smooth and stubble-free a remarkably long time because Pellex works so close to the roots.

Contrary to expectations, Pellex does not give off the bad odor one associates with ordinary depilatories. It is fragrant as a fine cold cream, so you can "de-fuzz" yourself right before an unexpected date without giving your secret away.

If you have hesitated to do anything about embarrassing facial fuzz—hesitate no longer! Pellex is safe, quick, effective—and is sold on a money-back guarantee. Three cheers for Pellex!

Refer to: Pellex Surgical Hair Removing Cream. Available at all drug and cosmetic counters. (\$3.00)

FEARLESS FOSDICK
By AL CARP

I'LL BASH IN YOUR HEAD, AN' WIN A PRIZE AT THE SAME TIME, FOSDICK!!

HINT—BY DEFLATING ONE OF MY LUNGS.

I WILL GO ON DEFLECT MY COURSE, AND LAND ON THE RASCAL!!

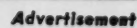
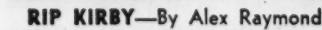
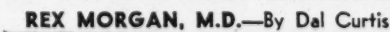
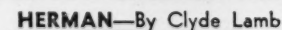
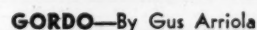
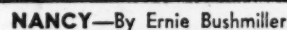
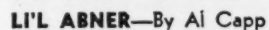
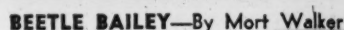
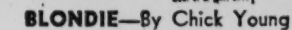
MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!
NO DOOL! THANK YOU!! I'LL TAKE WILDROOT CREAM OIL AS MY PRIZE!! REMOVES LOOSE UGLY DANDRUFF!!

KEEPS HAIR NEAT AND NATURAL!!
WITH WILDROOT A MAN CAN ATTRACT ANY DOLL!! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, CHARLIE!!

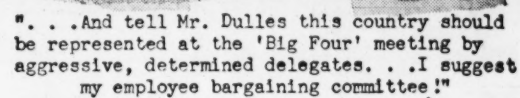
BUT THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL! MY NAME IS CATHIE!!

ONLY CREAM-OIL GROOMS AND CONDITIONS HAIR THE NATURAL WAY

By Walt Kelly



By Lichty



"Isn't it about time for Connecticut to start getting quaint?"

"Yeah, I can picture it perfectly. We're on our way to her concert debut, and we stop off here and make the final payment."

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1/2 t. salt 1 T. sugar
1/4 t. pepper 3 T. vinegar
2 T. Quality Butter 1 cup Quall

Chop cabbage into small strips and place in salt and pepper and fry in butter being careful not to brown. Remove stir in remaining ingredients which heat together slightly. Keep warm until served.

Serves 4 to 6.

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